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The Itasca REGISTER

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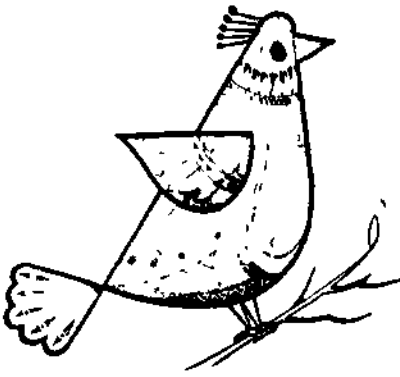
9th Year—81

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, who was first to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

Other Stories,
Picture

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Alter March Route Plans

Routing plans for a May 11 "hunger walk" in DuPage County are being altered, according to Sara Johnston, a Northern Illinois University freshman from Villa Park.

Students had originally planned to route the march through Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Wheaton and possibly Addison. The starting point was to have been the DuPage County Fairgrounds but a previously scheduled rodeo is performing at the fairgrounds on that day.

The hunger march is being sponsored by the West Suburban chapter of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation headquartered in Villa Park.

Miss Johnston said she hopes to recruit 1,000 students from NIU for the march which involves both high school and college students.

THE FREEDOM FROM Hunger group supports four programs which fight against the world's hunger problem. Two of these, the Indian Literacy House and the Biafran Self Help Project, are international in character.

Two other American based programs are the Mississippi Delta Ministry and the DuPage County Project Hope.

The DuPage project helps poor families finance low rent homes so they can spend more of their income on food and clothing.

Concerning the projects Miss Johnston said, "We want the May hunger walk to be just the beginning of our work, not the end."

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I-90 Interchange Set

Bids To Be Let May 6

Bids are expected to be let May 6 for an \$11.5 million interchange with Interstate 90 at Illinois Route 83 and U.S. Route 20, according to Michael Hartigan, assistant Dist. 1 highway engineer, Illinois Division of Highways.

Bids will also be let May 6 for another project which includes the re-alignment of Villa Avenue in Addison with Wood Dale Road at U.S. 20 (Lake Street).

Work on the projects would begin in about mid-June, he said with completion of the interchange scheduled for the fall of 1970.

The interchange will involve an area from Woodland Avenue near Bensenville to Fay Avenue near Elmhurst, and from Church Road near Bensenville to Wood Dale Road near Addison.

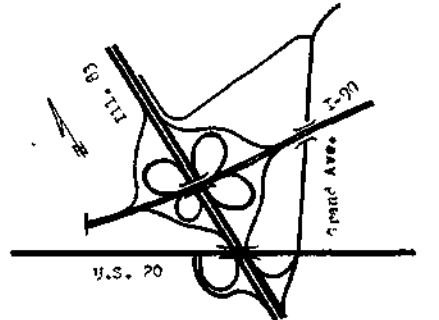
Eight bridges will be constructed at the massive interchange, which will include the re-routing of Grand Avenue southwest at Church Road to U.S. 20.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION of the interchange can begin the new Grand Avenue will have to be constructed, Hartigan said. It would link the present Grand Avenue, relocated in a southwesterly direction at about Church Road, with U.S. 20.

During construction of the interchange the old section of Grand Avenue would be used for westbound traffic. The new Grand Avenue would be used for north-east-bound traffic.

Ramps would also have to be built at U.S. 20 and Illinois 83 during this first stage of construction, Hartigan said. They would be used to carry traffic around the construction area.

The detour of traffic on Grand Avenue, Illinois 83, and U.S. 20 will provide a bet-



DRAWING shows how interchange will look when completed.

ter flow of traffic than presently exists there, said Hartigan. He explained that the detour involves only right turns for drivers getting on and off the detour.

WHEN THE PROJECT is finished a widened Illinois 83 south of Woodland Avenue and a major interchange will be the result of about one year of construction.

Plans for widening Illinois 83 north through Bensenville have not yet been completed, said Hartigan. He said that a bid could possibly be let next year or early in 1971.

Regarding further construction of I-90, Hartigan said all portions of the project from Wood Dale Road northwest to Illinois 83 and north to Devon Avenue will be constructed by November.

Dist. 10 in Cook County is handling the project north of Devon Avenue. Bids are expected to be let for a portion of that project from Higgins Road to Devon Avenue on May 23 and from Golf Road to Schaumburg Road on May 6.

3 Seek 2 Posts

Three candidates are running for two positions on the Dist. 502 College of DuPage Board of Education. The election is Saturday.

Earnings: \$75,000 to \$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Candidates are incumbents Robert M. Crane, 868 Saylor Ave., Elmhurst, and Wesley Johnson, of Hawthorne Lane, West Chicago; and newcomer Thomas R. Gattis, 6147 S. Leonard, Downers Grove.

Crane, a professor of education at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he felt "The community college is the institution through which all individuals can realize the goal of two years of education beyond high school. To be true to its goals, the community college must invite widespread participation of its residents."

CRANE SAID HE IS running for the position because he liked "This total involvement idea of making education everybody's business and everybody's pleasure. I strongly urge that citizens' committees get involved with curriculum development, and into the schools to learn what happens to their money. Too much has been left to the board and administration and they cannot do it alone."

Wesley Johnson, retired superintendent of schools, has been involved in education for 43 years. He served for 21 years in Bensenville.

He said he is running for reelection "Since I helped start the district, I would like to see some results for my efforts."

Johnson added, "My aim is to furnish the best possible two-year community college which the district can afford to people of all ages."

"I FEEL THE BOARD should provide a sound program of benefit to many people, and show evidence of sound basic costs and operation and continuing communication with the public — not just at referendum time."

Thomas Gattis is an estimator for an architectural firm. He said his desire to be a school board member stems from "an interest in quality education and a willingness to work for it."

On the subject of future referendums, Gattis said, "Referendums should propose solutions to problems, not stopgap measures to defer the problem. Referendums should be held only within the willingness and ability of the public to pay for them."

The caucus of the College of DuPage Board has endorsed Crane and Johnson. Caucus chairman James L. Spiker said, "The caucus urges residents to support the two incumbents."



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the

way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

He Softsoaps Viet Orphans

by JUDY MORRIS

He's tall and lean with a deep tan. If it weren't for his uniform one might think he had just returned from a college vacation in Ft. Lauderdale.

But Capt. Kenneth Rittmueller, 24, didn't receive his tan in Florida; he got it in the heat of a Vietnamese jungle where he spent the last year.

Rittmueller may be remembered as the GI who last fall sent a letter to his hometown of Itasca requesting soap for the orphans of a Vietnamese village. Now Capt. Rittmueller is home to stay, but he has not forgotten the sorrow of the children he met.

"When they look up at you with those big brown eyes, well, what can you do?" said Rittmueller. "You just want to help them."

He must have found the answer, for when he left his post in Vietnam, the disease rate in the village was down 80 per cent due to the use of ordinary soap.

WEDNESDAY, RITTMUELLER addressed the Student Council of Itasca Junior High, the group that organized the collection of the soap.

"I can't possibly express my appreciation for the fabulous job you kids did," Rittmueller told the students. He explained that although the Army provides some soap, it is far down on the list of priorities, rating after medical supplies, food, and clothing.

Rittmueller said that most of the children in Vietnam suffer from some form of skin disease due to the layers of dirt and mud that collect on their bodies.

He added the closest thing to a bath

most Vietnamese have experienced is water from a dirty river, a rough stone, and, if lucky, some fat from a slaughtered water buffalo.

Rittmueller told how surprised he was when two large Army bags arrived with the soap.

"I EXPECTED a big box at the most," he said.

"We cut the soap into pieces and passed them out to the children. They didn't understand what it was for. At first, they tried to eat it. Finally, we had to go down to the river and show them how to use it. They liked Ivory the best because it floats."

Rittmueller, who hopes to return to school soon, said he feels the key to winning the war lies with the children. He cited an incident where Viet Cong entered a neighboring village and slaughtered 80

children as a lesson to uncooperative villages.

"It angers me," he said, "that people speak of American atrocities when it is the Viet Cong that do something like that."

One 8-year-old boy, who was about half the size of an average, healthy American 8-year-old, followed Rittmueller everywhere he went.

"THERE ARE about 2,000 orphans in my village," he said.

"These are children whose parents were killed, lost, or forced to serve in the Viet Cong army."

It is no wonder the children loved this tall American soldier who was always good for a smile, a piece of candy, and, if the occasion called for it, a small bar of soap.

Candidate Interviews

See interviews with Bloomingdale's candidates for village president inside today's Register.



WHEN NO PILLOW is available, this duck uses his own soft feathers. The creek which runs near the Itasca village hall is home for a small flock of ducks. The nearby park is equipped with benches for watching the feathered friends.



CAN'T GET IT off the ground or water as the case may be. This duck may have been swimming so long, he got water-logged.



YES DEARIE, you have duckduff, the animal version of dandruff. Itasca's ducks are found in comical situations by a Register photographer. The piggyback ride is one of them.

Retirement Party Set For Village Clerk

A retirement party for Herbert Dierck, Bensenville village clerk who is retiring after 22 years in office, will be held May 2 at the Tioga VFW Post 2149, 25 N. York Road.

Admission to the dinner-dance is \$6 a person. Reservations must be made by April 25. They may be made by calling Russell Roth or Mrs. Jean Ryan at the village hall, 766-8200.

ITASCA REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Pollock Publications Inc., 321 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, Illinois 60143

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	39	78	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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Probe Mail Tamper Charge

U.S. Postal authorities are going to investigate alleged mail tampering charges in Bloomingdale Township, according to Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

About 1,000 pieces of campaign literature reportedly were not delivered properly to four precincts in which Rossi won four years ago, but lost in Tuesday's election.

Roselle precincts 13, 12 and 20 and Keeneyville precinct 4, with a combined 2,000 registered voters reportedly didn't receive

the literature until after the election or late on the day of the election, Rossi said.

"Others in those areas didn't receive literature which was mailed out in the middle of March until three days before election April 1," he said.

Mrs. Rossi went to Chicago Friday to ask for the investigation from Joseph Evans, chief of distribution, delivery, and vehicle services branch of the Chicago region.

SHE SAID EVANS WILL order the investigation through the Wheaton headquarters, the North Suburban Sectional Center in Franklin Park and the Roselle post office.

Some of the literature, all mailed at the

same time, was in the hands of residents by March 25, she said.

Evans said political mail receives priority attention next to first class mail.

She added many persons told her they would testify to receiving late mail.

"We don't expect to change the election but this has made many people mad," she said.

"The idea of tampering with the mail strikes home."

Roselli has also petitioned for a recount of all precincts even though the original canvass held Wednesday is final.

He lost the election to incumbent Republican Pat Saviano by only 13 votes in the 3,700 vote contest last Tuesday.

Voters

Questioned

Eighty thousand postal patrons in the 14th Congressional District are being asked for their opinions regarding Vietnam, establishing a national voting age, changing the electoral college system, and reforming the Post Office Department. U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14 District, is making the survey.

Erlenborn is inviting residents of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, and Wood Dale among others in DuPage County to participate in his first public opinion poll during the 91st Congress.

Erlenborn has surveyed public sentiment on issues before Congress each year since 1965 when he first went to Washington.

The congressman said that two of three questions regarding the Vietnam conflict are identical to questions asked in previous years. The repeated questions ask those surveyed to indicate which alternatives they favor in Vietnam if peace cannot be achieved in the near future.

The alternatives range from the withdrawal of U.S. forces to increased military pressure on North Vietnam, including wider use of American air and sea power.

Another section of the questionnaire deals with alternate plans for electoral college reform and proposals to establish a national voting age.

The third part of the poll poses three questions concerning the post office department. Erlenborn prefaces the question with the notation that he supports President Nixon's plan to remove the spoils system from the department.

Clergymen Will Discuss ABM

The Joliet Diocesan Senate of Priests, the official body representing over 400 Roman Catholic Clergymen of seven counties, including DuPage, will sponsor a meeting on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) controversy at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. William J. O'Shea, of the senate committee for social action, said that last November the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a statement on birth control, the draft, conscientious objection to war, and particularly on their opposition to the deployment of the ABM.

Everyone has heard of their stand on birth control, but almost nothing has been said from pulpit or press about the other

issues the Bishops discussed, he added.

THE AMERICAN BISHOPS pointed out the "grave danger that a United States ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces."

"We seriously question whether the present policy of maintaining nuclear superiority is meaningful for security," the group said.

Magr. Frederick Stenger, Dean of DuPage and Kendall counties, and pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Naperville. U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn of the 14th District in Illinois, and John Erskine of the Argonne National Laboratories are among the speakers expected to address the gathering.



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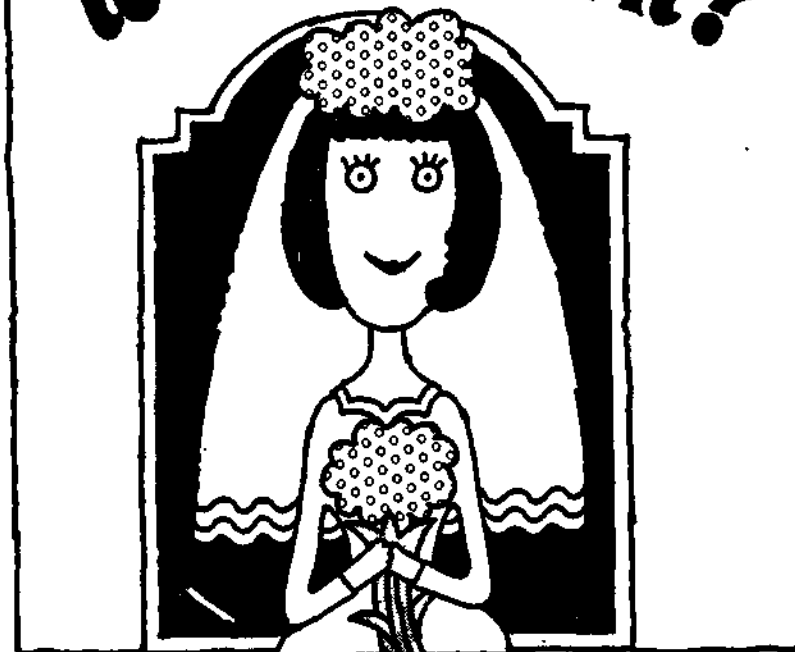
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Stanley Haverkamp and Robert Meyers both head political parties seeking office in the Bloomingdale village election April 15. Patrick Brendan O'Dea is an independent seeking the village presidency.

Haverkamp, of 158 S. Prairie Ave., has served as village president for four years. His Forward Party ticket includes Paul Ahlrich, Robert McLaughlin, and Werner Troesken, for trustees, and Mrs. Arlene Mifek for clerk. Ahlrich and McLaughlin are incumbents.

Meyers, of 351 Cardinal Drive, is a newly appointed member of the zoning board of appeals. His Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party ticket includes Ralph Johnston, Frank Johnson, and James McIntosh for trustees, and Mrs. Dorothy Gallo for clerk.

O'Dea, of 216 E. Schick Road, is a former resident who moved back to the village last year.

Reporter Richard Burton wrote today's interview.



STANLEY HAVERKAMPF

Haverkamp, Meyers, O'Dea Heard

Uphold Codes

Advocates Youth

Stanley Haverkamp feels his Forward Party slate is full of competent men and can continue to bring orderly growth and development to Bloomingdale.

"All the developments like the Hoffman-Rosner project have and will come into the village meeting all requirements," he said.

"We have not and will not bend our standards to suit a developer. Whatever is best for the village will be done and our ordinances and codes will be followed to the letter."

Haverkamp has lived in the village since 1957.

The 53-year-old village president is the director of the Hilltop Foundation which provides a home for handicapped infants in Bloomingdale. He is married and has two children.

FOUR YEARS AGO when he was first elected, the village population was about 1,300. He predicts it will be 10,000 to 15,000 in the next 10 years. Today it is about 2,800.

"You need an experienced man in the village president's chair to handle this growth," he said. "We have proven we can do the job."

He referred to his party slate of trustees when saying "we."

He said when he came into office there was \$74 in the village funds. There is about \$58,000 now, he said. The village has almost doubled in assessed valuation, he added.

Haverkamp is past president of the Addison Kiwanis Club, 1960-64 chairman of the DuPage Chapter of National Foundation March of Dimes and a former Republican committeeman.

He was also a school board member of Dist. 13 for six years.

The Forward Party didn't have a formal platform because Haverkamp said platforms are usually too stereotyped. "Each one looks like the other, and what do you hear about platforms after the elections?"

A brief February court fight started by the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens Party headed by Robert Meyers was ruled in favor of Haverkamp.

THE ABC PARTY HELD that the Forward Party was an established political party and nominations of candidates could not be made without a party caucus.

DuPage County Circuit Court Judge William Guild said after the eight-minute session that he had not been provided with enough proof against the Forward Party. He added in his decision that the state laws only applied to municipalities with more than 5,000 population.

Haverkamp feels that open housing is not an issue in Bloomingdale. "You can't force people to integrate," he said.

"The high standards of a village can keep out people unwanted by others. There would be no trouble if a Negro wanted to move in. Anyone is welcome here if he lives up to standards."

"The only way a minority group can infiltrate suburbia is education," he said, "because only then will they make themselves needed by industry and business."

HE FEELS HIS FOUR years in office have helped upgrade the police department to the point where better officers are staying on the force.

"We are also slowly erasing the image of speed trap for the village," he said.

The quad-village sanitary authority in which Bloomingdale is participating is a step toward the proposed countywide sewer system plan, he said.

"We cannot participate as much as we would like because of the Hoffman-Rosner plans," he said. "Hoffman's sewage treatment plant could be a starter plant that could be taken over by the county or the quad-village authority."

The authority calls for the formation by four villages of a cooperative sewer line and treatment plant for mutual use by Roselle, Addison and Glendale Heights.

HE WANTS TO BRING industry to Bloomingdale in the southern sections of the village area plans. Light industry could be brought in by annexation of lands to the south near the Illinois Central railroad track, he said.

"Good clean industry would help the school situation by broadening the tax base," he said. "Formerly we lacked the ability to provide sewer and water, but with the Hoffman plant, we could do it."

"It is our duty to the village to take what area we can around the village by annexation because it will develop one way or another," he said. "We should be the ones to determine how it will develop."

"We need a two party system in Bloomingdale to decentralize the power from the present one-man rule," Robert S. Meyers, Alert Bloomingdale Citizens party candidate for village president, said.

At 31-years-old, he is a young man with a surprising knowledge of village problems and a desire to bring citizens into closer contact with village officials.

Meyers is self-employed in the auto rebuilding business in Forest Park and president of Indian Lakes Homeowners Association. He has lived in the village for two years with his wife and two children. Prior to moving to DuPage County he lived in Des Plaines.

He advocates more participation by young people in village government politics, and problems.

"Our young people are the source of tomorrow's village leaders," he said.

"TO HELP GET them involved with the village and create an interest in helping it, we must acquaint them with it now."

He favors the formation of a chamber of commerce, light industrial developments, and improved mail service.

A citizens advisory council would be established to help legitimate protests through the proper channels, he said.

"The advisory council would make sure justice is given to every citizen and group. The people have a right to be heard and not pushed aside."

If the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. project meets all village ordinances, he said, there should be no reason why Westlake could not be built.

"AS A MEMBER of the zoning board of appeals, I will see that the promises mean something and that the people near the project will not be made to suffer because of it," he said.

Once elected village president, I would insure that Hoffman-Rosner and any other developer will be good for the village."

He added the fantastic growth of Bloomingdale in the next 10 to 15 years will need a dedicated man as village leader. The

town has about 2,800 residents and will probably add another 10,000 persons in the future.

"I hope to do the best job I can," he said.

Meyers sees himself as a member of the "generation gap." That is, close enough to young people but having enough age and experience to think matters over seriously.

As one of his new programs, there would be a village official available to the public one night every two weeks. During these sessions, anyone may voice objections or suggestions on how the village is being run.

MEYERS WANTS the zoning board of appeals to be the means of enforcement of the building and zoning codes. Control of housing and zoning problems are too much for one man, he added, meaning the village building inspector's duties.

Commenting on the proposed countywide sewer system, he said it was 20 years too late.

Individual villages should realize this and take their heads out of the sand, he said, and see that separate treatment plants are not the answer.

Schools are very important to Meyers. "Everything done in the village should have the schools in mind."

"Why should we live in Bloomingdale and have to feel it necessary to send our children out of the area to school?" he asked.

Children from Hoffman's Westlake will go to Glendale Heights schools and Glendale Heights will then get the tax money from the assessed evaluation of the project, he said.

ALL BLOOMINGDALE will get is the small sales tax, he added.

He sees one of the main responsibilities of a village president as making sure all codes and laws are followed to protect the interest of the people.

"I will also work to build a feeling of promise in the people for the area."

"We will have better interest and more



ROBERT MEYERS

pride in our village to build and keep up the area and schools to the best quality," he added.

the board will bring out the truth in situations. "A rubber stamp board does nothing for the village," he said.

Village Unity Is Major Plea

Patrick Brendan O'Dea, running as a late-starting independent, said his platform is more specific than the other two candidates because he wants to represent the entire village, not just one of the four major sections of Bloomingdale.

"My platform is more for Bloomingdale," he said, "because I represent not one political party like the others."

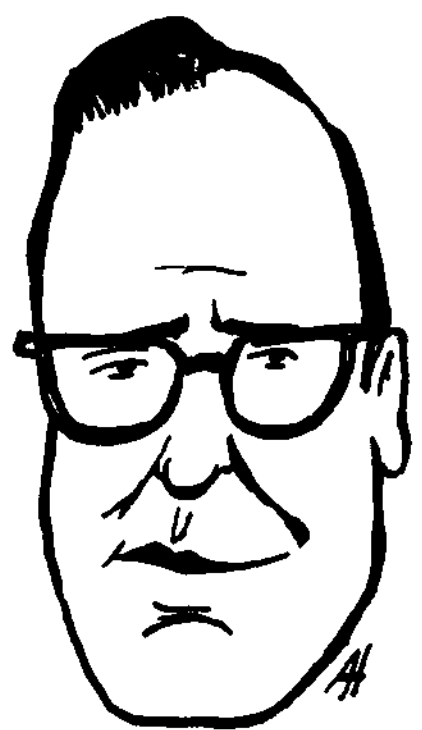
His platform is to:

- Have a unified village, not four sections;
- plan a better village to speak to residents and visitors;
- keep lines of village-resident communication open;
- preserve and remodel the village hall as a historic site.
- Improve mail service, the school system and inadequate sewage facilities.



PATRICK O'DEA

Next—Florence, Frantz



Robert Frantz



William Florence

Wednesday's edition of The Register will include interviews with Roselle village presidential candidates Robert Frantz and William Florence. Frantz is the incumbent seeking election as an independent. Florence is the former village president seeking election on the United Party ticket. William Seddon is an independent also seeking election.

28 Protest Zoning Request

Twenty eight residents of unincorporated Bensenville are protesting a zoning request near York and Brookwood.

They presented the village board Thursday with a notarized petition, asking that the board not approve a request for annexation and zoning of three lots as light industrial, and two lots as commercial.

We believe any change in present zoning of the district would seriously jeopardize

the district as a residential area," the petition stated.

A hearing before the zoning board of appeals was held March 28. No recommendation has been made to the village board.

Fred Steging said residents would be advised of the decision.

HE LATER SAID THE property lends itself to commercial or industrial development, adding that it would not depreciate the value of nearby property.

Mrs. John Miskell, of 16W063 Brookwood, said that 98 per cent of the people were against it.

In other business, the board voted to instruct its attorney to obtain a court injunction to stop an auto repair shop from keeping junk cars on the premises at 120 N. York Road.

Elbert Wray of Al's Auto said his neighbors were trying to "crucify me because I'm trying to see my property." Wray owns two lots there.

The board also heard Edward Schnitta, of 616 Hillside Drive, complain about jet noise.

"I just can't see why we are harassed by this," said Schnitta. "I'm ready to sell if I can find a buyer."

STEGING SAID HE had no explanation

for the excessive noise but that the village attorney was in California investigating a case where residents of Ingewood are suing the city because of jet noise.

In other action, the board had the first reading of a fire code ordinance and congratulated the Fenton High School cast which won first place in the Illinois state drama finals.

Policeman's Ball Slated for May 2

The Itasca Policeman's Ball will be held May 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Itasca Country Club.

The event is the 16th annual for policemen. They are sending out letters and tickets to residents.

The \$1.50 per person tickets may also be purchased from any policeman or at the station.

MUSIC WILL BE provided by the Bill Russell Orchestra, featuring vocalist Lavon Carroll.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the police department to purchase needed equipment and other items.

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The Way We See It

Give Elderly Break

The nation cannot afford to delay in finding solutions to the plight of the aged. Their numbers are growing daily along with their problems, and these are needs which eventually will be common to us all.

More Americans are spending more years in retirement periods of indeterminate length and uncertain needs, causing a mounting strain on resources they had when they began retirement.

LIVING CONDITIONS for retired persons are bad and getting worse. A special Senate report last week disclosed that 3 out of every 10 Americans over the age of 65 are living in poverty.

It is the elderly and retired citizen living on a small fixed income who is most hurt by astronomically rising taxes and spiraling inflation. The situation becomes even more severe as working people demand higher wages, forcing prices to levels the retirees cannot afford.

"Unless positive action is taken, the economic position of persons now old will deteriorate markedly in the years ahead," warned the report prepared for the Senate

Committee for Aging by four social scientists. "Economic growth of the country, while putting added dollars into pockets of the working group, increases pressures on the retiree."

Older persons now have proportionately less income, said the report, compared to persons still in the work force, than they did in 1961. Half of the older people living alone or with nonrelatives in 1967 had incomes below \$1,400 and one-fourth had incomes of \$1,000 or less. Many these people did not become poor until they became old.

PART OF THE difficulty is that the social security system has failed to keep up with the rising income needs of the aged. One way to help the elderly is with major increases in social security benefits to take away from those who are working and give to those who are retired. This would provide a substantial transfer of income from the working to the retired population in order to improve the relative economic status of the aged as well as help check inflation.

There are other ways in which the el-

derly could be helped. For example, more generous allowances might be made for medical deductions on the income tax, and tax laws could be changed to lower rates for most older persons.

This would be achieved by scrapping the present complex system involving the double exemption for those over 65, the retirement income credit, and the exclusion from taxable income of Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits.

INSTEAD, THERE WOULD be a special exemption of \$2,500 for single taxpayers 65 or over, or \$4,200 for a married couple both of whom were 65. These exemptions would be reduced if a single individual had an income of more than \$8,500 or a married couple had more than \$11,500. Such a change would provide major relief for the majority of elderly who have been unfairly burdened for too long.

Oldsters with moderate or low incomes deserve a break. Exploration of these proposals should be encouraged and steps taken to further curb inflation as well as provide a decent standard of living and economic security for the elderly.

Firefighting Idea 'Imaginative'

An imaginative proposal to increase potential fire fighting effectiveness in the sprawling Centex Industrial Park is under consideration by Elk Grove Village. Spurred by the existence of 450 plants in the village, the fire department is proposing microfilm of information about industrial sites, schools, retail businesses, St. Alexius Hospital and

other public buildings.

Needed information would be quickly retrieved in the dispatching center and instantly relayed by radio to firemen at or en route to the scene.

Most Northwest suburban communities do not face the enormity of protecting as many large facilities as Elk Grove Village has; however,

as they succeed in attracting more industries and retail facilities they will face similar problems. It is conceivable they will be able to apply Elk Grove's experience, perhaps even explore whether benefits exist in joint development of an information center among communities likely to provide aid in event of large fires.

... Second Thoughts

A Wondrous, Makeshift Playlot

by MARY DRESSER

There used to be an empty lot in our neighborhood.

The spring before the builder attacked it with bulldozers it was a flat, dusty and wonderful baseball diamond.

The kids had been going to "the lot" for weeks before I rode my bike over to see what it was like.

I DISCOVERED the boys had hammered together beams and chicken wire for a make-shift back stop. They had also built bell pen benches of two-by-sixes which they probably pinched from one of the construction sites.

The bases were bricks sunk in holes.

I would estimate the cost of the equipment was approximately \$5, excluding labor.

On a spring evening every kid who could carry a bat was over at the "lot."

The first kids to arrive after dinner chose up sides and started the game. Latecomers just went out in the field and filled any position open at the time.

THERE WAS A certain discrimination. The big boys controlled most of the action. The better ball player a big boy was, the more respect he received.

When the big ones arrived, the little ones automatically moved to the outfield.

On some evenings the teams would have seven players each and on other evenings, 14 or 15.

Girls weren't excluded. If a girl could hit and catch she might even get a chance to play in the infield.

Since some of the big boys were 15 to 17 there were plenty of 15 to 17 year old girls around and the girls got their chance to play too.

THE STAR BH, boy pitcher would say, "Let Charlene play left field" and a slim teenage doll would give a squeal of joy, borrow a mitt from a little kid and rush out to field.

She was obviously the envy of all her girl friends who were all there to cheer for the pitcher.

The big boys hollered at the little boys when the kids goofed. I didn't notice any of the little kids crying as they do at Little League games when their fathers chew them out.

Sometimes the big boys would take time



Mary Dresser

Critic's Corner

Her Four Letter Word; Ecch!

by MARY B. GOOD

Just about now aren't you belly full of turn-on, tune-in, freak out — see through, unisex, topless, teeny boppers, "Hair," lesbianism, killing, protestors, pornography, Smothers Brothers, four letter words, suburban wife swapping, dirty old men?

FRANKLY, I'M SICK, sick, sick of the sick, sick, sick!

The baggy-eyed, pimple-faced, flaccid social creeps who make up less than one per cent of the nation's population have given our culture an abcess.

Is it any wonder that adults are cold, unfeeling, reluctant to share human experience with any but a close circle of family and friends? Is it any wonder our teens are sullen, rude and mean-mouthed? I see this sometimes reaction as a defense against being ourselves. Every time we turn around we are being leered at, laughed at, poo-pooed, antagonized,

thwarted, threatened, bamboozled by the so-called swingers.

To weed them out is easy. They're the ones who label anything wholesome as "the Establishment."

THE SICK ELEMENT in our country has at least partially effected the dehumanization of the family — woman has been demeaned, husband, and fatherhood emasculated, homes broken, children have been exposed to decadent pus. Sometimes the effect is more subtle.

Sometimes it's difficult to detect the negative influence of the sick society on an individual basis, until we wake up one morning and realize we don't like what we see in the mirror.

It's time to react against the moral lepers. If the appeal has to be way-out, maybe we can get some of the hippies to turn in their love beads for rosary beads. Sense counteracts sensationalism. Peace



Monday

New Town-Suburb

by DAN BAUMANN

Recently, Paddock Publications suggested editorially that the Nixon Administration look into development of "new towns," whole new, carefully planned communities to take some of tomorrow's

population while helping to bust up racial housing patterns.

New towns have been developed with government support in a number of countries, towns with their own industry, balanced housing, shopping, etc.

The editorial drew the following reaction:

"YOU MIGHT BE interested to know that the Village of Elk Grove village qualities, by all definitions, as a new town."

"Elk Grove Village was a pre-planned community encompassing 5,000 acres which carefully defined industrial, residential and commercial areas. It accommodates a variety of people and has been able to overcome one of the failures of Reston, Va. (cited in the editorials) in that housing costs were so high, police, fire

and other municipal employees were unable to be residents of the town they served. Such is not the case in the Village of Elk Grove Village. As the village continues to grow and develop, more of our people will take advantage of employment opportunities offered by our industrial and commercial areas.

"With St. Alexius Hospital locating in Elk Grove Village in 1966, we gained distinction of being a complete community. A person can be born in Elk Grove Village and complete his life cycle within the community, selecting from a variety of apartments, townhouses, and single family dwellings as family needs dictate.

"OF THE 50 NEW towns which have been started in this country since World War II, by all means of reckoning Elk Grove Village would have to rank Number One. Any time our state department gets a request from government, business or labor leaders to visit a new town, Elk Grove Village is included in the itinerary."

Village President Pahl makes an excellent point about the careful planning and relative completeness of his community.

Without quibbling with that, or detracting from Elk Grove Village's accomplishments, it is still possible to point out that Elk Grove Village is not a "new town" in the sense of being a relatively self-sustaining population center. It is very much a suburb of Chicago, with a labor force very much dependent on Chicago and a lucrative industrial complex very much dependent on the metropolis for its labor.

While it is true a man can be born in Elk Grove Village and complete his life cycle there, he'd better think about funeral plans before he reaches the end of that cycle. And there are no funeral homes in Elk Grove Village.

Looking Around

Police Chief Carl D. Buchanan of Winter Park, Fla. thought it was dangerous for his police cars to carry spare cans of gasoline to help out stranded motorists, but did agree to attaching a small hose to police cruiser carburetors that can give stalled cars a few squirts of gas to get them off highly travelled roads.

There is a Toastmasters Club in Phoenix, Ariz., where nobody understands what the speaker is talking about.

It is made up of professional men of different nationalities who give speeches in their own tongue just to keep in shape. One speaks Cherokee.

John Moffit flicked a dart at the dart board in his favorite London pub. He missed the board, hit an electric light. In the darkness the innkeeper fell down the stairs, the bartender broke a glass and cut his hand. When the lights came on, somebody had walked off with the dart board.

The Fence Post

Fremd Lights Still In Dark

Open letter to sports writer Paul Logan: Congratulations on your recent column "Walking the Side Lines." Your refreshing article took a great amount of courage to call a spade a spade — or rather, a "light a light." Our entire Northwest Suburban area has needed someone like you to bring out the problems of the athletic picture currently in our high schools.

As president of the Fremd Viking Booster Club, may I please have the opportunity to clarify a statement that you quoted from one of the athletic co-ordinators.

REPRESENTING THE Fremd Boosters, I recently appeared before our school board asking permission to see if we could install lights at our school. I mentioned that we would co-operate with the board in every way possible, and also asked what ground rules they wished us to follow in our fund raising drive. The board stated they did not want lights at this time for three reasons:

1. Control of the parents at night games would be a problem.
2. A referendum for swimming pools would be held in April and the board did not think it advisable to have the "lights drive" interfere with the "water drive."
3. The district football cost was \$20,000 a year, while the income was only \$10,000 a year. It was at this point that a board member decided the entire athletic program in Dist. 211 would be discussed in an "administrative session," and I was told not to call them — they would call me.

So the point quoted in your article "... they haven't progressed very far" is true. We have not. Not even past our school board. As of this date I have not been called. I hope this will clear up the "lights" question at Fremd High School.

William J. Stenstrom
President
Wm. Fremd
Viking Booster Club

Victory Remarks

Now that the village elections are over and those of us involved in the campaigns have had a few hours to recoup, I wish to express my sincere thanks to The Arlington Heights Herald for its endorsement of my candidacy for the post of village clerk of Arlington Heights. I have no doubt that the endorsement helped to influence the outcome in my favor.

I will try to do the best possible job for the residents of Arlington Heights, and I look forward to working for them and with the village board members and officials of the village. In achieving goals of greater voter participation, I am confident that you and your staff can be counted upon to assist through timely publicity.

ALSO I WISH TO thank most sincerely the many, many generous men and women of this village who worked so hard for the Caucus candidates because they believe in nonpartisan government for the village. It has been great fun, and inspiring, to get to know some of the fine people who make Arlington Heights a good place to live.

Throughout the campaign, the incumbent village clerk whom I was opposing, Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, has been most courteous and gracious to me and she has been kind enough to offer her help in introducing me to the duties of the office. This too is appreciated.

Mrs. Robert F. Revard
Arlington Heights

Former Caddie

This will give you an idea what I think about Fred Stegung, village president of Bensenville. He is not a politician, he is a civic worker. He has worked for Bensenville as president of the village board, and the residents will make a mistake if they do not vote for his reelection.

Fred was my caddie at Mohawk Country Club when he was 13 years old. He was a good boy then, and he is improved now and will do the people of Bensenville what they would like a president of the village to do. I have watched Fred in the past 40 years and am proud of him.

Walter A. Schmidt

(Editor's Note: Mr. Schmidt, a former Itasca trustee and present member of the plan commission, is a veteran resident of Itasca.)

Misinterpreted

In asking the Fence Post, (April 2, 1969) if first graders should be subjected to the films of Masters and Johnson I fully realized that such films are not, as yet available to "educators."

It was my misinterpreted intention to use an extreme example to point out the road on which we are traveling. Stepped up sex education, sensitivity training or whatever the ad boys want to call it causes me to recall the words of the Chinese psychologists who told Gen. William F. Dean, upon his release from a Korean Communist prison camp: "General, don't feel bad about leaving us. You know, we will soon be with you. We are going to capture your country." Asked how, they replied, "We are going to destroy the moral character of a generation of your young Americans, and when we have finished you will have nothing with which to really defend yourselves against us."

W. T. Shoholm
Hoffman Estates

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

THE ONLY OPEN water fishing that really matters now is also the least productive.

It continues as a waiting game, this anxious business of waiting to tear into another migration of coho salmon in Lake Michigan. The problem, of course, is the lingering cold, which has been keeping the near-shore lake temperature in the mid-30's.

That's just too chilly for the coho swarms to be up and cruising around, they preferring a reading of about 55 to be active. The consolation is that the action could begin anytime, and a few coho have been landed this spring along the Illinois and Indiana shores of the lake.

There haven't been any big schools in the shallows yet, but it's a near certainty that the best early activity will again be at this end of the lake, as the fish move up from their deep winter dwellings.

The clue is to watch for the reports off Indiana, particularly off Michigan City and Burns Ditch. The scant evidence of the last two springs indicates that's where it will really begin, before the fish fan out and begin the move up the lake past Chicago and Waukegan, and up the southern Michigan coast.

Michigan City — if you missed the notice here before — is providing a special coho telephone report. Dial 872-7311, area code 219, anytime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., but don't call collect. The number promises up-to-date information on local salmon action, and could provide the first strong indicator of when to make your own plunge after the salmon.

Coho hopefuls have been bombarded with tips the last couple years on just how to prepare for a salmon battle, but by now everyone should know that special sophisticated coho gear really isn't necessary, and certainly not some of those superlures that have been peddled for up to \$10. Flashy spoons and the bigger Rapalas — at the end of 12 to 15 pound test line — is the good basic outfit.

The sound word is that offered to the fishermen who shun the piers and breakwaters and head out into the lake for their fishing. Especially in the spring when the weather can be so unpredictable and treacherous, use a big enough boat — at least 16 feet, preferably 18 or 20. Have an extra motor, and a bundle of life preserving equipment.

For those who don't have their own boat, or access to one, there has suddenly sprung up an entire new phenomenon, one more potentially lucrative spin-off from the coho craze.

Charter boat fleets are being pulled together to service the growing tide of anglers who want to be in on the real coho adventure — trolling for them out in the deeper water.

The sudden growth of this phase of the sport stirs visions of something like Miami's deep sea fleets, with small elite parties chartering a day's action on a small boat, and the more penurious chipping in for 50-men-to-a-boat drift fishing.

The most ambitious of these new enterprises seems to be the A-A Charter Service, operating out of offices at 1440 W. Fullerton in Chicago. The service has a family of 30 to 40-foot boats, which will provide the necessary gear, a fish locator and an experienced lake captain. They also plan to follow the fish around the lake through the season, working this end of the lake through early summer, then shifting operations when the big runs are expected around Manistee in the fall.

The rub is the cost, for A-A wants \$30 a man for a five-hour coho junket, and \$45 a man for eight hours on the water. The limit is six men to a boat, and the wonder is that the service is apparently having little difficulty filling up. So grows the coho madness.

The more traditional fishing diversions are also opening up, though it's hardly time yet for planning full-blown excursions.

The smelt-netting season is on at the Chicago waterfront, to run at least until May 11, but again the chill has kept the action at a poor pace. Hours: 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Chain-O-Lakes water is open, and there has been some early action on pan-fish.

You might, with some luck, hit into a trout in the two Cook County Forest Preserve District lakes stocked by the state conservation department. Both Bellevue Lake near Des Plaines and Axe Head Lake near West Park Ridge were planted with 2,000 rainbows each. Eight a day are allowed, with no size limit.

If you're fidgeting for a more ambitious trip — and who isn't? — plot a weekend trip to Wisconsin's Winnebago area. The walleye run, especially up the Wolf River, is beginning, and should perk up considerably in the next week or two. After that, the white bass will start their spurge, and it makes you warm just to think about all the vistas opening up after that.



REFLECTIONS OF SPRING. In the aftermath of April ially submerged and totally unusable. Most area diamonds showers and a stormy March, Lake Park's infield lies part- looked much the same, causing wholesale cancellations during the week.

Mistakes Costly to Lancers

"We made some mistakes that cost us the meet. This is something we have to overcome."

Lake Park track coach Ralph Krupke was talking about the triangular meet at Dundee Thursday won by host Dundee with 55 points. The disappointed Lancers finished with 53, Marian Central with 40.

"I think we have some good individuals, and we're still improving. We have been very happy with the dedication and the discipline on this team and with the leadership of the seniors."

"We feel our mile relay team (Roman Markewycz, Jim Mallory, Tom Schlegel, and Kevin Neis) will be an outstanding one once they get in shape. They finished first at Dundee after losing at West Leyden and Downers Grove South."

"And we're starting to get some points in the hurdles now," Craig Olson and Bill Baldwin finished second and fourth respectively in the high hurdles and Baldwin took a second in low hurdles.

Dave Osman gave Lake Park a first in the long jump, with his best jump of the season, 18 feet.

In some spirited "intra-squad" competition in the 880 and 440, Jim Mallory and Kevin Neis came out with honors.

Mallory took first in the 880 in 2:10. Tom Schlegel was second in 2:13.2. "This is a good battle between these two," says Krupke. "Schlegel beat Mallory in an earlier meet."

Mat Officials, Coaches to Meet

The annual meeting for the Illinois High School Coaches and Officials Wrestling Association will be held at the Libertyville VFW on Wed., April 23, at 8:00 p.m.

All wrestling coaches and officials in Illinois are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The program will include:
1. Bob Therry, North Chicago's successful coach of nine individual state champs. "What It Takes to Make A Champion."
2. John Heiner, "A Coach's Part in AAU Wrestling."

3. Ken Kraft, head coach at Northwestern, "Resume of NCAA Tournament."
4. Werner Holzer, member of 1968 Olympic team, "The Junior Olympic Tournament."

Fur Fin Campfire

MANY ANGLERS HAVE FOUND THAT IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT ABOUT WHETHER TO USE A SMALL OR LARGE-BAITED LURE, USE THE SMALLER ONE. BOTH SMALL AND LARGE FISH CAN TAKE IT, BUT SMALL FISH CAN'T TAKE THE BIG LURE.



A CARPENTER'S PENCIL RUN OVER A ZIPPER WHICH DOES NOT WORK TOO WELL, WILL HELP THE CARPENTER WILL PENETRATE.
IN HANDLING A CAUGHT FISH, DON'T SQUEEZE TOO TIGHTLY. A TIGHT FISH WILL NOT STRUGGLE IF IT ISN'T SQUEEZED TOO MUCH.

Neis won the 440 in 56.5. Markewycz came in a fraction of a second later, 56.7. "They have really been back and forth. First Neis beat Markewycz, then Markewycz beat Neis, and now Neis came back to beat Markewycz again."

Only other Lancer winner was Jerry Yarmouth who took honors in the mile (4:59.5). In the two mile, Greg Alani took a second.

The sophomore meet turned out to be a donnybrook with Marian Central finishing first with 51 points, Lake Park second with 49, and Dundee third with 48.

Two for Two for Tennis Men

Two out of two. Ten straight points. Not bad for starters.

Lake Park's tennis squad racked up their second win in as many starts, another 5-0 victory over Addison Trail. It was also the Lancers second straight road triumph.

"I think the kids are playing real well," says coach Dan Hildebrandt. "It looks like the team is really shaping up."

Junior Chuck Zahara swept his second straight match with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Mike Wolinski in number two singles. Eric Udd and John Fridlund made it two in a row at number two doubles, whipping Tom Bernston and Jerry Bechford 6-1, 6-3.

Steve Elsborg, just recovering from a respiratory illness, made his first match of the season a successful one, stopping Ken Berner 6-2, 6-3.

Juggling his top three netters, Hildebrandt experimented a little and discovered virtually nothing that he didn't already know.

Werner, who had teamed with Behrens to win number one doubles in the first meet, stepped into the number one singles spot and whipped Dennis Wilson 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Snazuk, who had opened the season with a victory at number one singles, teamed with Behrens to defeat Al Harmonson and Dale Wisniewski 6-2, 7-5 in number one doubles. "And this team they beat is pretty good," says Hildebrandt. "Harmonson and Wisniewski beat York's doubles team Tuesday."

"These guys (Behrens, Snazuk, Werner) are all about equal — I'm just trying to find out what my best doubles team would be."

"Addison Trail played without their regular number one man Peter Chen. Otherwise it would have been an awfully close match."

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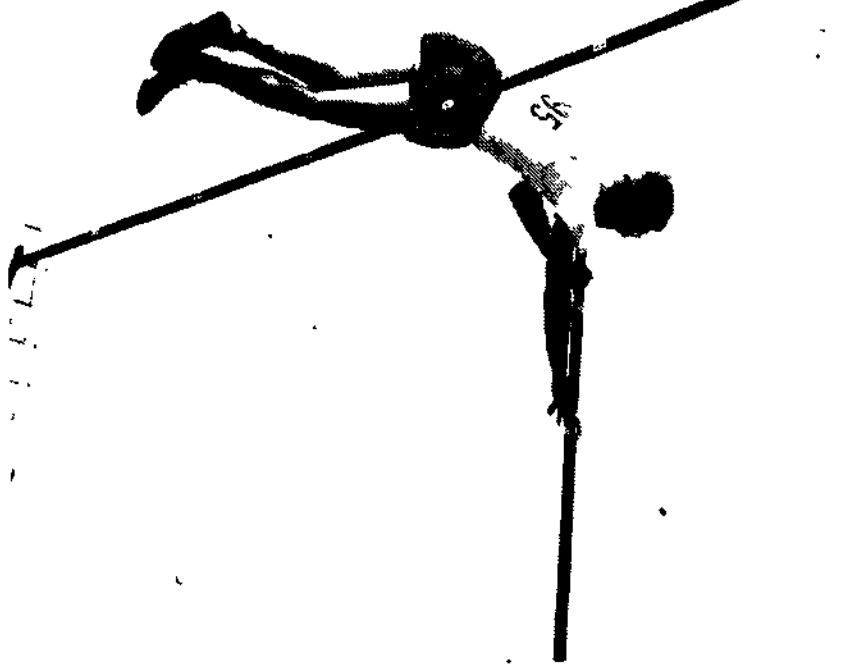
ready know — Cal Behrens, Nick Snazuk, and Scott Werner are all tough and versatile.

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FIFTH IN THE state pole vault as a junior and hoping to improve on that position in the 1969 competition is Arlington High's Gary Fagerston. The Cardinal senior has major indoor victories in the Wildcat Relays and Blue Demon Relays.

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Camp: Dramatics, Water & Land Sports, R. D. Malone, Box 174, Crystal Lake, 815-459-0950

TRAVEL AGENCIES
BEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL... 253-4130
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COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND THE SERVICE IS FREE

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Complete Tours, Cruises, Ocean Voyages... 455-1317

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MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL... 24-Hour Escapes
Dinner, champagne, indoor pool, breakfast \$18.95 per person... 693-4444

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Slick Craft Johnson Boats • Motors • Sunfish

MARK'S OF WOODSTOCK... 815-338-4620
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Sun. 11-5 Over 200 boats on display

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HANSEN MARINE SERVICE... 815-385-3340
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SEYL OUTBOARDS, INC.... 507-2532
Rt. 59 & 132, Ingleside (at Fox Lake)

BOATS AND MOTORS
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Saltwater, Aquatics, Sunfish
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Lease Time Travel Trailers and Pick Up Campers

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Rentals, Sales, Install. of types of hitch.

CAMPER CONVERSIONS INC.... 381-4953
Proper & Industrial Road, Barrington
Converters of Ford, Chevy & Dodge Vans

DUPAGE COACH CO.... 764-1282 or 5666
210 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Rental, Sales & Service

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6780 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.

MARK'S OF WOODSTOCK... 815-338-4620
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Wheel Campers & Camel Trailers

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SHIP & SHORE... 345-6100
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Banshee minibike starts \$99.95

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MIDWEST TRIUMPH CORPORATION... 736-4302
Everything for the Triumph Owner
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Free Driving Instruction

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1822 Wilcox Rd., Northbrook, Ill.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SALES
SUN & SNOW... 969-7800
215 West Ogden, Westmont, Illinois
Travel Trailers & Camp Trailers

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Rand Rd. between 43 & County line Rd.
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On 173, W. West of 59
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From \$598 and up

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Everything for Every Sportsman

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Low Low Traveler, Travel Trailers
Rental in 30 seconds

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DOE'S TRAVEL TRAILER TOWN... 362-4225
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Lowest selection of name brand trailers

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Rental, Sales & Service

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Avon Franklin Skamper Named

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Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation column, call Miss Williams 394 2300. Other titles available or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394 2300.

Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates



the Legal Page

Announcement of Competitive Examinations FOR THE POSITIONS OF POLICEMEN

The Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, announces open com-

petitive examinations for the positions of policemen. Selection will be based upon results of competitive examinations, oral, written and physical. Applications can be obtained at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, April 19, 1969. Appli-

cations will have to be handed in at the Village Hall, Wood Dale, Illinois, by April 15, 1969.

Tests will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, 1969 at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor; the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'7" and 6'5" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 140 pounds, maximum 235 pounds.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

EDUCATION: Must be a high

school graduate or equivalent thereof, G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: Police-men-Starting salary \$6,120.00 merit increase after 90 days thereafter annual raises up to a maximum of \$8,220.00 per year.

VACATION: Two weeks after the first year up to five (5) years, and three weeks after five (5) years of service.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Wood Dale Village Hall, 269 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois. Application blanks may be secured at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
J. J. JACOBS, JR.
J. S. RAHE
G. J. FRANKS

Published in DuPage County Register April 7, 9, 11, 1969.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

THE FOLLOWING IS THE FACSIMILE OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE VOTED UPON IN THE VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE, COUNTY OF DUPAGE, ILLINOIS, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969



CIVIC PARTY



ACTION PARTY

INDEPENDENT

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT

☐ FREDERICK L. STEGING

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT

☐ JOHN D. VARBLE

FOR VILLAGE CLERK

☐ DOROTHY K. BIELAK

FOR VILLAGE CLERK

☐ FRED T. VALENTINO

FOR VILLAGE CLERK

☐ MINA E. FIVEK

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Three to be Elected

☐ FREDERICK L. HILTON

☐ MILDRED RICHTER

☐ ROBERT L. RILEY

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Three to be elected

☐ WILLIAM J. BOURKE

☐ DAVID J. SLOAN

☐ MAYNARD B. UNGER

PRECINCT NO. 1
Polling Place:
Milwaukee Women's Club
9 W. Railroad Avenue
Bensenville, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 2
Polling Place:
Mohawk School
Franzen Street and Hillside Drive
Bensenville, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 3
Polling Place:
Firehall
15 N. York Street
Bensenville, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 4
Polling Place:
Old People's Home
Memorial Road and York Street
Bensenville, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 5
Polling Place:
Grace Lutheran Church
950 South York Road at Belmont
Avenue
Bensenville, Illinois

Herbert H. Dierking
Village Clerk
Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois

SAMPLE BALLOT

DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ITASCA PARK DISTRICT

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

Polls Open 6:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

Polling Place: Itasca Fire Station

Line Street,
Itasca, Illinois

Joan C. Lawson
Secretary

FOR PARK COMMISSIONERS

To Serve for Six Years

(Vote for Two)

☐ JOAN C. LAWSON

☐ GLENN A. MORRISON

☐

☐

☐



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs





SUNNY PLACE CHURCH of God at 17W335 Sunny Place near Bensenville is in the final stages of construction. Pastor Robert J. Smith said dedication ceremonies for the \$100,000 addition to the old sanctuary and parsonage built in 1962 will be held June 1. The original building was constructed after merger of two congregations which had been meeting in Melrose Park and Wood Dale.

Need for Church Change Told

(This is the fourth in a series of weekly articles on the churches in the Bensenville Area.)

The need for change in the church is an important one in today's world, according to Robert J. Smith, pastor of Sunny Place Church of God, southwest of Bensenville.

Pastor Smith sees a need for change in the church and feels his church has adapted by being one of the most progressive in the Church of God movement.

"We need a healthy attitude for dealing with the old and new in the process of change we are experiencing throughout the movement," wrote the pastor in a recent issue of a religious magazine.

To change is the only hope of remaining up-to-date and meaningfully alive to do God's work in today's world, according to Pastor Smith.

PASTOR SMITH, who is 34, has been with Sunny Place Church for almost three years. He previously was pastor for five years at the First Church of God in Kankakee. Educated at Anderson College and Seminary in Indiana, Pastor Smith has a master's degree in theology from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee.

The father of three children, he and his wife live in a parsonage connected to the church, currently in the final stages of construction.

Construction of the \$100,000 building at the corner of Oakleaf Drive and Sunny Place began last summer. The church has

about 1½ acres at the site, one block north of Grand Avenue and west of Illinois Route 83. It will be dedicated June 1.

The new church building is an addition to what once served as the sanctuary. It was built in 1962, the result of the merger of congregations in Melrose Park and another which had been meeting in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

THE CHURCH HAS three Negro fami-

lies included in its membership. It recently adopted a resolution "on open doors for all races." The resolution stated:

"In accordance with the teaching of the Scriptures, this congregation of the Church of God welcomes fellow Christians without regard to race, color, or national origin, to participate fully and without any reservation in its fellowship and work."

Park Officials To Meet

Several northwest suburban park district officials will participate April 18 and 19 in a seminar for park district commissioners.

The seminar at the Ramada Inn, Champaign, will be sponsored by the University of Illinois' Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Recreation and Park Administration and Office of Recreation and Park Resources.

Local officials will serve in all group sessions that will be held April 18 following the 11 a.m. registration and keynote address.

C. B. Cronin, president of the Arlington Heights Park District, will serve on a panel for park districts with assessed valuations above \$75 million.

Robert Nichols, Bensenville Park District commissioner, and Joe Lesniak, Prospect Heights Park District commissioner, will be in the problems group of districts with assessed valuations of between \$25 to \$75 million.

And Mrs. Eileen Lewandowski, Streamwood Park District commissioner, will serve in the problems session on park districts with assessed valuation under \$25 million.

Roger A. Bjorvik, attorney for the Palatine, Wheeling and River Trails Park Districts, will be a speaker on the April 19 program.

Mrs. Jo Kuffel, Wood Dale Park District commissioner, was part of the seminar planning committee.

Tell Dismay on Road-Work Delay

Wood Dale Village Council members Thursday expressed concern about a possible delay this year in the widening of the intersection at Wood Dale and Irving Park roads.

Commissioners were surprised at a statement made by Robert Raymond, assistant supervisor from Lisle Township and chairman of the county road com-

mittee. Raymond said the county will wait on approving its role in sharing the cost of the project until a package of bills is acted upon in the state legislature.

On March 29, council members met with

Fred Bown, chief engineer for the DuPage County Highway Department and two officials of the Illinois Bureau of Roads and Streets.

THEY WERE told the county could share the cost of the project on a 50-50 basis. Raymond indicated the county could probably pay for 60 per cent of the cost of the project with Wood Dale paying for the remaining 40 per cent. The project is expected to cost \$200,000.

Comr. Ralph Madonna, concerned about a delay in the project, was attempting to reach Raymond.

In other action the council authorized approval of a \$101,890 contract with Walson Construction Co., Wood Dale, for construction of a village hall. Construction may begin this summer, however no site has been agreed upon.

The council also authorized the hiring of another full-time police officer for the police department and accepted a low bid from Grand-Central Chrysler, Chicago, for two squad cars at \$3,366 each.

Trustees Vote A Pay Increase

Itasca Village Board members Saturday voted themselves an increase in pay.

The six trustees and Village Pres. Wilbert Notke will receive \$25 a meeting for "not more than one meeting a week."

The board regularly meets twice a month on Tuesdays and occasionally on Saturdays for special sessions.

TRUSTEES IN THE past had been receiving \$3 and the village president \$5 a meeting for every meeting attended.

Board members agreed a pay hike was due to increased perplexities of village business demanding considerable time and attention.

Policeman Sleep Charge Dropped

A charge by the Wood Dale police chief that one of his officers had been sleeping while on duty last February was withdrawn last week at a hearing before the board of police and fire commissioners.

Chief Jack McGinn withdrew the charge against Patrolman Robert Sample after conferring with village attorney Samuel LaSusa. McGinn said there were two typographical errors in the written charge.

McGinn HAD ALLEGED that Sgt. Edward Winkle found Sample sleeping in a squad car near Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads.

He ordered Sample suspended from the force for five days. Sample appealed the suspension, requesting a public hearing before the board.

Obituaries

Mrs. Emily C. Austin

Mrs. Emily C. Austin, 75 died Thursday in her home after a long illness. She was born Nov. 17, 1893, in Missouri, and for the last six years had lived with her son, Robert J. at 742 W. Dempster St. in Mount Prospect.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 367 W. Algonquin Road in Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was the widow of the late, John L. and is survived by another son, Stanley J. of Palatine; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Hill of Chicago, and Mrs. Josie Dollinger of St. Louis.

Russell B. Daniels

Funeral services were held Saturday in Arlington Heights, for Russell B. Daniels, 75, who died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. The Rev. Jay Walkington of the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights officiated. Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Daniels was born May 1, 1893, in Clyde, Ohio, and for the last four years lived at 216 N. Somerset Lane in Arlington Heights. He was a Veteran of World War I, and was a retired photoengraver half-tone etcher, and a member of Chicago Local No. 245, L.P.I.U.

He is survived by his widow, Martha A. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church Memorial fund.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER



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A. J. Williams, P.O. Box 100, Bond Rd. | DOG GROOMING
SHEAR DELIGHT..... 381-4588
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| POODLE STUD SERVICE
Excellent blood lines ARC
P.O. Box 100, Bond Rd., Bensenville | WORLD'S FINEST DOG HOUSE
CANINE PAL SALES CO., 421 E. 39th Ave.,
Suite 100, 40th St. & 39th St.,
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191 |
| SIAMESE STUD SERVICE
TSCHAN CATTERY..... 874-6715
Rt. 1, Box 100, Bond Rd., Bensenville | PET SHOP
ARK PET..... CL 5-4434
1612 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights |
| DOG & CAT FOODS
JOHN HENRICKS, INC..... 253-0185
N. W. 10th St., 4th & 5th Sts.,
Waukegan, Ill. 60087 | DOG DOR (All Aluminum)
G & N PET SUPPLY, P.O. Box 4474
Prosperity Ctr., Chicago 91412
8' x 10' opening in door, \$10.98 Ppd.
Also The Grooming Shop |
| DOG FOODS
PINE TREE DOG FOODS..... 342-2225
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Chicago, Ill. 60611 | |

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Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 342-2225. Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its best.

Freiderick Hitzemann

Funeral services for Freiderick C. Hitzemann, 80, who died suddenly Thursday in his home, were held Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Trieglaff presided. Burial was at the church cemetery.

Mr. Hitzemann was born Jan. 31, 1889, in Illinois, and was a long time resident of Roselle and lived at 6N606 S. Roselle Road. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Mathilda, nee Fraas; five daughters, Mrs. Leona Bohne of Roselle, Mrs. Nelda Misch of River Grove, Mrs. Lorine Soehlmann of Missouri, Mrs. Benetta Einoris of St. Charles, and Mrs. Elaine Dentlinger of Arcadia, Iowa; five sons, Wilbert of Burlington, Wis., Albert of Villa Park, Leonard of Roselle, Roland of Lombard, and Raymond of Melrose Park; 23 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Martha Oldenburg of Barrington.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle.

Stamp Collectors Set Open House

The Northwest Philatelic Club is planning an open house April 13 for local young people interested in stamp collecting.

The program, open to all students, will feature stamps donated by members which will be on sale for 1 cent. For adult collectors accompanying the children, there will be items below normal prices.

The noon to 4 p.m. session will take place on the lower level of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served at no charge and door prizes given every 20 minutes.

Children under 14 are requested to bring adults with them. Further information may be obtained from H. W. Liebetrau, vice president, at 258-3833 or 437-2300.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR
Town Fund

The following is a statement by ALBERT C. PETERS, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him from the Town Fund during the fiscal year just closed ending the 28th of February, 1969, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received, and the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ended, as aforesaid.

The said ALBERT C. PETERS, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1969.
FRANCES BROSEIT
Notary Public

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on Hand — March 1, 1968		\$ 59,280.53
1967 Tax Collection —		
Excess Commissions	\$358,482.67	
Marjorie Annen Carter, Tax Collector		
Rent Received — Polling Place	85.00	
Rebate — Ill. Bell Telephone Co.	6.20	
Insurance — Rebate	58.00	
Tax Collector share of Social Security	343.20	
Interest — Savings Account	1,180.64	360,135.71
Total Cash and Receipts	\$419,416.24	
Total Disbursements	356,240.49	
Total Cash Balance on Hand March 1, 1969		\$ 63,175.75

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Supervisor	\$ 3,000.00	
Town Clerk	2,500.00	
Assessor	9,000.00	
Collector	10,000.00	
Highway Commissioner	8,000.00	
Auditors	1,455.50	
Supervisor of General Assistance	3,600.00	37,555.50

ELECTION		
Election Expense	\$ 922.09	922.09
TOWN HALL EXPENSES		
Repairs and Improvements	3,781.58	
Insurance	1,585.25	
Heat, Light, Water & Telephone	1,261.22	
Rent	47.25	
Furniture & Supplies	1,486.91	8,266.21

TOWN OFFICERS EXPENSE		
Stationery	\$ 446.39	
Printing & Publishing	332.08	
Safety Deposit Box	10.50	
Office Help	3,709.00	
Township share of Social Security	2,663.47	
Office Equipment	1,120.81	
Transportation and Travel	496.06	
Assessors Expense	11,135.05	
Automobile — Highway Commissioner	1,998.73	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	518.16	
Moderator Fee	6.00	
Aerial Survey	8,160.00	
Tax Collector Expense	20,604.93	
Association Dues	148.00	
Tax Collector Social Security (Reimbursed)	343.20	51,692.38

OTHER SERVICES AND EXPENSES		
Audit	\$ 599.00	
Legal	1,525.00	
Officials' Bonds	2,422.00	
Convention Expense	810.00	
Township Garage Addition — Balance	450.00	
Unpaid Bills—Exterior Paint—Twp. Bldg.	475.00	6,281.00

PROVISIONS FOR CONTINGENCIES		
Annual Meeting — Expense	\$ 192.80	
7 Trees — Township Building	350.00	
Cabinets for Assessors' Plat Books	295.00	
New Draperies—Tax Collectors' Offices	914.95	
Miscellaneous	82.70	

Youth Commission		
TRANSFER OF FUNDS		
School Districts	\$165,000.00	
Mental Health Fund	56,500.00	
Transfer to General Assistance	12,000.00	
Over 50 Club	2,500.00	
Wheeling Historical Society	5,000.00	
Arlington Heights Historical Society	5,000.00	
Transfer to Arl. Hgts.		
Wheeling Township Cemetery	2,524.17	248,524.17
Total Expenditures		\$356,240.49

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR
General Assistance Fund

The following is a statement by ALBERT C. PETERS, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for the administration of relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 28th of February, 1969, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

the Legal Page

The said ALBERT C. PETERS, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand in poor relief funds, at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount of public funds expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1969.
FRANCES BROSEIT
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on hand — March 1, 1968	\$ 16,468.64
Transfer from Town Fund	12,000.00
Interest — Savings Account	500.00
Hospital Refund — Overpayment	7.00
Total Cash and Receipts	28,975.64
Disbursements	12,010.96
Total Balance on Hand—March 1, 1969	\$ 16,964.66

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

HOME RELIEF		
Food	\$ 3,210.32	
Rent	1,053.88	
Fuel	531.35	
Light, Phone, Water, etc.	299.28	
Gas	138.33	
Clothing	137.46	
Medicine and Drugs	1,143.07	
Medical Care	598.00	
Transportation & Travel	35.10	
Room and Board	252.00	7,196.81

HOSPITALIZATION		
County Hospital	1,387.77	
Private Hospital	1,095.00	
Convalescent Homes	227.50	2,620.27

ADMINISTRATION		
Salary	\$ 1,540.00	
Printing and Publishing	124.21	
Telephone	527.69	2,191.90

Total Disbursements	\$ 12,010.96
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Treasurer's Annual Report

OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1969

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WHEELING TOWNSHIP
CEMETERY FUNDS OF SAID TOWNSHIP

I, ALBERT C. PETERS, Treasurer of the Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Cemetery Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Cemetery Funds received; the source from which received; the amount expended; and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March 1969.
FRANCES BROSEIT
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand — March 1, 1968	\$ 1,150.63
Transfer from Town Fund	2,524.17
Maintenance Fees	105.00
Sale — (1) Cemetery Lot	50.00
Total Cash and Receipts	3,830.00
Expenditures	2,932.74
Total Balance on Hand — March 1, 1969	\$ 897.26

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES		
General Cemetery Maintenance	\$ 2,138.85	
Removal of Trees & Stumps	613.00	
Service Tools and Equipment	1.89	
Office Supplies and Postage	6.00	
Trustee's Compensation	150.00	
Publishing Bids	18.00	
Safety Deposit Box	5.00	

Total Expenditures	\$ 2,932.74
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TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1969

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR
TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH FUND

I, ALBERT C. PETERS, Treasurer of the Wheeling Township Community Mental Health Fund for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March 1969.
FRANCES BROSEIT
Notary Public

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT
TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION ON APRIL 15, 1969

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COOK & DuPAGE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

Eleanor J. Turner
Village Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

INDEPENDENT

For Village President
Four Year Term
(One to be Elected)

- ☐ ROBERT F. FLEMING
☐ EUGENE V. KEITH
☐ JACK D. PAHL
☐

INDEPENDENT

For Village Clerk
Four Year Term
(One to be Elected)

- ☐ ELEANOR G. TURNER
☐

INDEPENDENT

For Village Trustee
Four Year Term
(Three to be Elected)

- ☐ GEORGE C. CONEY
☐ ALVIN KRASNOW
☐ ANDREW T. ULLMANN
☐ CHARLES J. ZETTEK, JR.
☐

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Cash on Hand — March 1, 1968	NONE
Transfer from Town Fund	\$ 56,500.00
Total Cash and Receipts	56,500.00
Total Disbursements	56,500.00

Balance on Hand — March 1, 1969	NONE
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES	
Northwest Mental Health Clinic	\$ 19,500.00
Clearbrook Center for the Retarded	27,500.00
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped	6,500.00
Community Social Services	3,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 56,500.00

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 31, 1969

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR
THE ROAD & BRIDGE FUNDS OF SAID TOWNSHIP

I, ALBERT C. PETERS, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ALBERT C. PETERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1969.
FRANCES BROSEIT
Notary Public

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand — February 1, 1968	\$ 73,540.78
1967 Tax Collection, Marjorie Annen	
Carter, Tax Collector	\$156,973.99
Cook County Treasurer — Back taxes	12,577.43
Special Permits	340.00
Insurance Claim Settlement	27.38
Interest — Savings Account	47.80
Refund on overpayment	12.50
Total Cash and Receipts	\$243,319.71
Total Disbursements	177,254.61

Balance on Hand — February 1, 1969	\$ 66,065.10
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SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND BRIDGES (Dedicated and Accepted unincorporated; Wheeling Township)		
Labor	\$ 46,925.34	
Road Materials and Supplies	46,039.74	
Road Oil	11,810.25	
Patching Materials	8,824.72	
Truck Hire and Cartage	4,139.38	
Operation of own machinery	4,374.65	
Parts and repairs to machinery, trucks and road equipment	880.00	
Hire of machinery, tractors, etc.	9,520.00	\$132,514.08
Contract work		

PURCHASE OF MACHINERY		
1 John Deere Motor Grader No. 570	\$ 16,500.00	
1 Swenson Self Feeding Material		
Spreader and Parts	542.99	17,042.99

ADMINISTRATION		
Fuel, Electric & Telephone	\$ 1,582.26	
Treas. Comm. — February 1, 1968 to January 31, 1969	1,010.61	
Office Salary	3,530.13	
Stationery and Supplies	364.49	
Printing and Publishing	50.90	
Legal Service	3,469.75	
Auditing	300.00	
Insurance and Bonds	6,642.66	
Office Equipment		
Transportation and Travel	250.00	
Maintenance on building	2,671.44	
Township share of Social Security & IMRF	2,864.85	22,736.99

CONTINGENCIES		
Brush for Sweeper	\$ 210.00	
Tires and tubes	149.38	
Tools	392.33	
Guard Rail for Bridge	350.00	
Plow and Grader blades	490.00	
Tree removal and service	105.00	
Miscellaneous	296.30	1,993.01
Street Lighting	\$ 1,345.81	
Uniforms	1,257.90	
Radio Maintenance	363.83	2,967.54
Total Expenditures		\$177,254.61

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 7, 1969.

Application for Certificate

CERTIFICATE ON FILE WITH THE COUNTY CLERK

DATE MARCH 20, 1969
CERT. NO. B-19049

This is to certify that the undersigned is conducting and transacting lawn maintenance at 484 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine in said County and State, under the name of Batz Lawn Service; that the true and real full names of all persons, owning, conducting or transacting said business, with the respective post-office address of each, are as follows:

Calvin M. Batz, 484 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

DATED this 19th day of March, 1969.

Published in Palatine Herald, March 26, 31 and April 7, 1969.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6220 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on March 19, 1969 wherein the business firm of Interior Lighting located at 367 Georgetown Square, Wood Dale was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is/are as follows:

Harvey Bendix, 7306 N. Winchester, Chicago

Jeffrey Bendix, 2729 W. Berwyn, Chicago

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 19th day of March, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MAC DONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications, March 24, 31 and April 7, 1969.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Alex and Irene Lokun to consider annexing the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine with "M" zoning: The West Half of Lot 2 in Block 9 in McIntosh and Company's Palatine Estates, Unit 1969-2, being a subdivision in the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question, will be heard at that time.

DATED: This seventh day of April, 1969.

Plan Commission
Village of Palatine
THOMAS MOODY
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald April 7, 1969.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois, will be held in the Administration Building, 361 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 19, 1969.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 7, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove will take bids on Water Dept. vehicles. Specifications are available at Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

CHARLES A. WILLIS
Village Manager

Published in Elk Grove Herald, April 4, 7, 1969.

Legal Notice

HARPER COLLEGE IS ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR (1) classroom tables (2) office furniture and (3) library and bookstore shelving. SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE AT ALGONQUIN AND ROSELLE ROAD, PALATINE, ILLINOIS. Bids are due in the business office by 2 p.m. central standard time April 24, 1969 at which time they will be publicly opened.

D. M. MISIC
Purchasing Agent

Published in Arlington Heights Herald and Palatine Herald April 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1969.

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT
TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION ON APRIL 15, 1969

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COOK & DuPAGE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

Eleanor J. Turner
Village Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

For Library Director
Six Year Term
(Three to be Elected)

- ☐ JOHN GAYER
☐ DARLENE J. GREAVES
☐ FREDERICK J. KLINK

SPECIMEN BALLOT

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS
ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969
PRECINCT
POLLING PLACE

Dorothy C. Hopkins
Village Clerk of Buffalo Grove Illinois



PROGRESSIVE
HOMEOWNERS PARTY

INDEPENDENT

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)

- ☐ EDWARD A. FABISH
☐ NEIL W. HOPKINS
☐ BEVERLEY WARNER

For Village Trustees
(Vote for Three)

- ☐ JAMES L. LENAHA
☐ R. GARY ARMSTRONG
☐

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Age of Aquarius

by KATHY GOSNELL

The Age of Aquarius dawned here Friday.

Aquarius is a positive age of harmony and understanding, according to astrologists.

It dawned when nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, set out to do something good.

They walked 17 miles to raise money for Biafra, Ecuador and Northwest suburban poor. They walked in rain all morning, rain and drizzle all afternoon, mud puddles all day.

The walk was a challenge; one girl called it a dare. The reason behind it was simple: People are hungry and must have food.

THE RAIN only made the march more meaningful.

"The kids — I mean, like, it rained and they still wanted to do it," said Jennie Reddeman, 15, a freshman at Maine South High School. "It proves we really care."

Most marchers had no personal reasons for the march; they care because they have food and can't imagine what it's like not to.

But Jill Conrardy, a 15-year-old freshman from Maine South, had a more specific reason.

"I've got an adopted brother from Korea who almost died of malnutrition before we got him. I just thought of him."

And again the rain: "It should inspire the adults," Jennie said.

CHECKPOINTS dotted the route. They looked like bus terminals with tired people sitting on the floor instead of benches.

Some took breaks to eat sack lunches. Some sprawled against walls, staring straight ahead. Some wrung out wet socks and dumped water out of shoes. Some had their pledge cards validated and kept on walking.

Conversation was the same at every checkpoint:

"You made it so far."

"Yeah."

"Are you going to finish?"

"Yeah. So are you. You can do it if I can."

It wasn't bravado. It was determination. Food was important. Most hikers didn't think to bring any.

"WE CAN FIND a gas station and get some candy bars and pop."

"Great hiking food."

One girl, who said she was starving, muttered a liturgy as she walked: "Peanut butter and jelly, tuna fish, grilled cheese..."

Others talked about why they were hiking.

Kevin Thal, 15, a freshman at Arlington High School, said he was "doing it to help. Adults can do a lot. This is something we can do."

He walked with Debbie Peters, 14, of Hersey High and Chris Hanson, 14, of Forest View. The three are members of Lutheran Church of the Cross. They said they never had done anything like this before.

Most marchers signed up at school or through church groups.

One group of 30 to 35 came from Tikva Teens, a Jewish youth group from Hoffman Estates. A girl from that group said she thought the opening ceremony in Park Ridge was "too Christian." But she marched anyway, determined to go the 17 miles.

Some marchers came on their own or because friends had persuaded them.

ONE OF THESE identified himself as O. D.; he would give no other name. He saw slides (of Biafra? "Oh, of the whole thing.") at the Crystal Ship, a teen coffee house in Mount Prospect.

Her persuaded Becky Shadeler and Ginger Clark of Lake Zurich and Mary Barron of Elk Grove Village to join him in march.

O. D., a 22-year-old hair stylist from Palatine, said he has been called a freak. He asked a Herald reporter if the paper wanted a picture of a freak. He has long

hair, curly in back. He carried a gaudy umbrella.

Mary Hutchings, a senior at Prospect High School, called the march "worthwhile. It has appeal to teens, and the more the better."

ASKED IF SHE thought some were marching for kicks, she said, "Maybe some for the first four miles, but at this point (16 miles), no."

"It was so much oriented toward kids and such an unusual idea," she said.

Kris West, another senior at Prospect, called it "something physical you could do."

They talked a little about what their pledges would be used for. One boy, a student at Conant High School, said he wished none of the money would stay in the Northwest suburbs (one-third is to go to the Northwest Opportunity Center here).

"THEY'RE HUNGRY here, but they're starving in other countries," he said.

"I don't care where the money goes," said another, "as long as it goes to feed the hungry, here or anywhere."

Children joined the hike at intervals. One said, "I'm 6 years old so I can hike. I'm Mike." Then he said, "I'm really Susy." His friends called him John. He hiked about four blocks, holding O. D.'s hand.

A few marchers carried radios, some to have music to walk by, some to hear what commentators had to say about them.

And the one song heard most often, the one that belonged to the march, was "The Age of Aquarius."



BARE FEET are better than wet feet. At checkpoints like this one, marchers took short breaks and assured each other, "We can do it. We're doing something good, something adults can't do."

Hikers 'No Trouble'

by MARTHA MOSER

Looking with hindsight at a muddy trail of 1,500 pair of boot prints, local policemen Friday realized the Hike for the Hungry had got more than their escort — the kids had got their respect.

From Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows, just about as soon as marchers crossed their jurisdictional line, police commented on the orderliness and mannerliness of the youths.

Departments from five communities reported a few problems from traffic but no problems with the hikers. And one officer hinted trouble was not unexpected from either quarter.

"THEY WERE VERY orderly and law abiding," Park Ridge Officer Alan Oespe said. "They marched by twos on the sidewalks. Everyone seemed peaceful. Maybe Good Friday helped."

From this glowing sendoff, the youths collected verbal good-conduct awards all

along their way — Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Police admired the youths because pouring rain did not dampen their spirits. "I believe they even sang '99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall,'" Oespe said.

The 17-mile Hike for Hunger through the northwest suburbs was a church-supported effort of youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows.

Police departments along the way assisted with traffic control as marchers crossed intersections.

TO VISUALIZE 1,500 people, walking in twos, a policeman who had been out in the weather himself, said to think of over a mile of people, taking 30 minutes to cross an intersection.

This was the way the march started at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

By the time youths got to Rolling Meadows,

ows, their taking turns with traffic had scattered them into groups from a block to half-block apart.

"They looked like a bunch of drowned rats," Palatine Police Sgt. Frank Ortiz said. "I felt sorry for them."

Motorists and other observers, police found, were very patient.

Kozenczak said traffic got backed up pretty far at River Road and Miner Street. Then youths had their share of troubles when they hit a bridge construction site on Wolf Road, he reported.

SEVERAL HALTED motorists asked officers what was going on and some asked if the youths were "the marchers." Others who saw the youths knew about the march, police reported.

"Most knew what was going on," Arlington Heights Sgt. Harold Hildebrandt noted. "Some people were taking pictures and some were waiting for them."

Nine Rolling Meadows policemen had them all safely delivered to the Opportunity Center at 5 p.m.

10th Hike Planned

Churchmen who will run another "Hike for the Hungry" in Park Forest on May 3 were on hand for Friday's Northwest suburban trek in rainy weather.

Paul Simon, Illinois lieutenant governor, is expected to be among participants in the Park Forest hike.

Though it is not well known here "Hikes for the Hungry" have taken place in eight United States cities since last fall.

THE FIRST was in Fargo, N. D., where \$20,000 was raised for a North Dakota Indian tribes development project and a United Nations food and agricultural (FAO) project in the African country of Dahomey.

Some \$9,000 was raised for the same American Indian project and an FAO agricultural training program in South America by a Grand Forks, N. D., hike in mid-November.

The same day a Madison, Wis., hike raised \$30,000, dividing the funds between a Great Lakes inter-tribal wild rice cooperative and a irrigation project in Ecuador.

Duluth, Minn., youth raised \$17,000 in November, splitting the funds between a Liberia FAO project and a service program at an Indian reservation.

IN BOULDER, Colo., a similar youth hike raised \$9,000, half going for a child day-care center and the rest to establish a poultry farm in African Gabon.

Palm Springs, Calif., youth are still trying to complete collection of an estimated \$6,000 pledged to youth who hiked there in January. The money will be split between

a Madagascar FAO project and a program intended to teach English to Mexican-American residents.

Some \$25,000 was raised in Eugene, Ore., in January in a Hike for the Hungry. Sharing the benefits will be a child day-care center and a FAO South Korean animal disease laboratory.

Austin, Tex., youth put on a hunger hike in February and designated all the funds for domestic projects — a black community center, a Mexican-American citizen education program, a Mexican-American community center and a credit union. The amount raised is not yet known.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, April 7, 1969 Section 2

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Auto Body Repairs
Automobile Service
Blacktopping
Carpentry, Building
Ceramic Tiling
Concrete
Cement Work
Draperies
Dressmaking
Electrical Contractor
Floor Refinishing
Hearing Aids
Home, Exterior
Home Maintenance
Home Remodeling
Income Tax
Landscaping
Lauritz Jensen Decorators
Moving Hauling
Painting, Decorating
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Plastering
Rubber Stamps
Sewer Service
Tax Consultant
Tiling
TV & Electric
Upholstering
Welding

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Auto Sales
Auto Washes
Beauty Salons
Bookstores
Bridal Shops
Business Services
Cafes
Car Washes
Child Care
Clothing Stores
Convenience Stores
Dance Studios
Day Care Centers
Dry Cleaning
Eating Places
Electronics Stores
Florists
Furniture Stores
Garages
Gift Shops
Grocery Stores
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Hospitals
Hotels
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1963 PONTIAC Tempest, good condition, Buick powered, \$300 or best offer. 766-7583.

'67 COUGAR, Excellent condition. P/S, A/T. 437-6740 or 543-4733

1966 BUICK Skylark deluxe 8, P/S, air conditioned. Call evenings or weekends. 358-7796.

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic, P/S, P/B. Factory air. Good tires. \$600. 439-6015.

1956 CHEVY 8 cylinder, A/T, \$50. 894-4844.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, 400 engine, w/extras! Call 358-3690 after 6 p.m.

'69 CORVETTE — Gold 390 HP, 4-speed. Hardtop convertible. \$4,800. 685-8436.

'68 LEMANS 350, P/S, P/B, radio, stereo. Original owner. Private. \$2,650. 537-2064.

1969 FORD Torino GT, 351-4V, P/S, P/B, \$2,790. 358-6905.

1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan, new tires, battery, shocks, and exhaust system. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. SH 2-0620 or 695-2256.

1962 CHEVY wagon, A/T 8 cylinder, good condition, \$350. 259-3410.

'64 CHEVY El Camino, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 653-2282

MUST sell '69 Torino GT. \$2800 or take over payments. 537-5322 after 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC Coup-de-Ville, AM/FM stereo radio, good condition. One owner, P/B, black vinyl top. \$4,600. 837-1855.

'69 DODGE Dart GTS (440 Special) 2 months. 358-7993 before 2 p.m.

'66 IMPALA super sport, air conditioning, full power. Excellent condition, \$1,750. 543-5995.

'64 VW WITH new '66 motor. Excellent body and tires. \$850. 381-6408.

'66 CHEVY II 2-dr. V-8, automatic. Beautiful condition. \$1,300. 439-5374.

'66 MUSTANG, 289 stick, no trades, must sell \$995 firm. Call Mrs. Webb at CL 3-2574 or 259-1636.

'61 RAMBLER, low mileage, used as second car, \$125. 439-3165

'63 CHEVY Impala convertible, P/S, P/B, V-8 A/T good condition. \$600. 894-7635

'62 THUNDERBOLT P/S, P/B, electric windows, new trans. & brakes. Excellent condition, \$550 or offer. 766-5484.

1966 TORONADO, P/S, P/B, W/W, excellent condition. Best offer. 537-0775.

'63 OLDSMOBILE, asking \$800. 529-8521.

CADILLAC, 1967 Fleetwood Brougham. Full power. Air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. Low mileage. Vinyl top. Exceptional condition. 259-4905.

'61 VW red, sunroof, good condition. \$275. Call 766-4594.

'64 CUTLASS convertible, excellent condition. Bucket seats, P/S, A/T, P/B, V-8. 392-8288.

Foreign & Sports Cars

ASTRA, VW-GT, 75% done, gauges and extras. CL 9-1145 after 3 p.m.

1959 MERCEDES 4-door, \$200. 1962 MERCEDES 4-door diesel, \$200. 543-3301

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters
INDIAN/Infidel motorcycle. 500 Scrambler with trailer. \$475. Model 6 stump grinder, new. \$1950. 1960 International flatbed, 14 1/2 body, \$750. TW 4-2649 or LA 9-3382.

PHT's bike shop — Stingrays. Bikes of All Sizes! Repairing. 358-0514.

HONDA S90, very good condition, \$120. 766-4243.

Trucks, Trailers
1965 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Closed in back. Ideal for carpenter or contractor. Low mileage, good condition. 439-0960

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi
HAM Rig, Heath Apache, Hammarlund HQ110A, 15m. Quad. \$225. 815-459-5470.
FOR SALE New Zenith Color Portable TV. \$325. 392-5453



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, April 7, 1969

Section 2

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Employment Agencies
—Female—

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

"FORD" FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE—HE 7-5090
Where Des Plaines, Arlington,
Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet
1720 ALGONQUIN, RT. 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
THE CONVENIENT OFFICE CENTER

Airline 9-5 \$475

And mgr. of international private airline. Handle tour groups, parties & firms who desire flights. Hectic, fun, the day flies, you too.

1 Girl Office \$563

Busy builder needs a good right hand. Like people to talk to clients & tradesmen. Varied interesting duties 9-5.

School Girl \$500

Director of grammar school wants gal who will do lite dictaphone, answer his busy phones, meet teachers, parents.

Country Club \$541

Great public contact 9-5 job. Handle membership records, help plan parties, accept payments, lovely club office.

Builders Girl \$600

Prestige land developer wants gal with an eye to the future. Homes \$50,000 plus. Model home off. all kinds of public contact.

Personnel \$600

Growing firm in lovely new office wants sharp gal to aid in building their staff. Test, greet, interview and hire. Great prestige career spot.

All Phone \$390

Enjoy phone responsibility, you'll aid decorators by telling clients when to expect furniture, drapes, etc. 9-5.

Inventory \$520

Lots more fun to keep records of foreign cars than nuts and bolts. Busy office — just like figures & responsibility.

Exec. Secy. \$675

Be confidential aid to busy VP with prestige firm now moved to lovely new offices. Profit sharing and bonus plan.

Beginner \$375

Great spot with lots of young people. Learn switchboard, keypunch, teletype and bookkeeping machine. Nice office.

Arlington - Customer service girl, lite typing	\$435
Bensenville - Train for switchboard & keypunch	\$400
Rolling Meadows - Enjoy variety, in small office	\$500
Schaumburg - Reception, learn switchboard 9-5	\$450
Des Plaines - Exec secretary, active sales mgr.	\$675
Wheeling - Bookkeeper for all around duties	\$650
Elk Grove - Handle busy traffic desk, phone	\$500
Mt. Prospect - Receptionist to interior decorator	\$445
Palatine - Aid busy publicity mgr., lite steno	\$425
Barrington - Showroom sales office, fun 9-5	\$500
O'Hare - Be a carhop in a cute uniform	\$425
Rolling Meadows - Learn switchboard at front desk	\$425
Schaumburg - Light secretarial, lovely new off.	\$425
Elk Grove - Be secretary to personnel director	\$625
Des Plaines - Do light bookkeeping, lite payroll	\$500
Mt. Prospect - Variety of duties in lovely office	\$490
Wheeling - Order desk, phone, public contact	\$475
O'Hare - Girl Friday in busy sales office	\$550

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

STAFFING COMPLETE O'HARE FACILITY

Well established Chicago-based concern opening a brand-new facility at O'Hare — for production, distribution and Sales. Has made arrangements to recruit their complete imaginable will qualify you for one of their outstanding positions. Below are listed some of the higher priority spots to be filled immediately:

5 - Secretaries	to \$600
10 - Clerk Typists	\$475-500
2 - Accts Receivable	\$450-480
2 - Accts Payable	\$450-480
3 - Production Control	\$500-525
2 - Switchboard Recept.	\$390-460
8 - No Typing Clerical	\$405-450

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career

O'HARE

personnel

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SAT. TIL NOON Suite 107

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When interviewing, be friendly and at ease, but always maintain a business-like dignity. Avoid undue familiarity. If this doesn't work, call:

827-8107

ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOCIATES
Employment Service

2720 S. Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Recep. Secys. Typists Gen. Office
We have many job openings in Centex Industrial Park—

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Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

This is a good month
to sell musical instruments
with a fast-action Want Ad

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OPEN SALARY

New company moving into the O'HARE office center needs a personable and competent woman to greet executive and professional clientele, arrange itineraries and accommodations, handle product showroom tours, etc. You'll be responsible for handling all day-to-day business decisions because the boss will be away 75% of the time. If you can handle a business within a business and like the challenge of operating on your own, call today for an interview.

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career

O'HARE

personnel

2390 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 107

O'Hare Office Center

OPEN NITELY TIL 8 P.M.

SAT. TIL NOON

TRAIN AS

DOCTOR'S

RECEPTION

\$120 WEEK

This popular suburban doctor (he is a well known specialist) will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do lite typing and enjoy a good deal of public contact. No medical duties are req'd. (his nurse handles that), so your position is mostly reception. You'll learn to greet all patients, take care of the phones, set appointments, etc. There are no Sat. or eve. hours. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

Hiring this week

LOCAL — 100% FREE

Dental assistant	\$14-18 day
General office	\$500
Palatine Biller	\$110 up
One girl office	\$450-540
Receptionist	\$400 up
Type 35 WPM?	\$100
Clerical trainees	\$320-350
Answer phones	\$80-85
Payroll clerk	\$400-475
Administrative Secy.	\$520-707
(Come in or register by phone)	

SHEETS INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

(OTHER OFFICES)

Des Plaines area 825-7117

Harlem Foster Shp. Ctr.

775-0020

SENATOR'S SECY.

Top-filite job for secy with good skills. Boss is well-known Senator. You'll be his private secy. Greet city-planners, law-makers, newsmen who come to see him. Handle Senator's mail. Have chance to travel with him on speaking tours, election campaigns. Sit in on meetings. Great job for ambitious, gutsy secy! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

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CLERK TYPIST

\$95-\$110 WEEK

FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Pat Workman at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

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\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE

Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

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RECEPTIONIST

Accurate typist. Phone contact. Must be dependable. Holmes & Associates, 392-2700.



ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS PERSONNEL

HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

IN THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST SUBURBS

ALL POSITIONS FREE

WHY NOT MAKE ESP YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR JOB ADVANCEMENT

COME IN OR CALL

GARY WESTON

641-6440

333 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

CHICAGO, ILL. 60601

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE

\$550 MONTH

No steno is req'd. just some typing, a good phone personality and the flexibility to handle a wide variety of duties (they will train). If you are looking for a small office situation with a friendly group of people where everyone does everything, this is for you. Position includes a good deal of public and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

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394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SUBURBAN JOBS FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN

NEW COMPANIES MOVING INTO AREA

Register for Office Work

File Clerks, Typists, Bookkeepers, Secretaries — URGENTLY NEEDED.

MEADOWS

PERSONNEL SERVICE

Since 1960

205 Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

537-5353

SCHOOL RECEPTIONIST

Lovely, low pressure, academic atmosphere where you'll be the receptionist for their placement service that helps college teachers and students secure after school employment. Excellent starting salary. Free.

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PALATINE AREA

General office girl \$400 up

Young Secretary \$95-110

Decorator Assistant \$open

Accts. Rec. Trainee \$90-110

Industrial Nurse \$open

NCR plus Genl. Off \$100 up

1 girl office \$450

Full charge bkpr \$125-150

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

SHEETS INC. 100% FREE

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW POSITIONS

Are being listed daily from good local companies for just about every type of occupation. Check our list before you burn up a lot of gas & time. All positions are free. Salary \$400 to \$700 per mo. SHEETS, Inc. 4 W. Miner, ARL. HTS. Phone 392-6100.

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BOOKKEEPER

Seeking a mature conscientious woman to assist accountant of small firm. Excellent advancement to the right girl. Salary \$650 per Mo. Call 259-7202

PROSPECT PERSONNEL

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"

\$425 - \$575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

O'HARE ONE GIRL OFFICES

FREE \$575

Challenging opportunity to utilize all your ability in handling complete O'HARE office functions for these well-known companies. No shorthand needed. Lite typing necessary. Ideal O'HARE office complex locations. All Positions Free To You.

299-7131

career

O'HARE

personnel

2390 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 107

O'Hare Office Center

OPEN NITELY TIL 8 P.M.

SAT. TIL NOON

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS TRAINEE

Busy suburban travel bureau is expanding and needs to train another girl as reservationist. Lite typing is the only skill req'd., more important is appearance and personality. You'll deal with public all day long, showing them various brochures, suggesting vacation ideas, securing reservations. Their office is modern and the staff is very congenial and willing to help train. \$475 mo. to start, with an excellent raise after training and free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE

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394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION Trainee To \$540

3 young Doctors work together in neighborhood office. They specialize in kids. Place is a beehive of activity. Little kids, big kids, moms, dads, salesmen in & out all day. You'll be receptionist. Welcome everyone into office, answer phones, set appts. Doctors WILL TRAIN YOU completely. A sincere desire to learn and someone real good with people is what they're looking for. Only typing required. LEARN THE WHOLE JOB FROM SCRATCH! Office closes 3 weeks this summer! You'll get FULL PAY! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

LITE STENO

SECRETARY

FOR FASHION CONSULTANT

Starting salary is \$120 week. Very little dictation on this position. You should however, be fashion conscious (no special training or background needed) as you'll assist in picking out fashions, accompanying your boss to private showings, attend strategy meetings. This is a most interesting position and age is open. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

Reception Trainee TRAVEL AGENCY

Welcome neighborhood people coming in about trips. Learn to answer questions about vacation spots, how to get there, how much it costs. Slowly learn to check plane, train schedules. Make reservations. A COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM. Must type. TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

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394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

15 SECRETARIES WITH OR WITHOUT STENO

Typing ability qualifies for most but some need dictaphone or steno. The more you know the higher you start, \$400 to \$600. Free. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS. (Register by phone 24 hr.)

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Peppy and personable gal to train for all-around duties in local doctors office. Mt. Prospect. Call 259-7202

PROSPECT PERSONNEL

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mount Prospect, Ill.

SHEETS INC.

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
MT. PROSPECT-ELK GROVE
ROLL. MEADOWS-PALATINE
WHEELING-O'HARE-SCHAUM.
"FREE" POSITIONS

For almost every occupation in areas listed above. Call for information leading to a raise in pay closer to home.

"392-6100"

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(24 hour register by phone)

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Executive type gal with good skills and ability to keep the top mans work in order. Salary \$150 per week.

Call 259-7202

PROSPECT PERSONNEL

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mount Prospect, Ill.

YO 5-0700

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$476 MONTH

Neat appearance, the ability to handle people (and enjoy working with them) and lite typing are the only req's. This excellent suburban firm is quite busy with salesmen, visitors, etc. in and out and they'll go to you for help. You'll receive them, find out who they should see, then direct them to proper office or executive. In addition to the excellent salary, they have an extensive benefit program. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY

Top suburban firm hiring now. Good skills essential.

Salary to \$625

Come In Or Register By Phone

holmes & assoc.

Randhurst 392-2700

Professional Level, Suite

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES NOTICE

• PART TIME • FULL TIME • TEMPORARY & Permanent
JOB OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for Packers. New starting rates in effect. HOURS CAN BE ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE. (Minimum of 4 Hours daily).

CALL OR COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW. EVE. INTERVIEWS BY APPTS.



1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

259-1620

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CANDY PACKERS

Permanent Full Time Openings
1st and 2nd Shifts

- Excellent starting rate
- Automatic wage reviews. 1st review after 6 weeks
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

SECRETARY

Tired of routine, repetitive duties that lack variety or a chance to exercise independent judgment? If that sounds like your present position then what we have to offer may be of interest to you.

The position is as secretary to the sales manager. In addition to normal secretarial duties you will be responsible for many of the continuing activities of the department as well as assist in the preparation of many departmental projects.

If you have a proven record of secretarial competence and would like to explore the opportunities available in this position call Miss Wesley for an appointment.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines 827-1171

SECRETARIES FIGURE CLERKS

Interesting positions available now. One or two years experience desirable. We will also welcome high school seniors looking for permanent positions after graduation. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement and pleasant surroundings at —

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

Allstate Plaza Call Miss Hartung 291-5478 Northbrook, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Positions immediately open for executive secretaries to company executives. Applicants must possess normal typing and shorthand ability and be discreet in handling of all executive matters.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

439-2100

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires industrious, manager-trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Recent experience with manufacturing company desirable. Congenial, pleasant office. Top pay and excellent benefits to the right person. Typing ability essential.

CALL MR. WILSON

437-3900

or come in for an interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING MT. PROSPECT
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

STENO CLERK-TYPIST FOR OUR MARKETING DEPARTMENT

This is a diversified job that includes shorthand, typing and general office work. If variety is what you're looking for, you will find this job to your liking.

Modern executive offices, working conditions, pay and benefits. For further information and interview, call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc.
550 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Oper.

Typists

Dictaphone Oper.

Stenos

If you are interested in temporary work, we are interested in you. Let's get together.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920

Upper Level Room 63

Old Orchard 677-5130

Prof. Bldg. Room 512

Chicago 332-5216

7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

OFFICE WORK

Girl with good typing ability to do interesting variety of clerical work, including handling incoming phone calls in Sales Dept. Ask for — Mrs. Hottel —

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.,
Rolling Meadows
259-3750

EXPERIENCED TELLERS NCR PROOF Machine Operator

Bank of Elk Grove
Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Personnel Department.
439-1666

TYPIST

Need a girl with good typing skills to work in order department of busy sales office. General office experience desirable. Contact Mr. Weber.
439-8333

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS

1100 Pratt Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. All insurance paid. For interview phone 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

**CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
NEEDS MAIDS**
PART TIME \$1.75 PER HR.

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

537-9100

Ask for Mrs. Rowland

COUNTER GIRL

Air conditioned plant wants mature counter woman for 40 Hr. week — hours flexible. Apply in person only.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

36 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.

WAITRESSES

Day or night. No experience necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT

827-5571

CAFETERIA WORK

Top wages — we will train. Work 5 days per week 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., in lovely new cafeteria in Elk Grove Village. Call 437-9386 for interview.

General Office

Mostly dispatching, some light typing and posting. New office in Centex Elk Grove. Phone 439-8080.

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operator

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp's new administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate opening for experienced keypuncher with a background in operating IBM 029 Keypunch & 069 Verifier machine. Our modern, attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Company paid hospital & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement
- 10 paid holidays

Call Personnel Department for convenient interview.

345-8200



Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Would you like a discount on Avon products? Becoming an Avon employee entitles you to this privilege. We are looking for keypunch operators with 1 year or more alpha or numeric experience. We offer many fine benefits and a friendly and pleasant working atmosphere in addition to salary commensurate with experience. We invite you to call or visit our office for further information.

Avon Products, Inc.

6901 Golf Rd.
Morton Grove
YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

PWX OPERATOR

Our expanding company has a good opening for a PWX operator. Some experience preferred but we are willing to train an individual with fairly good typing skills. Position offers excellent opportunities for advancement.

Pleasant surroundings and a comprehensive benefit program.

BAXTER LABORATORIES

6301 Lincoln Avenue
Morton Grove
965-4700 267-6900

An equal opportunity employer

Maids

**Bus Girls, Days
Linen Supply Clerk**

interesting hotel positions still available full and part time. Come in and visit the Personnel Office located at the Carousal Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

PRINTER'S HELPER

(Part Time)
Position immediately open to assist our printer on Wed., Thurs. & Friday of each week. Duties will include collating paper cutting, etc.

Call Mr. Stelter

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Answer telephone, greet visitors, variety of typing.

MILBURN BROS. INC.
704 CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER-TYPIST

4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. Apply in person.

DOYNO MOTORS, INC.

530 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

FULL OR PART TIME

Light factory work, clean & pleasant working conditions. Call 392-1476.

PAGE PROCESS CO.

3810 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Companion wanted for retired lady. Palatine. No housework. Day hours. Write c/o Paddock Publications.

Box No. G6

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY

To import car distribution manager in new small office in Elk Grove. Detail work, typing. Shorthand not necessary. 9 to 5 p.m.

439-9400 Mr. Huckabee

SECRETARY

Hours 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Addison area. Call 543-4051 or apply in person 19W374 Lake Street Addison, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

TURN IN
IDLE HOURS FOR \$

**ELAINE
REVELL**
"WORKPOWER"

Has immediate temporary assignments for

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Typists

Clerks

Bookkeepers

AND BENEFITS TOO!

Apply

1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

259-3500

Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

or call daily

296-5515

TYPISTS

We have several interesting and varied openings for beginners and experienced typists. Some prior office experience helpful, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent opportunities for advancement with our rapidly expanding hospital-medical supply firm.

Good starting salaries, pleasant surroundings, and a comprehensive benefit program.

BAXTER LABORATORIES

6301 Lincoln Avenue

Morton Grove

965-4700 267-6900

An equal opportunity employer

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We have an opening with educational publisher for women with direct selling experience who are capable of hiring and supervising others. Will be trained in all aspects of our work. No encyclopedia. Daytime work only. Must be aggressive and free to travel. Excellent salary, bonus and company benefits. Car necessary. Write fully, giving phone, to W. W. Van Dyke, Vice President, 308 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60600.

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

2-girl office. Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file, etc. Unlimited potential.

See Mr. Hodson

1025 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

439-7700

FASHION WAGON

OF

Minnesota Woolens

has Part Time openings to show beautiful new fashions. No experience necessary. Must be 21 or over. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation & would like a high income & a \$300 wardrobe,

CALL 784-7486

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Salary in keeping with ability to learn. Experience not necessary. O'Hare Field area. Call, or stop in to see —

JIM WALSH

BERG MFG. COMPANY

333 E. Touhy Ave.,

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-4446

SECRETARY

We hope you're the type for our typist because we need a typist who can also be a self-starting secretary. No shorthand required. In other words, a Girl Friday every day of the week. Self-starter, will have contact with patients in a psychiatric hospital. No dead-end routine. Call Marilyn Wellhausen, 827-8811

JEWELRY SALES

Excellent position for bright sincere, sales minded woman to sell the suburb's most beautiful jewelry in delightful atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.

Persin & Robbin Jewelers

Call CL 3-7900

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

2-position cord board. Good starting salary. Permanent. Many benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1700, Mrs. Horwitz

GIRL FRIDAY

FOR PRODUCTION CONTROL Must type, some clerical & filing. Will train on keypunch

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4822

Need part time girls to demonstrate cosmetics and hair goods. Commission 30% to 55%. Call 9 a.m. — 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. — 7 p.m. April, 2 thru 9.

259-3257

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary

OR

Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want
It is Easy & Automatic

\$50 Bonus

PLUS

Top Rates

WE NEED

68 Typists
36 Dict. Oprs.
54 Sec'y's.
47 Clerks
32 Keypunch Oprs.

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 Dempster, Des Plaines

(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Call JANE NELSON

827-1108

HAIRDRESSERS

Top opportunity in new shop in Mount Prospect. Salary plus commission, uniforms, vacations. No Sundays. Opening around April 21st. For interview call.

EDIE ADAMS

CUT & CURL

627-1126 or 358-4749

Plastic Press Opers.

Full time. No experience. Apply now.

7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Good hourly wage — benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

CL 5-5350

SECRETARY

We are looking for a sharp gal with good typing & shorthand skills for our busy Personnel Office. Prefer experience, but will train the "Right Girl." Excellent salary. Call 392-2094.

STANTON COMPANY & R. G. STANTON & ASSOC.

GENERAL OFFICE

This is an interesting job working in brand new modern air conditioned offices. Duties are varied, some light typing necessary.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL
537-7100

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Road Wheeling
(S. W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads)

CUTTLE-HAMMER

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for women to do light assembly work. Experience helpful but not necessary. 1st shift only.

- MINIMUM \$2.20 PER HR. STARTING WAGES
- GOOD MEDICAL PLAN
- GOOD PENSION PLAN
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- 40 HOUR WEEK

Apply or Call

Mr. Bob Jaeger 439-1910
2373 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-PART TIME

We currently have an immediate opening for a woman who is interested in part time work (4-5 hours). This position involves a good deal of contact with people and requires a person with a good figure aptitude. For further information please contact Tom Mannard.

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phones & some typing. Hours flexible. Full or part time 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

Call Mr. Hudgins 239-4455

Mark Motors Inc.

2020 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.

ACCTS. REC. CLERK

Experienced—familiar with Honeywell computer. Able to operate adding machine, fast and accurately. Good with figures. Five day week.

INLANDER-STEINDLER

PAPER CO. Mr. Ahtto 439-4000

PART TIME

\$2.25 per hour to start. Light cleaning duties in office building in Rolling Meadows area. Other work available in Des Plaines area.

Bee Line Maintenance Inc. 729-5323

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening in advertising sales promotion department. Duties include typing, filing, etc. Dictaphone experience desirable. Call Mr. Cunningham or Mr. Casey, 338-3800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Hoffman Estates

SECY-GIRL FRIDAY

Itasca manufacturer seeks bright and capable young girl (under 40) to assist plant manager in a variety of office functions. Applicant should have necessary secretarial skills but also be adaptable to a variety of other duties. Call Mr. Fleming, 773-9000.

BILLING AND RECEPTION CLERK

Small modern office, pleasant work, salary open. Apply MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS CORP. 1901 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village. Hours 9 to 5.

CLERK TYPIST

Itasca manufacturer seeks a conscientious young girl for clerk typist position. Good working conditions. Applicant should be good typist and possess basic secretarial skills. Call Mr. Fleming 773-9000.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for switchboard operator. Light typing required. Company located in Centex Industrial Park.

439-2520

PART TIME OFFICE

General office work including typing, filing, cashiering etc. Evenings and week-ends. KUSHNER BROS. FURNITURE Randolph Center 259-5770

Positions Available For:
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
KEYPUNCHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Be a "REDDY-HELPER." Select your own days. Accept assignments for as many or as few days as you wish. Special bonus plan.

JMH SERVICES
Temporary Help Service
439-8370

PAYROLL - FINANCIAL SECRETARY

No shorthand required, good figure aptitude and typing skills for this position. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including 8 paid holidays. 37 1/2 hour week. Pleasant working conditions.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DIV. BORG WARNER CORP.

11045 Gage Ave. Franklin Park
CALL 455-3120
PERSONNEL DEPT.

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Expanding data processing department has openings for experienced keypunch operators. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary & fringe benefits including 8 paid holidays, 37 1/2 hr. week.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DIV. BORG WARNER CORP.

11045 Gage Ave., Franklin Park
Call 455-3120
Personnel Department

An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT PACKING

Work with friendly people in air conditioned comfort, packing textile products. Life & health insurance, 5 day week, 8 to 4:30. Come in and see us.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE

Must be accurate typist. Miscellaneous clerical duties. Permanent. Many benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

Keypunch Operator

Must have knowledge on 629. Pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary.

CALL PERSONNEL—299-4446

BERG MFG. & SALES

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
PUNCH PRESS OPS.
Women to work days full or part time on small punch presses. Experience preferred. All benefits, guaranteed progressive raises.

313 W. Colfax Palatine 359-1670

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel. 1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling 537-8717

SECY-STENO

Immediate opening with international conservation organization. Excellent fringe benefits. 8:30 to 5 p.m. O'Hare Office Center.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.

Phone Mr. McCreary 299-3334

RECEPTIONIST SECY

Need mature, career minded woman for busy executive. Handle office on her own initiative. Nice conditions in new branch plant. 439-8530. Container Graphics Corp.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday. Stenographer, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Call 773-1920 9 AM to 3 PM.

BOOKKEEPER ASST

Exp. in payroll, accts payable with opportunity to learn keypunch. Mt. Prospect Bldg. 437-3300

DR.'S ASSISTANT

Will train girl for doctor's office. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people. 253-1500

READ CLASSIFIED

JR. SECRETARY
Young lady with shorthand experience to work in 6-girl office in Elk Grove. 37 1/2 hr. week. Moderate dictation & general office duties. Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified duties in well established firm. Full time. Call Mrs. Ciolino for appointment. 537-0204

TRAINEES WANTED

Bank of Elk Grove
Opening for Teller Trainee and Account Verification Clerk. Call Personnel Department, 439-1666.

MATURE WOMAN

Wanted part time, for answering phone and some retail sales. Afternoons.

MAICO HEARING AID
109 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect 392-4750

WOOD DALE SECRETARY

2-girl general contractor's office. Company benefits. Salary open. Call 766-5780.

DENTAL assistant full or part time, experience not necessary. Palatine, 358-4820.

WAITRESS wanted, age between 25 & 30 yrs. Ask for Jim. Call after 5 p.m., 279-1040. Inquire in person 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Streamwood, Ill., Pizza Hut.

MANICURIST — Shampoo girl. Licensed. Experienced. For salon in Barrington. Call for interview. Tuesday thru Saturday 381-3381.

BEAUTY operator. Experienced stylist for beauty salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission. Call for interview. Sunday-Monday, 815-538-4151. Tuesday thru Saturday 381-3381.

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

COMPANION housekeeper for Christian home. Live in, permanent. Mundelein area. 438-8281 or 568-4215

WOMEN wanted — light warehouse work. Good working conditions and company benefits. Call 439-7310, Mr. Leone.

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 63, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after 6 p.m.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4800.

BABYSITTER wanted for one child, 5 days, my home. Good salary. 255-7664.

NIGHT aide wanted. 358-5709 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Ill.

EXPERIENCED dancing instructor. 529-2031.

LPN for nursing home, live-in available. Contact Dale Jacobson 766-5670.

Employment Agencies—Male

esp

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS PERSONNEL

COMPUTER OPERATORS

ALL SYSTEMS

PERMANENT OR PART TIME

HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE LOCALLY AND NATIONWIDE

SEND RESUME, COME IN, OR TELEPHONE

GARY WESTON

641-6440

333 N. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 60601

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500 to \$11,200

Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Eric at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

E. E. RESEARCH

Several areas, radar, static elect. etc. Free 10-20M.

ADVERTISING

Asst., NW suburban industrial company, 1-3 yrs. experience. \$9,000 up. Free.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS. (Call, come in, submit resume)

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Are you going to nite school, or have you already graduated? In either case, this national concern located in a western suburb would be interested in training you if you have a minimum of 9 hours accounting. Excellent growth potential, full tuition refund plan. No Fee. \$700.

EX-TEACHERS

If you would be interested in editorial work, or textbook sales, we would like to hear from you. We have been highly successful in placing individuals with a teaching background in industry.

SALES TRAINEE

SPORTING GOODS

If you are interested in the Sports world, this undoubtedly is the job for you! A national mfr. will hire and train 3 individuals to call on coaches at the high school, college and university level, plus contacting major professional teams in all areas of sports. Company is leading producer of pressure tapes, bandages and support equipment. Car furnished, no fee. \$800 plus!

BUYER TRAINEE

An individual will be trained in all aspects of industrial purchasing by a major suburban mfr. You will supervise your own clerical staff, be responsible for purchasing approx. \$5 million a year in raw materials. No Fee. \$725 plus 2 salary reviews first year.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
In SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Avenue
671-2530

Other Cardinal Offices

In ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
In ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

LIKE FIGURES?

H. S. or college math qualifies a trainee to start at \$450 to \$500. FREE

FOOD ASST. MGR.

Run a grill and supervise the kitchen. \$10,000. FREE.

INSPECTOR TRNE.

Learn steel processing. Ex-empt H. S. grad will start at \$120 plus raises. FREE.

PROD. CONTROL

Large co. Production and inventory control duties. \$750 area. FREE.

SHEETS, INC.

392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS. (Register by phone 24 hrs.)

ELECTRONIC TECH

\$675 Free
Report to chief lab tech. Be involved in designing and setting up test equipment, write operating instructions. Any experience in prototype, or calibrations will qualify. This leads to engineering dept. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CHEMICAL TRAINEES

Needed at once
9 young men needed with high school diploma and science courses — up to \$575/mo.

7 young men needed with some college science courses — \$650/mo.

Excellent company benefits including full tuition refund. Learn as you earn. Call:

R. T. Sohr

100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Ill.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

To \$175 Week No Fee
Handle planning, scheduling, expediting or orders, writing up status reports. Fine company benefits and promotional opportunity here makes this a perfect challenge. Any experience in the above areas will qualify. Ask Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$675 to \$725 Free
Push spot for the go-getter. Meet the people who are making things happen. No degree necessary here. Just ability to handle people and the desire to get to the top. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

MFG METHODS ENGINEER

\$11,500 — fee paid. M. E. degree preferred, or 4 yrs. experience. Knowledge of assembly tools, production costs and methods.

LARGE availability 352-9140 259-6440

—Male—

Employment Agencies

O'HARE AREA

TECHNICAL

MAINTENANCE, facilities, machinery and electrical — overtime available for those who want it. \$160 Wk. FOREMEN, tools, welding, machining and assemb. \$140-\$180 LAB TECHS, mechanical, electrical & chemical \$400-\$700 mo.

ADMINISTRATIVE

CONTROLLERS ASSISTANT, fast growing firm \$9-\$11,000 SALES CORRESPONDENT, move outside shortly \$650 Mo. ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER, sales brochures, product literature and house organs \$9500 PERSONNEL MANAGER, wage, salary and recruitment \$13,000 UNDERWRITER, new suburban company \$6-\$800 ACCOUNTANT, general and cost \$8-\$11,000

ENGINEERING & DRAFTING

PROJECT ENGINEER, total responsibility \$12-\$14,000 DRAFTSMAN, board now, application eng. shortly \$5-\$700

298-5021

EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES NO CHARGE TO YOU
COME IN OR REGISTER BY PHONE

Wide Scope

PERSONNEL

Mannheim & Higgins

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call 24 hrs. a day, a counselor will be available to you.

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

Accounting Clerk, Credit Manager and other interesting job opportunities in Centex Industrial Park. Free placement.

Call Lee Turner, 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

SALESMEN & SALES TRAINEES

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

7 young men with 1-2 yrs of college to train in food and drugs — \$600/mo. with bonus, expenses & car.

9 men needed with some college & 2 yrs. sales experience — \$800/mo. with bonus, expenses & car.

Call: Barry Corcoran

100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect 392-5151

FREE TO YOU

SALESMAN

Ambitious, personable, self-confident, man needed to work for leading drug company. Excellent training program. Salary \$700 per month plus commission, plus car.

DRAFTSMAN

High school drafting and light board experience will get you this great opportunity, training for junior designer. Salary \$600 per month.

Call 259-7202

PROSPECT PERSONNEL, INC.

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mount Prospect

Assistant To Sporting Goods Mgr.

To \$135 Week Free

Follow up on the orders, handle correspondence and talk to the pros in golf and baseball. Plenty of excitement and the potential to take over managers position. Ask Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Drafting Trainees

H.S. Drafting will open the door to elect. or mech. drafting and design work. Suburban firms will pay from \$100-\$150 Free positions. Age open.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

Shipping & Receiving Foreman

\$785
Call Larry at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Trainee Techs. \$121

Learn phasing and analyzing or various elect. equipment. Trade school or military training is enough.</

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHAMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

PERFECT TEAM: A GOOD SALESMAN PLUS.....

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD... for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded, 40 or under and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Excellent Starting Rate
ASSISTANT LAMINATOR OR EXTRUDER OPERATOR
\$3.00 Starting Rate
SLITTER OPERATOR
\$2.90 Starting Rate
ASSISTANT SLITTER OPERATOR
\$2.75 Starting Rate
GENERAL HELPER
\$2.50

Become associated with a new, fast growing company in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and advance rapidly. We will train. Company benefits. Overtime. Shift work. Apply in person or call Mr. Lechner at 894-1200.

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1228 E. Tower Road Schaumburg
1/4 mile west of Rte. 53 between Rte. 58 and 62
1 block west of Meacham Road

PRESSROOM APPRENTICE

We're looking for a young man who wants to get ahead, learn a trade that guarantees full time, year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing... coffee that matches the best brewed at home.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-2300, Bill Schoepke

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

- Profit Sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8980

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation

- Among the many benefits are
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

MOTOROLA

Needs

Part Time Security Guards

Jobs are available on a part time basis for men to handle plant security. We desire mature and responsible people for these positions.

Jobs offer good pay and fine benefits.

APPLY 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Chemist Research

New enlarged laboratory requires a graduate chemist for research. Experience in our field of waxes, detergents, and polymers not necessary. The greatest of profit sharing, insurance, paid vacations & holidays. We are definitely a growth company. Plant has doubled in 5 years. Sales are nationwide. Salary commensurate with qualifications. For assured future in the fast growing chemical industry, call: Mr. D. Dragolic, Technical Director

Magee Chemical Co.

415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5574

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

V.A. APPROVED TRAINING PROGRAM. Electronically and mechanically inclined. Must be high school graduate. Salary, commission on sale of agreements, stock purchase plan, paid vacations, pension plan, insurance, hospitalization. Factory training program. For a secure future with outstanding advancement possibilities contact, Paul Lindner.

259-7100, EXT. 248

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1 N. Arthur Avenue
Mount Prospect

FOREMAN WELDING

Opening for foreman to supervise all welding, torch cutting, grinding and painting of components used in fabrication of our electric material handling lift trucks and tractors. Related experience required. Benefits include 3 weeks vacation and profit sharing. Send resume or call

Barrett-Cravens Co.

630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

ASSEMBLERS
MECHANIC HELPERS
CLEANING & PAINTING
OF MACHINES
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
MEN

WILL TRAIN
New factory, hospitalization.

HARRIS EQUIPMENT
1450 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

INSPECTOR-MECHANICAL
who likes to work on small devices. HS mechanical grad., or equivalent. We will teach you if you have basic skills. Good starting rate. Car needed to reach our location.

EXTEL CORPORATION
5255 Michigan Ave.
Rosemont, Ill.
678-0430

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Good starting pay.
Many company benefits
including profit sharing.
Call or apply in person

Tower Packaging Co.
2150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor
An equal opportunity employer

MAN NEEDED

For light store cleaning in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
927-6908 Ad No. A-66

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS
Experience necessary, top dollar, squareage basis only. Call between 9 & 5 for appt.
AREA BUILDING CONSULTANTS
768-7852

PART TIME

Experienced nursery balters. Apply at Raycliff Nursery West on Schick Road, Bloomington, Ill.

AUTO BODY MAN
& PAINTER
Busy shop. Commission or salary. Company benefits.
Arlington Body Craft
259-6180

TOOL MAKER

Some experience necessary.
Villa Park
832-1080

Help Wanted—Male

LIFE INSURANCE

Because of the rapid growth of our company, the man in the Life Department realized more money from stock options than most Life men earn in commissions.

Extremely qualified leads
NO CANVASSING

Our method of operation is very unique and no details will be discussed over the telephone. Qualified, experienced Life Men will be invited to our divisional office for personal interview.

Call April 9
654-4382 Wednesday only.

Purchasing Agent

National fast food service company headquartered in Northwest suburb seeks experienced purchasing agent to assume complete responsibility for all purchasing and inventory control. This includes equipment, fixtures, and all supplies. Applicant should be creative and capable of improving and updating current systems. EDP background desirable.

College degree desirable but extensive experience in purchasing prime requisite. Salary open. Send resume including present salary, in confidence to

BOX F-56
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TOOL MAKERS

Desire services of experienced men for growing manufacturing concern. Steady employment, full complement of fringe benefits. Day shift only.

STEBER MFG. CO.

2700 W. Roosevelt Road
Broadview
(Under the viaduct)
An equal opportunity employer

BINDERY APPRENTICE

Openings for men to learn cutting and folding in new modern printing plant. Good starting rate, day or night positions.

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 437-7200
Mr. Jorgensen

EMPLEOS

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos beneficios y tiempo y medio

JOSLYN MFG. AND SUPPLY CO.

10909 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
455-0884

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Excellent opportunity for mature, aggressive young man to learn the retail jewelry business as a career.

Full time employment in excellent surroundings. Fringe benefits.

Persin & Robbin Jewelers
CL 3-7900

CUSTODIAN- MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman. 37 1/2 hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000.

DIE MAKER

Need Journeyman or will consider an apprentice with 3 years minimum experience. All benefits including profit sharing and paid apprenticeship program. Good opportunity.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine
359-1870

Large Northwest suburban home delivery service company needs a route driver. Excellent compensation, company benefits include group insurance, incentive program, paid vacation. For more information call 358-8816.

Ask for Miss King

WAREHOUSEMAN
Light clean work. \$3 an hour to start. Insurance benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.
437-6740

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Will train the right person
439-1886

CLEAN-UP MEN WANTED

Early morning, full or part time.
CL 9-4400

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

WE NEED NOW

for our automatic plastic blow molding lines at our new Itasca plant.

PRODUCTION MECHANICS CARTON SET-UP MACHINE OPERATOR MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

WE OFFER

- Job Security
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Overtime
- Free Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Periodic Wage Increases

Please Call 773-0090 or Come In For An Interview

CENTRAL STATES CAN CORP.

701 Hilltop Drive

(Irving Park Rd. & Route 53)

Itasca, Illinois 60143

An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Factory No Experience Required

If you are interested in getting into an "On-the-job training program" learning a good paying trade and getting paid while learning, we are in a position to develop your skills as a:

- SPOT WELDER
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
- PACKER

We would also be interested in talking to experienced people in any of the above fields. Good employee benefits including free life and health insurance.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

General Bathroom Supply Corp.

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SURVEYOR TRAINEES

Due to our increased work load we are expanding our surveying section and are willing to train the right people.

If you are looking for a full time job as a surveyor call or send a resume to

CHICAGO AERIAL

SURVEY
10285 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park 678-0380
An equal opportunity employer

PRESS HELPERS

Men willing to learn printing trade in growing company located in Elk Grove Village. Days or second shift.

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 437-7200
Mr. Jorgensen

BEGINNER - MECHANICAL

who likes to work on small devices. HS mechanical grad., or equivalent. We will teach you, if you have basic skills. Good starting rate. Car needed to reach our locations.

EXTEL CORPORATION

5255 Michigan Ave.
Rosemont, Ill.
678-0430

SHIPPING ROOM

General shipping duties, no experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour work week. Excellent working conditions.

THE SINGER COMPANY

1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME

Drivers wanted for evenings and weekends. Pizza delivery. High earnings. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA

708 E. NORTHWEST HWY.,
PALATINE 358-3200

LATHE HANDS

Overtime and all fringe benefits.
EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6086

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good starting salary, plenty of overtime.

U N ALLOY STEEL

Wheeling, Ill. 537-8400

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Apply in person.
SHELL STATION
Wilke & Euclid
Arlington Heights

Want Ads Solve Problems

We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Compositor to work alongside other Smiling Compositors, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced—Full Time Days

In event you are a normally Grumpy Compositor, perhaps you will become a Smiling Compositor when you think of the many company benefits, such as...

Hospitalization Benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family;

Paid Vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years;

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program.

Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

If You Are a SMILING COMPOSITOR

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Immediate Openings NEW STARTING RATES IN EFFECT MACHINISTS

Should have general all around experience to install, maintain or rebuild special purpose machines.

TOOL MAKERS

Experienced men needed for General Tool Room work. Excellent benefit program includes Free Insurance, Paid Vacations, Paid sick days, 7 Paid Holidays, Attendance Bonus & Free Coffee. We believe our rates to be competitive in this area & offer automatic and merit increases.

PLEASE COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW. EVENING INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT.

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Swingline Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

259-1620

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

Immediate Full Time Opening on 1st Shift

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Automatic wage reviews, 1st review after 6 weeks
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE 437-3700

NIGHT MANAGER

Weeknights 5:30-10:30

Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m.

Immediate position available with aggressive national snack bar chain.

Up to \$110 per week

Plus bonus plan

CALL MR. WITT

392-0701

EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
No Experience Necessary

- ASSEMBLY • FABRICATION
- MATERIAL HANDLERS

GOOD WAGES—\$2.64 per hour, overtime, auto increases.
SECURITY—No layoffs in 10 years

SQUARE D COMPANY

9522 W. WINONA 678-2100 SCHILLER PARK

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT

We are looking for an ambitious young man to work in our plant and assist the relay drivers in getting the newspapers delivered to our carriers.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the Newspaper Business.

Hours will be from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are between the ages of 20 and 25, capable of handling people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS

We are a rapidly expanding manufacturing division of an NYSE listed organization with excellent opportunities for individuals at our modern corporate offices.

We have positions for both a junior accountant and individuals with previous accounting experience. We prefer degreed applicants but will consider from 2 years of college on up. The salaries for these positions will be commensurate with your qualifications. In addition, we offer a complete benefit package that includes tuition aid, and the opportunities for continued professional and personal growth. Please send complete resume in confidence to Box G-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PRODUCTION MECHANIC

STARTING RATE \$3.75 TO \$4.50 PER HOUR
DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE

Interesting career job with established manufacturer. Experience with high speed packaging equipment desirable.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village
For Appt. Call 437-3700, Mr. Graf

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
259-5010

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires industrious manager - trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

Extrusion Operator Bag Machine Man Shipping Clerk

- Experienced or will train
- Good starting pay
- Many company benefits

Call or apply in person

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor
An equal opportunity employer

WELDERS

Fixtures and framework. Mig and electric arc.

SPRAY PAINTER

for finished products.

ASSEMBLER/LAYOUT MAN

Light and heavy framework.

766-9220

ECONOMY ENGINEERING CO.

484 Thomas Drive Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

Mold Makers & Jr. Mold Makers

4 men needed. Top men \$4.80, all benefits, incentive plan, 56 hour week, new shop located near Northwest Tollway and Route 53

A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows 259-0906

HOURS TO SUIT

Full or part time, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Light factory work producing saw blades. Convenient location near NW depot.

Simmons Engineering Corp.
Mt. Prospect 255-2111

COOKS

Must be experienced. Apply in person

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

USHER

Prospect Theatre. Must be 16 or over. Apply at theatre or call CL 3-5032 or CL 5-1190.

SENIOR ANALYST PROGRAMMER

Capable of designing new applications and supervising programming and operations. New 300/20 tape system, using RPG and BAL. Excellent growth opportunity as system expands. Ideal working conditions in modern building, with good salary, outstanding fringe benefits and free indoor parking. Please call or send resume to Ray Schmitt.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

1600 Ridge Ave.
Evanston, Illinois
DA 8-0100

PRESTIGE POSITION

Young multi-million dollar corporation has opening in NW and West Suburban area for one man to be trained as manager. Exceptional financial opportunity. Prefer over age 23 with some sales or management experience. Income \$10,000 up, dependent upon qualifications. For interview appointment call Mr. Paterno at 545-8615 Tuesday or Thursday 8:00-8:00 PM.

WANTED—SALES ENGINEER

To sell machine tools, cutting tools and fixtures in North Suburban established territory for growing manufacturer and distributor. Salary, commission, insurance, profit sharing and paid vacation.

DO-ALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS COMPANY

1598 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines 824-8191

Print Shop Manager

For small offset printing operation in Elk Grove area. Must be able to operate small offset camera and duplicator. Opportunity to work directly with clients. Salary, bonus and fringe benefits.

427-2306

PART-TIME THREE MEN

Prestige position. Excellent character and attitude. Prefer over age 23. Earnings \$450 per month. For interview appointment call Mr. Trausch at 545-8615 Tuesday or Thursday 8:00-8:00 PM.

PATROLMEN

Exams will be held on April 12th, 1968 at 2 PM for the police department. Village of Wheeling. Applications can be obtained at 312 E. Dundee Rd.

LOW COST WANT ADS

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

TRAFFIC RATE MAN

Recent reorganization in our Traffic Department has opened this challenging position in industrial traffic. Duties include rate and tariff work, distribution studies, and special assignments by Traffic Manager. Applicants should have 3 to 4 years experience in industrial traffic. Some work at College of Advanced Traffic desirable. We are looking for a person who wants to grow with our firm, a leader in the expanding metal service center industry. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company paid benefits including insurance, pension plan and profit sharing.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 222

Interviewing Daily 9-4 p.m.

School Custodians

Custodian Substitute

Day or night. Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-6270

TRAINEE

Young man interested in learning the motor truck business. Experience is not necessary, but willingness to learn is a must. Pleasant working conditions. Uniforms, hospital and insurance plan. Apply in person. See Mr. Ray.

GILMORE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

45 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling

PART TIME

Car wash attendants to operate automatic equipment. Ideal for students or retired men. 3 shifts, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Earn up to \$3 per hour.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

865 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)

YOUNG MAN 17 TO 19

Needed. Neat appearing, personable young man preferably full time but part time considered, to handle our mail facilities, file room responsibilities and general office assistant in our new modern office. Experience not necessary. Must be a licensed driver to use company car. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100.

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created interesting new openings. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830

GENERAL SHOP WORKERS

Full company benefits.

WAGNER ELECTRIC

1700 Elmhurst Ave.
Elk Grove Village 437-2500

WANTED POLICE OFFICERS

Village of Wood Dale, Illinois. See Legal Section of this paper for qualifications, benefits, etc.

EXP. TRUCK MECHANIC

to work on heavy duty trucks and equipment.

BLOOMINGDALE MOTOR SALES

103 W. Lake
Bloomington 529-3421

Help Wanted—Male

Continental Motors Corp.

a well established, diversified company & the nation's leading independent manufacturer of internal combustion engines for aircraft & industrial use.

Due to the implementation of a new cost accounting system we have immediate openings for beginners in the field of inventory auditing. Applicants should have high school diploma with some clerical background & skills. Knowledge of engines & parts is helpful but not necessary.

This is a new position with our company and the advancement potential is wide open. Our starting pay is excellent (\$3.35 a month) and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefits program which includes:

- Tuition reimbursement
- Automatic Increases
- Cost of living bonus
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Company paid life & hospital insurance.

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview

345-8200



Continental Motors
Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Part Time

McDonald's Research & Development Lab in Addison, Ill., is seeking a number of part time mechanical draftsmen with some design ability. Working days and hours are flexible. Ideal candidate would be engineering students whose schedule requirements would allow part time employment. We would also consider experienced design draftsmen who wish to supplement their income. Call FI 6-6750, ext. 242 or 245, to arrange an interview.

MCDONALD'S

DOCKMEN

9 PM shift. \$3.84 per hour. Liberal overtime. Complete Teamster union coverage. Experience not necessary. If you are a family man, over 21 years of age, desiring permanent employment apply at

NIEDERT
MOTOR SERVICE INC.
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861
Mr. Jiran

MEN

are needed for factory work. No experience necessary. Must have simple arithmetic, reading, writing ability. Other opportunities also available. Fringe benefits. Day shift only.

STERBER MFG. CO.

2700 W. Roosevelt Road
Broadview
(Under the viaduct)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Opening for salesman of dry cleaning routes. Call for interview.

ODHNER'S NORTHWOOD CLEANERS

303 Hupp Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
446-0358

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

We have part time jobs available for Juniors and Seniors in the N.W. suburban area. Car required. Jobs run three to five hours. Steady work.

439-7816

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal model makers, set-up men and operators for spot welders, press brakes, shears, etc. Will train. Full or part time.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

Skokie, Ill. YO 6-5804

BOOKKEEPER

For large drug store. 30 hours. \$2 per hour to start. Call Mr. Schultz - 259-1060.

\$600-\$1200 PER MO. STARTING SALARY

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. High school or better. Call 259-9083

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

Help Wanted—Male

SENIOR RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for degreed Chemist or biochemist at our Research Center in Barrington. Responsibility for basic research projects and product development in dental fluoride field. Prefer 2 to 3 years related research experience but will consider outstanding recent graduate. Pleasant working conditions, in modern laboratories, good starting salary and benefit program which includes company paid insurance and tuition subsidy.

KENDALL COMPANY

411 Lake Zurich Road
Barrington

To arrange an interview write or call Mr. Elson, Barrington - 381-0370 or Mrs. Klappauf, Chicago, WE 9-7100.

An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN JIG GRINDER OPERATOR TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Brand new plant, top pay, all company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING INC.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just west of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Second shift 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Excellent starting salary with automatic increases. Free hospitalization, medical benefits, free life insurance, Call Mr. Luce. 299-1161.

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Ave.
(near Touhy & Mannheim)
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay, steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1478.

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DRIVER

Part time man wanted 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. This will not interfere with your regular job. You will be delivering bundles of newspapers in Hoffman Estates with our own vehicle. Excellent compensation.

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS

Bloomington 529-9135

GENERAL FACTORY Press Setup & Run

Flexible hours, good starting rate. Excellent company benefits. Opportunities for advancement. Call 359-3322 for appointment.

Accroform Metals

707 Vermont St., Palatine

WAREHOUSEMEN

Men to work in warehouse of national manufacturer located in Elk Grove. Good working conditions, salary and fringe benefits. Apply

DENNISON COPIER

1651 Morse Elk Grove
Or call Mr. Stevenson 437-8700

GENERAL SHOP

Semi-retired man for all around shop work. Should live in western suburb. 766-6420, Franklin Park.

POOL MANAGER

Full charge of pool. Experienced, college student preferred. Must be available May 15. Call 394-3050, Miss Taylor.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Multitask - 22" press experience. Job shop, Northwest suburb. Excellent opportunity. Call 678-5385.

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

TRUCK DRIVER

Day shift for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines relocating to Rolling Meadows. Overtime. Contact Mr. Harry, 824-3108.

PRINTER

Full or part time. Work in new NW suburban plant, pleasant working conditions, all company benefits.

BLOCK & CO. 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

ESTIMATORS

Part or full time asphalt paving estimators for N.W. suburbs. Some evening and weekend work. Call RO6-7751 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

Help Wanted—Male

Inhalation Therapy Technician

Immediate full time opening for individual with inhalation therapy technician experience. 3 PM-11:30 PM shift. Excellent salary plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. CENTRAL RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PART TIME GENERAL HELPER

Days, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please phone for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

217 W. Campbell St.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300—Bill Schoepke

JANITOR

Regular, 40 hour week. To clean small, air conditioned plant area of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for mature man. Call between 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

255-0900

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

Parts Counter Man

Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. See Don Hansen.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

555 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle

ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8000

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Has
Immediate Openings
For

Reproduction Equipment Oper.

4 P.M. - 12 Midnight

Key punch Oper.

PART TIME EXPERIENCED
4:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

ALSO FULL TIME
7½ hours - 5 day week
Work Mon. thru Fri. in our modern regional center

Attractive NEW Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work Bonus

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Miss Irene MacLean 956-2641
or
Miss E. Lesker 956-2642

3800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 53)

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SPRING IS HERE
AND OUTSTANDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES
ARE BLOSSOMING AT



MOTOROLA

Come on in and discover the tremendous pay and benefits we have for you

JOB AVAILABLE
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LINE WRITERS & SOLDERERS
PACKERS
STOCK CHASERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
JANITORS (Days & Nites)
CAFETERIA HELP

BENEFITS INCLUDE
Good Pay
Rapid pay advancement
Excellent working conditions
Paid holidays
Liberal vacation plan
Low cost hospitalization
Life insurance
Credit union
Employee discount
Profit sharing

APPLY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 A.M. - 12 NOON, SATURDAY

MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. Schaumburg, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER


Help Wanted—Male or Female

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

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MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. Schaumburg, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOTICE:
Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

CREDIT

Opportunities for aggressive individuals for Collections, & Tracing. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits.

CALL —

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORP.
392-5800
MR. McCORRY

An equal opportunity employer

**Inventory Control
Clerk**

\$80 to \$100 a week. Experienced person needed to help with the keeping of production control records, posting of material flow data, etc. Hours 8:30 to 5, start immediately.

GLOBE-AMERADA CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200, 8:30 to 4

MEN & WOMEN

Part time work. Available jobs will run three to five hours of light cleaning work in the N.W. suburban area. Car required.

439-7816

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK**

For accounting department of rapidly expanding company. Compensation suitable to experience. Call Mr. Kent 358-9000 for interview.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS

For one day fallout shelter study on May 3, 1969 in Niles, Ill. 8 hours or less. \$15 per person, children too. Call weekdays 9 to 4:30. Mr. J. Anderson, 647-9000.

Married couple or widower to maintain office building. Some exp. of janitorial service — located NW Chicago. Incl. modern 1 bedroom apt. on premises. Call after 6 PM only.

438-2552

PLEASANT profitable part time work. Days or evenings, no experience necessary. We train. Phone 439-2644 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CURIOUS?

You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?

Last year the total was 200,000! That's a lot of votes of confidence in the pulling power of Paddock Want Ads. They range from help wanted to business services... from lost and found notices to apartments for rent. Regardless of their categories, they were placed in Paddock Publications for one reason: people know that Paddock Want Ads bring results. If you're curious whether Want Ads can solve YOUR problem, just dial 394-2400. Paddock Publications will do the

the Legal Page

Notice of Sale
OF \$230,000 PARK BONDS
HOFFMAN ESTATES
PARK DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, until 8:30 o'clock P.M. on April 23, 1969, at the offices of the Board of Commissioners of said District, located at Hoffman Estates, Illinois, for the purchase of Park Bonds of said Park District, in the principal sum of Two Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$230,000), said bonds being issued for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring additional land for park purposes and improving and equipping the same for park purposes and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto.

Said bonds will be dated as of May 1, 1969, will be numbered consecutively from 1 to 46, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$5,000 each, and will mature serially \$10,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1971 to 1974, inclusive, \$15,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1975 to 1980, inclusive, and \$20,000 on December 1 of each of the years 1981 to 1985, inclusive, without option of prior payment.

Interest on said bonds will be payable December 1, 1970 and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 of each year until said bonds are paid. Said bonds will be coupon bonds registrable as to principal only and will be payable at such place in the State of Illinois as may be mutually agreed upon between the purchaser and the District.

The bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder, which bid will be determined on the basis of the lowest total interest cost to the District at the rate or rates designated in said bid from the date of the bonds to the respective maturity dates, after deducting any premium bid.

Bidders shall specify the rate or rates of interest (not to exceed four different rates) which the bonds shall bear, and no interest rate shall exceed five per cent (5%) per annum, and such rates must be expressed in multiples of one-eighth of one per cent (1/8 of 1% or 1/10 of 1%) per annum. The interest rate on each separate maturity of the bonds must be the same for all bonds of that maturity. The repetition of an interest rate other than for consecutive maturities will be regarded as an additional rate of interest and no bid providing for the use of supplemental interest coupons will be considered.

Each bidder is requested to designate in his bid the total interest cost in dollars, computed at the interest rate or rates stated in his proposal in accordance with above method of computation, and also the percentage of net interest cost (the effective interest rate), but such statement shall be considered informational only and not be considered as a part of the bid.

Said bonds will be in bearer form but may be registered as to principal only, in the name of the holder.

Said bonds will be general obligation bonds of the District, payable from ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property within the District without limitation as to rate or amount.

No bid will be considered for less than par and bids must be for all and not a part of said bond issue.

The District will furnish the printed bonds without cost to the purchaser and the Park District will furnish the unqualified approving opinion of Chapman and Cutler, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois, and at the request of the purchaser, will provide for the printing of the approving opinion on the back of the bonds.

A certified check or Cashier's Check drawn on an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Treasurer, Hoffman Estates Park District, in the amount of Four Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$4,600) must accompany each bid as evidence of and a guarantee of good faith, which amount will be retained by the District pending full performance by the successful bidder and will be forfeited to the Park District as agreed upon liquidated damages in the event that the successful bidder fails or refuses to take up said bonds when ready. The check of the successful bidder will be retained and will apply towards the purchase price when said bonds are delivered and paid for. The checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be immediately returned following the sales of the bonds.

All bids should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR BONDS" and addressed to Lyle Button, Secretary, Hoffman Estates Park District, Village Hall, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

The executed bonds will be delivered to the purchaser as soon as reasonably possible after the date of purchase and every effort will be made to have the entire transaction completed at the earliest possible date. In the event of the inability of the Board of said District to deliver

said bonds to the purchaser in accordance with the terms of this notice within sixty (60) days after the date of the sale, said good faith check will, at the option of the purchaser, be promptly returned to the purchaser.

All bids will be opened at a legally convened meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners to be held at 8:30 o'clock P.M., on April 23, 1969, at The Village Hall, located in the Park District, and which is located at 161 Illinois Blvd., in the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

The bids will be promptly considered by the Board of Park Commissioners at said meeting and an award will be made if a satisfactory bid is received. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

The assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District for the year 1967, as equalized and determined by the Department of Revenue, is \$42,779,343.00. After the issuance of the bonds above described, the total aggregate indebtedness of the District, of every kind of character whatsoever, will not exceed \$230,000.00, and the total bond indebtedness of said District, including the above described bonds, will not exceed \$230,000.00, and the population of the Park District is approximately 20,000.

General and pertinent financial information pertaining to the Park District may be obtained from the undersigned at Village Hall, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

By Order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1969.

(signed)
LYLE A. BUTTON
Secretary

Section 2. That this resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage.

Passed March 10, 1969.

VOTE:
AYE: Button, Frank, McGonigle, Schuhr, Bartosh
NAY: 0
APPROVED:
Bernard M. Bartosch
President
ATTEST: Lyle Button
Secretary

Published in Hoffman Herald
April 7, 1969

Starter set.



One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity — and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time — no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

**U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares**



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

DANIEL WEBSTER
"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." Speech (June 3, 1834)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

before you dive...

know how deep the water is...



before you advertise, know how good the media is...

Paddock Publications is proud of its product!

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- No. 1 — In Sports News
- No. 1 — In Classified Advertising
- No. 1 — In Local Advertising
- No. 1 — In Women's News
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Jump in with the leaders!

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

High School
"HANG-UP"



FOREST VIEW FALCONS

Forest View Falcons

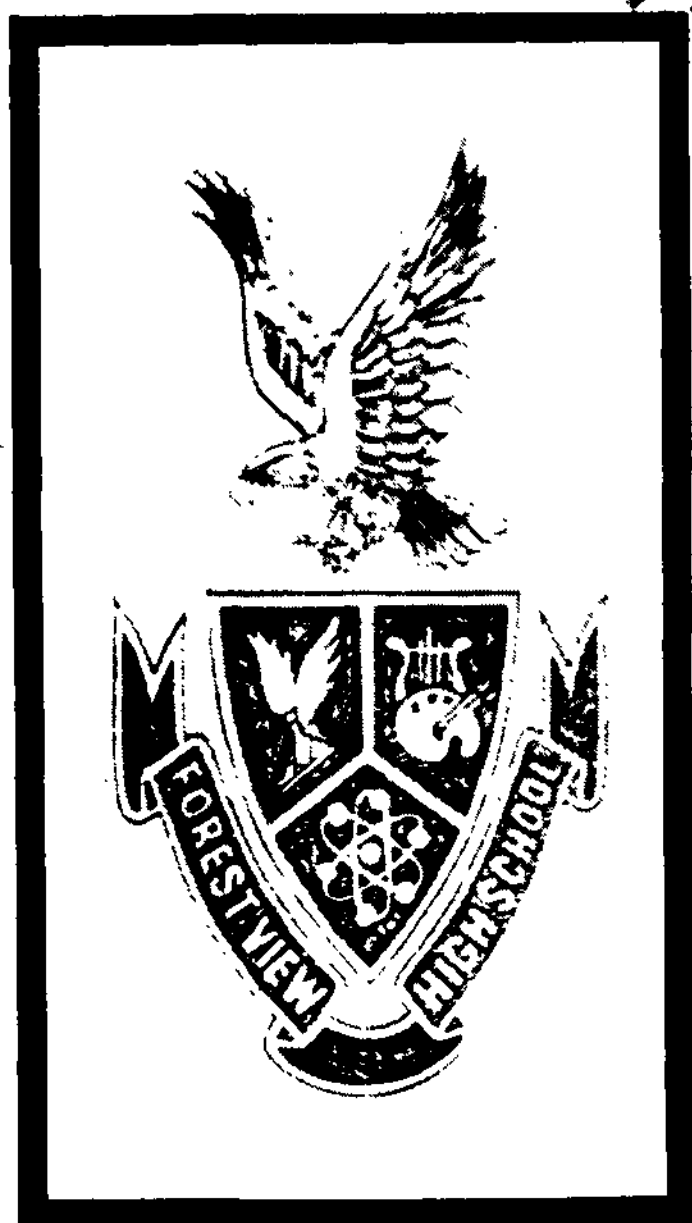
STUDENT ENTHUSIASM and school spirit were put to use even before Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, opened its doors.

Located on a 40-acre tract in the southern end of Arlington Heights, Forest View was designed to take the enrollment load off two earlier Dist. 214 schools — Arlington and Prospect.

Even before the school opened, a principal's advisory committee was formed. It consisted of students from Arlington and Prospect who would later attend Forest View.

The Falcon mascot and school colors (silver, gold and black) were chosen with the aid of student suggestions.

Named for an area historically known as Forest View, the school was planned for a capacity of 2,500 students. It has twice been cited for outstanding architecture. It boasts a quarter-mile track, two regulation baseball diamonds, four softball diamonds, eight tennis courts, the first student smoking zone at any Northwest Suburban high school and an administration noted for placing trust in the good will and common sense of students.



Read "Highlights on Youth"
appearing every Wednesday



Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald
Cook County Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

Schaumburg Herald
Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Hoffman Herald

DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Addison Register

Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
Hanover Streamwood Herald
Roselle Register



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MRS. ESTRELLA underwent early cancer treatment, and 10 years later she enjoys a fulfilling life as mother, wife and public relations officer for a Mount Prospect firm. Avoidance of the fact does not win victories over cancer.

More women like Mrs. Estrella are now being saved because they consult physicians regularly and pay more attention to the "danger signals."

"It's easy to recall those signals. Just remember the word 'WHIBBLS' — it sounds like wiggles. Wart or more that changes appearance; Hoarseness or cough; Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; Bladder or bowel habits change; Bleeding or discharge of an unusual nature; Lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; Sore that does not heal.

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GREAT STRIDES HAVE been made in modern treatment measures through surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. Experimental work in chemotherapy (chemical treatment) is especially promising. Research has already produced cures for several types of cancers.

Do some people have a natural immunity to cancer? Immunological research is being pursued in an attempt to find a vaccine that will protect human beings against cancer. Total victory over cancer still eludes scientists. But every new discovery increases knowledge about the disease and brings closer a solution.

Time and Six Women

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But the nature of their crimes usually is different. Women tend to avoid crimes in which physical strength is a major factor, as, say, in a second story operation or bank holdup.

"Women prefer the easier situation," Miss Derham continued in an interview. "So you have the shoplifters, the prostitutes, the quiet and 'conscientious' employees of a bank or other business so trusted that it is years before the company finds they've been robbing the till by manipulating books and balances."

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"They talk about the ghettos as the place where children grow up to crime," she said. "But keep in mind, it is only 10 per cent of the children of the ghetto who turn to crime. The other 90 per cent don't. Yet live in the same conditions. Why?"

The author believes many factors shape the criminal-to-be, no matter what the economic stratum—the lack of love and discipline at home, the excitement of rebellion against the establishment and sharing it with others, failure to educate children for the highly competitive job world, failure to get them involved.

Essentially, guidance must start with parents, she says. "If you don't want your child to smoke, you don't smoke. You can't censure him for having a few drinks when you adults booze all weekend. Kids have only disrespect for hypocrisy."

And then there's the attitude of society toward the criminal. As Miss Derham puts it, "If a girl steals at Vassar, she's a klepto. If the girl is from the ghetto, she's a common thief."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

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But flowers? Not a one. Obviously the plants are just waiting for a kind word from my husband.

Set Style Show

With springtime at hand, St. Edna's Church Women's Club is preparing to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" at a gourmet luncheon and fashion show slated for Saturday, April 19. The affair takes place at the Arlington Carousal, with a showing of ensembles from Marge's Apparel Shop, Arlington Heights. Club members will do the modeling.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Donald Duncan of Wheeling, 537-6285.

A Judge Gives Advice to Parents

Keep Your Youngsters Out of Court

Without ever knowing it, you may be nudging your children straight into their first brush with the law.

The assertion comes from a local judge who has, over the last dozen years, heard thousands of cases involving juvenile law offenders, and is the father of three teenagers himself.

He is Judge Simon S. Porter, whose suburban bench assignments in the Circuit Court of Cook County have been a lesson for him. (His district includes Hanover, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.)

"I've learned something painful from studying all those instances of suburban youngsters who get into big trouble," Judge Porter said. "Either parents try too hard to get involved in their children's lives, or they don't try at all. That may sound all too simple, but the fact is that behind virtually every case of a child at odds with the law is a sad story of a child at odds with his parents."

AND IN MOST cases, according to Judge Porter, parents don't realize anything is wrong.

"Two extremes usually are the case when a teenager is brought into court," he said. "You'll find the youngster who's so weary of mom or dad's trying to be a pal to him, he's taken to humoring both of them."

Judge Porter isn't entirely unsympathetic with that teenager: "Can you really blame a youngster of 16 or so," he asked, "if he finds the spectacle of a middle-aged

adult trying to be one of the gang to be ridiculous?"

"Underneath it all," Judge Porter said, "the youngster begins to question his parents' ability to accept what he believes to be the facts of life — they're supposed to be responsible, mature adults, even if they are a bit stodgy."

"THE POINT IS that the teenager needs and expects them to be responsible and mature. When they start to act like teenagers themselves, they not only look silly, their powers of judgment become suspect in their teenager's eyes," Judge Porter asserted.

The other extreme is as bad or worse, the judge said. That's the case of the youngster who hasn't been talked to at all, or — and this is more common in the suburbs, according to Judge Porter — has been talked AT for so long, he's deaf to everything that's said. This is by far the more difficult of the two troubled youngsters to help when he comes before a judge.

"He's so used to tuning adults out, he'll do the same with professional help, regardless of how expert it is."

THE ANSWER? Judge Porter confessed he has none, but, based on his years of experience in handling juvenile cases in suburbia, he's drawn up a list of sober suggestions.

"It's nothing more than a set of guidelines that any parent ought to know about, but, unhappily, not all of them seem to."

Here's Judge Porter's advice:

—Communicate with your child. Don't talk at him as though you were a stern school master or somebody "out of it" (you'll just turn him off); and don't go in for the "in" terms of his friends (you'll never get them right, anyhow, and he'll think you're a boob). Say what's on your mind in a friendly, serious, reasonable way — as an adult would.

—USE THE SAME approach in disciplining. Whether he admits it or not, every youngster wants and needs the comfort of knowing that there's a firm limit to what his parents will put up with.

—Don't be a phony. A youngster will spot you with lightning speed. If you flaunt your breaking of the law (kids can read speedometers), don't expect spectacular results when you're on the subject of honesty and respect for authority.

—Maintain some emotional control at home. You and your spouse will fight sometimes, perhaps often. Make sure your loudest and most upsetting rantings are limited to times and places where your children aren't.

—AVOID CAT and mouse games. When one parent blames the other for their failings over the children, the job never gets done and the children suffer (this often happens when parents are divorced or separate and one or both, knowing it or not, uses the children as weapons against the other).

—Respect your children's moods. You know what it's like to be nervous, worried or just plain in a bad mood. Your young-

sters are no different. Respect their moods as you do your friends'.

—Get involved in an adult, in some worthwhile youth activity. If nothing else, you'll have a sensible answer to junior's complaint that "there's nothing to do."

—DON'T take your hostilities out on your children. This doesn't mean that you shouldn't let your children see you angry or emotionally upset or, now and then, even a bit unreasonable (children need to be reminded once in a while that you're human, too). But avoid making your children the scapegoat for what's eating you.

—DON'T HARP ON HOW bad your teenager's friends are. Virtually nothing is more important to him at this stage in his life than being accepted by his peers. You can devastate him emotionally by driving open wedges between him and his friends. It won't be easy, but the only effective way to teach him how to evaluate people is to demonstrate, from the beginning, that you know how. Does the mutual respect between you and your own friends show through? Are your own friendships based on a mutual recognition and appreciation of integrity and worth? These are things you won't teach by lecturing.

—Finally, try, without making it obvious, to hit a happy medium between being permissive and iron-fisted, between being overindulgent and aloof.

"It's the hardest of lines to walk," Judge Porter insisted, "but it very often spells the difference between a youngster who comes before my court and one who never needs to."



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Set Style Show

With springtime at hand, St. Edna's Church Women's Club is preparing to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" at a gourmet luncheon and fashion show slated for Saturday, April 19. The affair takes place at the Arlington Carousal, with a showing of ensembles from Marge's Apparel Shop, Arlington Heights. Club members will do the modeling.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Donald Duncan of Wheeling, 537-6285.

A Judge Gives Advice to Parents

Keep Your Youngsters Out of Court

Without ever knowing it, you may be nudging your children straight into their first brush with the law.

The assertion comes from a local judge who has, over the last dozen years, heard thousands of cases involving juvenile law offenders, and is the father of three teenagers himself.

He is Judge Simon S. Porter, whose suburban bench assignments in the Circuit Court of Cook County have been a lesson for him. (His district includes Hanover, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.)

"I've learned something painful from studying all those instances of suburban youngsters who get into big trouble," Judge Porter said. "Either parents try too hard to get involved in their children's lives, or they don't try at all. That may sound all too simple, but the fact is that behind virtually every case of a child at odds with the law is a sad story of a child at odds with his parents."

AND IN MOST cases, according to Judge Porter, parents don't realize anything is wrong.

"Two extremes usually are the case when a teenager is brought into court," he said. "You'll find the youngster who's so weary of mom or dad's trying to be a pal to him, he's taken to humoring both of them."

Judge Porter isn't entirely unsympathetic with that teenager: "Can you really blame a youngster of 16 or so," he asked, "if he finds the spectacle of a middle-aged

adult trying to be one of the gang to be ridiculous?"

"Underneath it all," Judge Porter said, "the youngster begins to question his parents' ability to accept what he believes to be the facts of life — they're supposed to be responsible, mature adults, even if they are a bit stodgy."

"THE POINT IS that the teenager needs and expects them to be responsible and mature. When they start to act like teenagers themselves, they not only look silly, their powers of judgment become suspect in their teenager's eyes," Judge Porter asserted.

The other extreme is as bad or worse, the judge said. That's the case of the youngster who hasn't been talked to at all, or — and this is more common in the suburbs, according to Judge Porter — has been talked AT for so long, he's deaf to everything that's said. This is by far the more difficult of the two troubled youngsters to help when he comes before a judge.

"He's so used to tuning adults out, he'll do the same with professional help, regardless of how expert it is."

THE ANSWER? Judge Porter confessed he has none, but, based on his years of experience in handling juvenile cases in suburbia, he's drawn up a list of sober suggestions.

"It's nothing more than a set of guidelines that any parent ought to know about, but, unhappily, not all of them seem to."

Here's Judge Porter's advice:

—Communicate with your child. Don't talk at him as though you were a stern school master or somebody "out of it" (you'll just turn him off); and don't go in for the "in" terms of his friends (you'll never get them right, anyhow, and he'll think you're a boob). Say what's on your mind in a friendly, serious, reasonable way — as an adult would.

—USE THE SAME approach in disciplining. Whether he admits it or not, every youngster wants and needs the comfort of knowing that there's a firm limit to what his parents will put up with.

—Don't be a phony. A youngster will spot you with lightning speed. If you flaunt your breaking of the law (kids can read speedometers), don't expect spectacular results when you're on the subject of honesty and respect for authority.

—Maintain some emotional control at home. You and your spouse will fight sometimes, perhaps often. Make sure your loudest and most upsetting rantings are limited to times and places where your children aren't.

—AVOID CAT AND mouse games. When one parent blames the other for their failings over the children, the job never gets done and the children suffer (this often happens when parents are divorced or separate and one or both, knowing it or not, uses the children as weapons against the other).

—Respect your children's moods. You know what it's like to be nervous, worried or just plain in a bad mood. Your young-

sters are no different. Respect their moods as you do your friends.

—Get involved, in an adult way, in some worthwhile youth activity. If nothing else, you'll have a sensible answer to junior's complaint that "there's nothing to do."

—Don't take your hostilities out on your children. This doesn't mean that you shouldn't let your children see you angry or emotionally upset or, now and then, even a bit unreasonable (children need to be reminded once in a while that you're human, too). But avoid making your children the scapegoat for what's eating you.

—DON'T HARP ON HOW bad your teenager's friends are. Virtually nothing is more important to him at this stage in his life than being accepted by his peers. You can devastate him emotionally by driving open wedges between him and his friends. It won't be easy, but the only effective way to teach him how to evaluate people is to demonstrate, from the beginning, that you know how. Does the mutual respect between you and your own friends show through? Are your own friendships based on a mutual recognition and appreciation of integrity and worth? These are things you won't teach by lecturing.

—Finally, try, without making it obvious, to hit a happy medium between being permissive and iron-fisted, between being overindulgent and aloof.

"It's the hardest of lines to walk," Judge Porter insisted, "but it very often spells the difference between a youngster who comes before my court and one who never needs to."

Mostly For Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

A trip to Florida heightens one's appreciation of fish as a main course. In any of the coastal cities fresh fish in wide varieties are constantly available with red snapper, pompano, and flounder most popular among the higher priced species.

There are others, equally tasty in my opinion and far less costly. A favorite of mine is the red fish, one of the gamiest fighters of the salt water bays, and grouper also has fine flavor.

For this recipe, basically French and purportedly a choice preparation of King Louis XIV, I used a red fish. At the market it weighed 6 pounds, which meant when filleted I had 3 pounds to serve 4 people generously or 6 with smaller portions.

You can, of course, use virtually any

fish for this dish, allowing 1 average-sized fillet per person. Wash the fish thoroughly, then dry on paper toweling.

MIX 1/2 TEASPOON salt with 1/4 teaspoon mace and sprinkle both sides of the fish. Put fillets into a baking dish and dot with butter (about 2 tablespoons).

Preheat the broiler and cook 8 to 10 minutes until the fish is crisp on top. Don't turn the fillets.

Remove the fish from the heat and pour over it 1/4 cup warmed white wine. Sprinkle the top of the fillets with 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked shrimp.

Place in a 350-degree oven and bake for 10 to 15 minutes until fish is tender. You can test with a fork. When fish flakes it is done.

Served with boiled potatoes, cole slaw and spoon bread your meal will be fit for any king.

Seafood Newburg's A Snap

Seafood Newburg has been delighting people since the 19th century. The shellfish dish was a specialty of the famous Delmonico's restaurant in New York. A patron named Wenburg praised the dish after the chef made an anagram of his name.

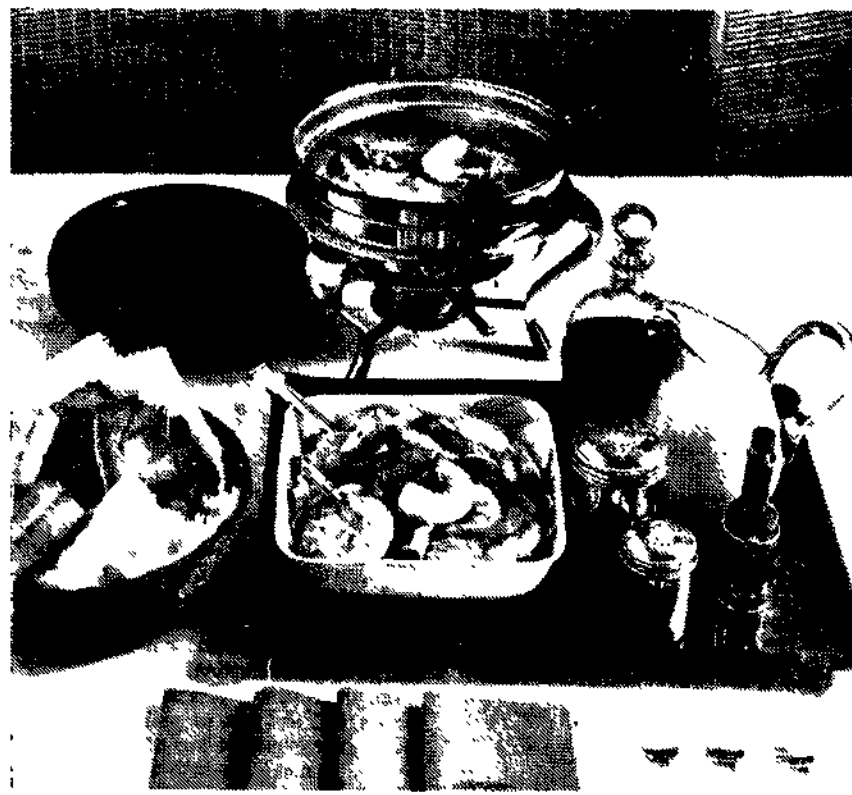
The dish combines luscious lobster, crab and shrimp in a rich cream sauce laced with sherry. To add a little nipppiness to the delicate ingredients, Tabasco goes into the dish too. The liquid red pepper seasoning adds zing to the whole... and eliminates the unsightly black flecks of pepper in the pale sauce.

Zesty Tabasco is an American classic that has been adding flavor to meat, fish, eggs and other foods for over a hundred years.

This Seafood Newburg is made in a chafing dish, just the adjunct for adding fun to parties. The dish is perfect for buffet suppers, luncheons or even brunches.

BRING THE ingredients to the table on the tray, light the fuel, and the whole dish is made at the table under the expectant gaze of your guests. The best fuel for your chafing-dish company meal is canned heat — safe, smokeless, odorless. It's adjustable, too, for higher or lower flame.

The Seafood Newburg is served over decorative Toast Cups, which you may prepare in the morning. They're a snap. Cut hollows almost through bread slices with a cookie cutter, brush with butter



and Tabasco, and bake in 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. The Tabasco butter adds zest to the toast and the crisp texture is a pleasant contrast with the creamy seafood.

TABASCO SEAFOOD NEWBURG

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
3 cups cut-up cooked lobster, crab meat and shrimp
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons sherry
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
Melt butter in chafing dish; add Tabasco and seafood. Cook, stirring occasionally, until seafood is heated; push to side. Stir in flour, salt and paprika; add sherry. Gradually add light cream, milk and eggs, which have been beaten together. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Serve in Tabasco Toast Cups.
Yield: 6 servings.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Newcomers To Go 'Hip' for Party

Beads, flowers and sandals — and a bit of ingenuity — will create costumes for the Elk Grove Village Newcomer Club's "Hippie Party" Saturday, April 26. Members and their husbands will dress for the occasion and meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dreher, 62 Lancaster, Elk Grove.

Plans include "hip" activities, Haight Asbury cuisine and an opportunity for couples to get acquainted.

Any new residents of Elk Grove Village and the surrounding communities interested in attending the party or in joining the Newcomer Club, a social and service organization, may contact Mrs. John Podjasek, 437-2707. Reservations are necessary for the party.

Guild Gives Award

DuPage Memorial Hospital Guild's nursing scholarship at Northern Illinois University goes this year to Barbara Mapes Wannemacher, a senior. She will receive \$500 to further her education.

The Guild has presented the scholarship annually to NIU since 1962. Selection of recipients is made entirely by Dr. Annette Lefkowitz, director of the School of Nursing, and her staff.

Gift Box Luncheon for WSCS

The missionary education department of Palatine United Methodist Church Women's Society will present its annual gift box luncheon in the church fellowship hall Wednesday. This is a catered luncheon, all circle members need not prepare and serve the food. Tickets must be purchased in advance through circle chairmen or from Mrs. Nick Munagan, secretary of missionary education, 338-0915.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. E. J. Larson of Ottawa, Ill. In addition to

his duty as minister of the Evangelical United Methodist Church of Ottawa, Rev. Larson has served on the Board of Missions since 1942. He will show slides and tell of his travels and tours of mission installations in Nigeria, Ghana and Sierra Leone.

He has also traveled to the Holy Land, Europe and Scandinavia.

Members are reminded to bring their gift boxes for the Methodist missions.

Holy Family Benefit April 22

The old world elegance of the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines will provide the setting for Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's annual spring benefit luncheon and installation Tuesday, April 22.

New officers will be installed in a brief ceremony conducted by the Rev. Roger Wyse, resident chaplain of Holy Family Hospital, following the luncheon.

Speaker for the day will be the well-known psychic mystic Mrs. Irene Hughes, who probably is best known for her prediction of the January, 1967, big snow-

storm. Besides making predictions about local and world events, Mrs. Hughes also assists individuals with their problems, and she will answer questions following her talk.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the luncheon will be Sister M. Amata, C.S.F.M., hospital administrator, and Sister M. Likosa, C.S.F.M., auxiliary moderator.

General chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Clayton Sondag of Des Plaines. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. William T. Sommers of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Bennett

Trapani, also of Mount Prospect, is in charge of the program.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward purchase and installation of a radio isotope scanning unit in the hospital x-ray department.

Save Delinquent, Prevent Crimes: John Howard Plea

"It is more economical and humane to correct a delinquent now than a criminal later."

The philosophy is the motivation of the John Howard Association, "a private, non-profit, non-sectarian agency devoted to the prevention and control of crime and delinquency."

Speaking for and about the association to the Arlington Heights Women's Club last Wednesday was social worker Fred Hafner.

A FACT SHEET distributed prior to Hafner's talk revealed some startling insights:

—Over half the arrests of juveniles pertain to those who were arrested previously, indicating that a great deal of prevention does not take place even when we develop better services for the control and treatment of present offenders.

—The rate of crimes and delinquent acts reported in Illinois over the past several years has increased about four times

greater than the general population.

—It is estimated that within the next decade 40 per cent of the juvenile population will have an arrest record of some kind.

—Chicago is the only major city in America which still houses dependent and neglected children in the same facility (Audy Home) with delinquents.

FACTS SUCH AS these have their shock value. When the women learned also that 15-year-olds commit more major crimes than any group through age 18, their immediate and familiar response was to question "WHY?"

Hafner's partial explanation — and he emphasized its inadequacy as a total answer — was that today's parental attention lacks intimacy. Kids often have what money can buy, but not what it can't.

"By and large," he concluded, "delinquency is a bid for attention."

"Human interpersonal relationships are the answer," Hafner stressed, "not bigger jails."

AOPi's Do 'Office Work' For Arthritis Fund Drive

ALPHA OMICRON PI

When she hosts Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter on Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Holmes will turn her home at 117 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, into an office. AOPi's will devote the night to stuffing envelopes for the Arthritis Foundation, readying material for a fund-raising campaign. The Foundation is the fraternity's national philanthropic interest.

Helping to dessert and coffee will be three Arlington Heights women: Mrs. Thomas Horrigan, Mrs. Thomas Munson and Mrs. George Vitoux.

Vice president Mrs. William Borst recently reported on the chapter's weekly visits to an arthritis in the area. Since the beginning of the program last December, local AOPi volunteers included Mrs. Laurence Frerk, Mrs. William Tubbs, Mrs. George Vitoux and Mrs. Martin Voise, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Borst, Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler and Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, all of Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Paul Jung, Mrs. Warren Potter and Mrs. Albert Sittaro of Palatine.

Transportation chairmen for Wednesday's meeting are Mrs. William Tubbs, 392-1039; Mrs. Robert Scott, 392-4586; and Mrs. William Rietz, 358-6168.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae will celebrate Founders Day at a luncheon Saturday, April 19 at noon in the Palmer House, Chicago. All Chicagoland alumnae are invited.

Mrs. Richard Koopman, 392-0577, or Mrs. Tom Bessey, 296-6313, can provide further information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"The Things About Us" is the title of the program for Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Howe and Mrs. M. J. Kamper will present the program. Mrs. Kenneth Fricka, 1440 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will be host for the 8 o'clock meeting.

Area Beta Sigma Phi's interested in affiliating with a chapter may contact Mrs. Andrew Voykin, 1301 W. Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Infant Welfare Chooses Mrs. Trochuck President

Mrs. Robert Trochuck, 408 S. We-Ga Trail, Mount Prospect, was recently elected president of the Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare for 1969.

During the four years she has been a member of the center, she has served as vice president and a project co-chairman.

The Mount Prospect Center consists of 20 women who plan and execute three fund-raising events each year. The proceeds help provide comprehensive health care for infants and preschool children in the depressed areas of Chicago.

THE FIRST PROJECT under leadership of Mrs. Trochuck and her fellow officers was last week's spring luncheon and fashion show. Other projects include a fall bridge marathon and a Christmas dinner-dance. The current bridge marathon will continue under the supervision of Mrs. Philip Carroll, who is also serving as the center's new secretary.

Other newly-elected officers include Mrs. Richard Berkshire, vice president; Mrs. Charles Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Krajic and Mrs. William Cameron, project co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert Magnus, bridge chairman; Mrs. Jay Ross, publicity; Mrs. Douglas Whitehead, honor and memorial chairman; Mrs. Richard Swob, station volunteer chairman; Mrs. John Martin, adviser.



HELPING PLAN Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's spring benefit luncheon are Mrs. Leonard A. Dwello of Des Plaines, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Bennett Trapani of Mount Prospect, program.

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Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD



CHOREOGRAPHER Beth Vandenboom directs the children of Music on Stage members appearing in "High Button Shoes." Left to right are Lisa Wahlquist, Wheeling, Lynn Tomiello, Mount Prospect; and Judy Crop, Mundelein.

Beth Vandenboom Is Choreographer

Dancing in a musical comedy such as "High Button Shoes" provides enjoyment not only for the performers but for the choreographer as well. Beth Vandenboom, choreographer for Music on Stage's forthcoming production, brings a rich background of dancing experience to her dancers.

Lessons started at four years of age at local dance schools. Beth continued dancing at the Chicago Academy of Arts, studying drama, voice and violin, and also taught children's classes there. Ballet classes at the Chicago Conservatory followed and she appeared with the American Opera Ballet at the Eighth Street Theater.

Besides doing USO work, she performed in her own supper club act in several states, joining the national company of "Annie Get Your Gun." Beth traveled with the show for a year throughout the

states, which also included an engagement at the Shubert Theater in Chicago.

MARRIAGE BROUGHT area where she taught dancing in the Park District Theatre First (Chicago) productions of "Finnian's Rainbow," "Guys and Dolls," and "High Spirits" were choreographed by Beth for MOS. Beth has choreographed and danced in "Rosemarie," "Blue Moon," "Kismet," "Music Man," "Can-Can."

In MOS's "High Button Shoes" Beth has a chance to direct her dancers not only in ballet but also a polka, soft shoe, tango and Castle Walk. The show dates for this musical are on April 11, 12, 13 and 18 and 19 at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. More information about tickets may be obtained by calling 296-3787 or CL 5-8018.

Snow White To Be Children's Opera

By MICHAEL MINER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "There are problems in trying to adapt a Walt Disney movie to the stage. For example, anyone who expects to see blue birds tucking in the bed-covers is going to be disappointed."

But Edwin R. Culver III, president of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association, is caught up in the broader implications of his commitment to present an adaptation of the Disney cartoon classic, "Snow

White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The project was announced jointly by the opera association and Walt Disney Productions after more than 10 years of negotiations. If it succeeds, Culver explained, more of the Disney fantasies will be reincarnated on St. Louis' giant outdoor stage.

"THIS IS distinctly the first trial," Culver said. "We've been working very closely with Disney Productions. We're the only ones in the world who are going to do this. We've written the adaptation. It will

become Disney property and they'll be at liberty to use it later on."

The ingenuity of the MUNY administrators, who guide a civic enterprise that in more than 50 years has never had a losing season, has been at work in preparations for the 1969 season.

Once the MUNY, largest of the country's outdoor summer theaters, could be counted upon to offer a mixture of recent Broadway musical hits and popular revivals.

But this year's shows announced so far

include, besides "Snow White," a premier adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein movie "State Fair," The Royal Ballet, and a visit by the Broadway company of "Mame."

"There's absolutely no question about it," Culver said. "The material that is available today is not nearly as prolific as in the past. It forces us to look in new directions. One major problem is the dwindling supply of new shows."

"THERE'S THE increasingly high cost of putting on a show. Plus, the tastes of the American audience are changing at a faster rate than our creative people can keep up with."

Two recent New York successes which MUNY can't use are "I Do, I Do" and "Hair."

"Hair," billed as a "tribal love-rock musical" offering unabashed disrobing, could not be presented at the MUNY, a family theater, for obvious reasons, Culver said.

"I Do, I Do" starred traditional favorites Robert Preston and Mary Martin, who, however, constituted the entire cast.

"We debated the show for this spring," Culver said. "It could be available. But our feeling is that it's too small for our theater which seats about 12,000 persons."

Such obstacles have caused the MUNY to attempt to become less dependent on its supply lines from Broadway. One solution "Snow White."

The show will close the MUNY season with a two-week run. Culver said it was the first time he could recall that the annual children's show ended the season.

'Don Pasquale' -Dinner Show Choice

The Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild will present a program based on the comedy opera "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, Sunday April 13 at 1 p.m. at the Barrington Hills Country Club. Beth Carr, soprano, of Barrington, will be in charge of the production.

The program was presented to the chapter last fall and was so well received the members requested a repeat performance for the annual husband-wife program. Traditionally this occasion is coupled with

a cocktail and dinner party.

Richard Otto, Richard Carter, Ephraim Lopez-Zacarias and Earl Marks compose the cast assembled by Beth Carr. The members of the chapter have enjoyed their performances on previous occasions.

BETH CARR, A member and regular

performer for the Northwest Chapter last appeared in the program devoted to the works of Mozart. In "Don Pasquale" she will appear as Norina, a lady sought after by two men, Don Pasquale and Ernesto, his nephew.

Don Pasquale, a stingy old bachelor, decides to marry and ask his friend Dr. Malatesta to help him find a bride. The doctor agrees but lends his efforts to helping Ernesto win not only Norina but his uncle's inheritance.

Richard Otto will do the narrating and be the pianist. He has studied piano with Rudolph Ganz and Mollie Margobes and holds degrees from the Chicago Musical College. He is also a choral director and a studio coach accompanist for Eunice Steen Lamont of Chicago.

EFRAIM ZACARIAS sang with a radio station in Mexico before coming to the United States. He has been associated with Lyric Opera Company of Chicago.

Richard Carter will sing arias for "Don Pasquale." He is the choir director at Barrington Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. He has also appeared as a singer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Earl Marks has appeared for the Apollo Opera Company and the Chicago Park District. Marks has studied under Richard De Young.

The program and dinner are open to both members of the chapter and their guests. Mrs. Joseph Koenen, 259-4514 is in charge of reservations.

Tri-Village Guild Seeks New Directors

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the fire hall in Streamwood. Everyone interested in theater is invited to attend.

The group is interested in interviewing prospective directors. Two productions will be done next season with a different director for each show. A fee is paid to qualifying directors. Anyone interested in being considered for a directorship is welcome to present his or her qualifications at the monthly meeting.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Gardeners Invited To Ikebana Show

"Ikebana for Springtime," a Japanese flower arranging program, will be presented by Mrs. Douglas Steele of Lake Forest on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Golf Mill.

Mrs. Steele is a certified teacher in the Ikebana School.

For this program, the Mill Run Playhouse at Golf Mill Shopping Center will be used.

Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge, according to Mrs. Clyde Gregoire of Bensenville, Mrs. A. F. Schlueter of Palatine and Mrs. Emil Fick of Mount Prospect who are active in the Center's programs.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Saturday, April 12
—Arlingtons Concert at Glenbrook Hi South High School Lake and Pfingsten Roads, Glenview, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; 253-5583 for information.

Continuing Events
April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 — "High Button Shoes" by Music On Stage at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights; information may be obtained by calling CL 5-8018 or 296-3787.
April 13 — Guild Players open tryouts for "Barefoot in the Park" 8 p.m. Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 529-7108.

Woodcuts for April

Tri-Village Art Guild's April program will be woodcuts. Any artist wishing to learn to carve and print wood cuts should bring a piece of board and cutting tools if available. Members experienced in the art of wood cutting will share their knowledge with the group at the Tuesday evening meetings in the basement of St. Colombas Church, Route 19 and Barrington Road. Meetings begin at 8 p.m.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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Outdoor Travel and Vacation



Supplement to Paddock Publications April 7, 1969

Arlington Heights Herald
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DuPage County Register
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Bleak Swampland Is Now Playground

Disneyland, Marineland, move over — you have a rival.

The place? According to American Airlines it is the 1,600-acre aquatic playground, Mission Bay, just outside downtown San Diego, Calif.

What today is a luxury resort was nothing more than a bleak swampland a little more than a dozen years ago. But by dredging, an immense bay was created with 27 miles of palm fringed shoreline — a sort of man-made miniature Caribbean.

Spotted around the bay are resorts like the Bahia, the Catamaran, Hilton Inn, Islandia and Vacation Village. The latter evolved on a man-made island in the center of the bay, a self-contained resort rising like some movie setting.

WORKMEN BROUGHT in thousands of truckloads of sand, creating the island. After this a Hollywood movie producer bought the island. He dug holes for lakes and lagoons and pumped the water right

back. Now guests cross bridges to keep dry.

That's the Hollywood touch.

Visitors at Mission Bay resorts laze away the hours water-skiing, sailing, golfing, sportfishing, swimming and watching the porpoises play at Sea World. When the sun goes down they pack the Barefoot Bar, the Bahia Belle, the Jolly Roger and the Circe Room.

Those who stay at Vacation Village splash in three pools, boat on the bay, watch movies in an open-air theater and pitch and putt on an 18-hole green.

In order that guests won't get lost at night, the streets are striped the color of their keys. If it is blue, you follow the blue stripe, and so on.

Altogether, there are 101 activities in the works at Vacation Village — from angling to twisting.

ACROSS THE WATER at the Catamaran, another ideal resort hotel, the owner

decided what he needed for atmosphere was a mountain. So he ordered one built — right outside the patio.



ONCE SHE SAILED to ports of call across the seven seas, but now the Star of India rests quietly in her berth along San Diego's Harbor Drive, providing visitors with a living link with the sailing days of old.

There's nothing unusual about that — not when they've already built islands at Mission Bay, scooped out the bay itself, planted palm trees and created wide sandy beaches.

Just across the way is Sea World, a \$5 million oceanarium. It encompasses 22 acres of tropical lagoons, with giant aquariums filled with pretty American mermaids and comely pearl divers from Japan, not to mention the playful porpoises and a whale or two, seals, octopi, yellow-tail and umpteen kinds of tropical fish.

Surrounding it all are tall, spindly palms, gentle streams, waterfalls and rock gardens like those found in old Japan.

It leaves sort of a Nipponese-Hawaiian-Yellowstone impression.

All in all, it makes for the world's biggest oceanarium. Where else can one find theater-in-the-round under glass? And name another oceanarium where visitors are permitted to fish, even though the hooks are rubber-tipped.

The main spotlight shines on the theater-in-the-round, a 100,000-gallon tank containing dolls and dolphins (porpoise, if

(continued on page 26 col. 4)

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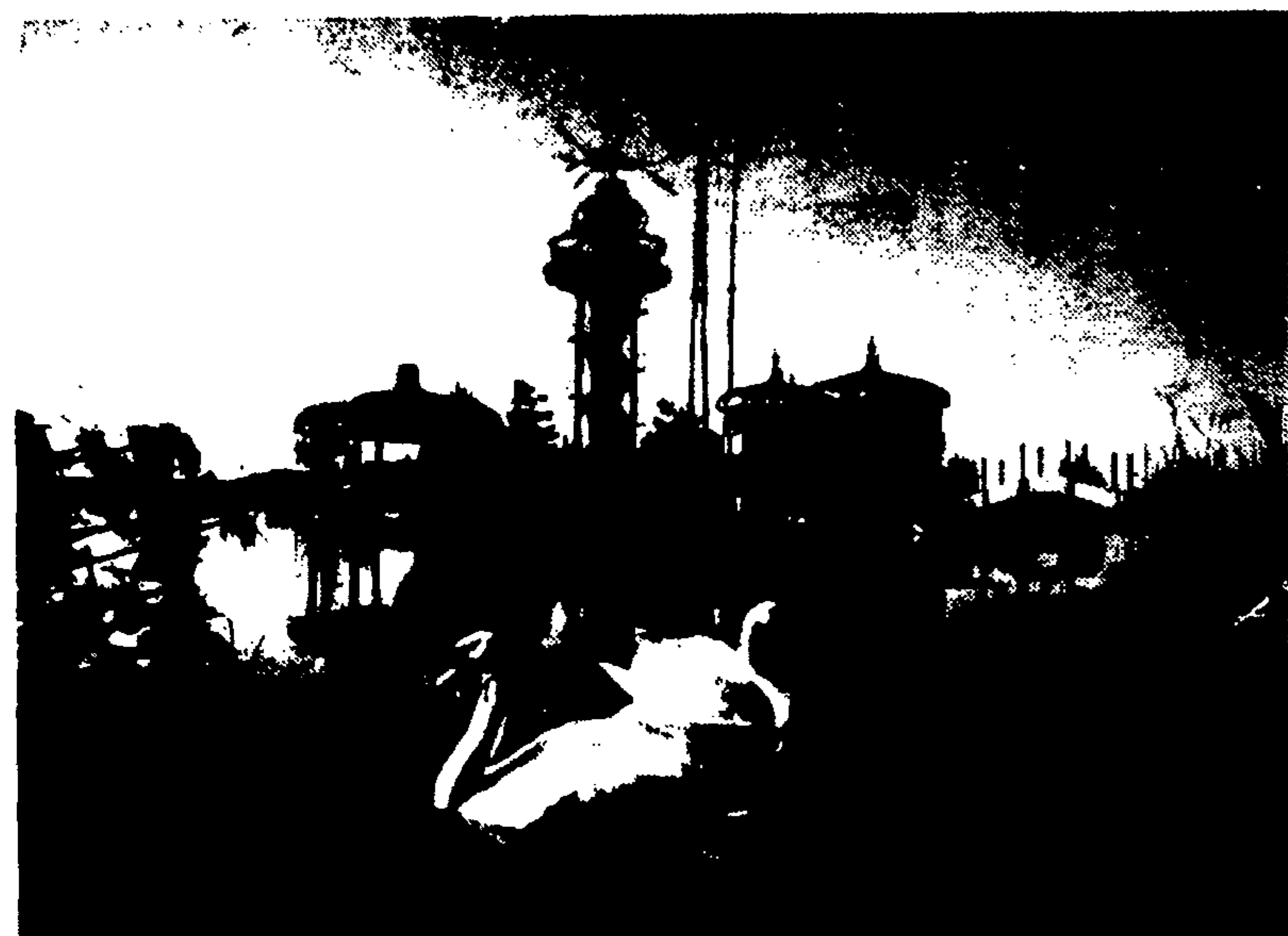


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WHITE SWANS GLIDE effortlessly across the lazy waters surrounding San Diego's Vacation Village, a self-contained resort on a man-made island in Mission Bay. Spotted around the bay are luxury resorts attracting visitors for water sports and golfing, and a new \$5 million oceanarium encompassing 22 acres of tropical lagoons.

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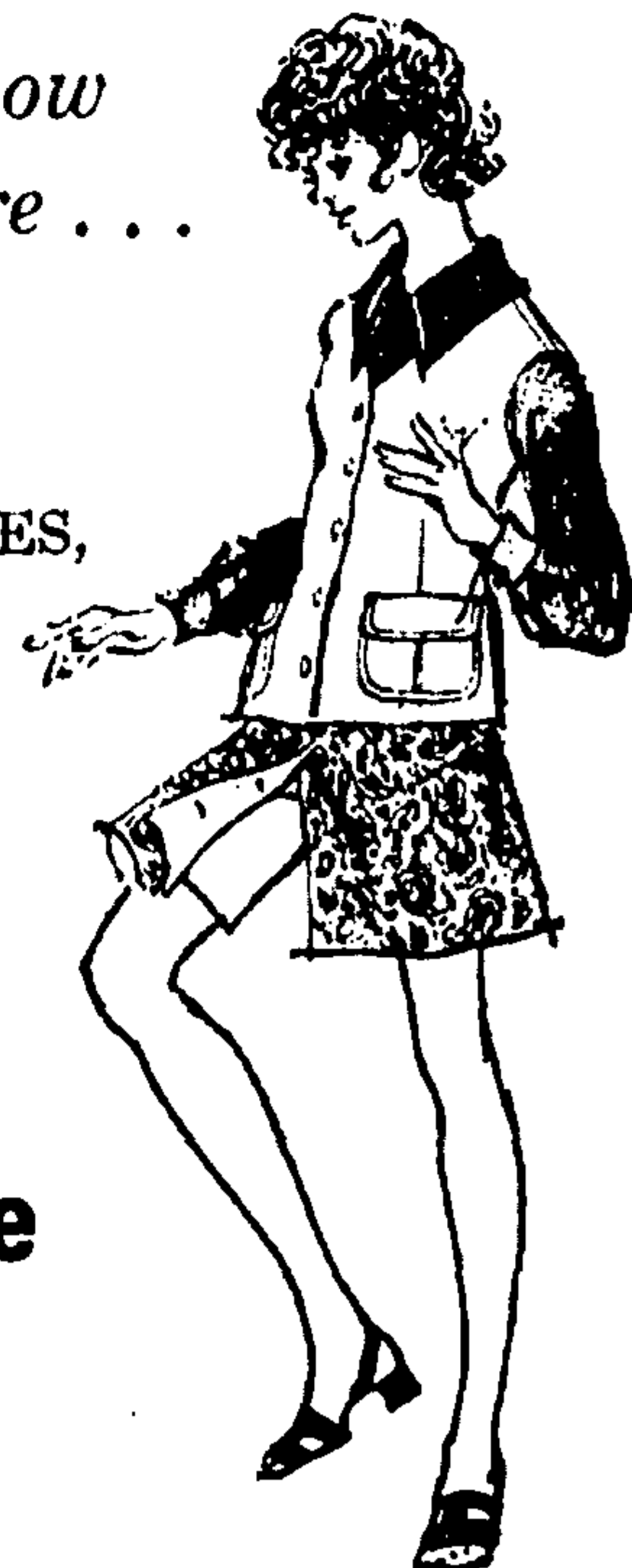
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Driving today's boat is easier than driving an automobile. Electramatic throttle and shift controls, easy-to-view instrument panels and glare-reducing safety glass are usually standard fare.

Before leaving on your next boat outing, make up a spare line or two and take it along. A bow, stern, or anchor line may be lost or used for some other purpose, so extra line always comes in handy.

To prevent unnecessary grief, make a check of all lines before going out in your boat. A little extra time spent in checking that line may save time and equipment. Lines are really quite often neglected.

Essential in every camper's first aid kit, buffered salt tablets should be taken to replace body salts through perspiration and to prevent ills caused by excessive heat.

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Zenith Two-Year Warranty on Color TV Picture Tube

Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges, are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

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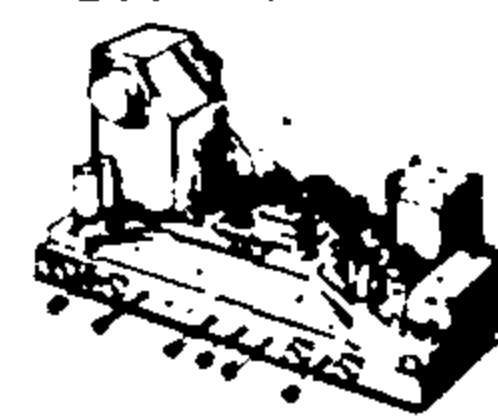
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National Glacier Monument Is Hot Tourist Attraction

In 1909, the National Park Service took over 1,000 square miles of Alaska, containing 16 major glaciers. Until then, the glaciers had not melted well. They had melted at a rate to alarm any conservationist.

Actually, there was no one on whom the loss could be blamed, and the Park Ser-

vice makes no promise that it will do better at keeping Glacier Bay National Monument fully refrigerated. The glaciers have been shrinking throughout the 173 years since they first were observed.

Capt. George Vancouver passed by in 1793, charting the coast. All he saw at the

mouth of the bay was a wall of ice.

Along about 1890 some puzzled navigator, following old charts, asked himself, "Whazzis?" Instead of a wall, there was a bay that led inland for 30 miles.

THE GLACIERS, a remnant of the last Ice Age thousands of feet deep, had melted back that far. It was a phenomenon that drew wide attention even in those early days. Passenger ships entered the bay so people could see huge ice cakes crashing from glacial terminals, and scientists came from around the world to investigate what was going on.

They have been at it ever since. The way glaciers act is a long-range clue to the earth's climatic changes.

For 40 years after Glacier Bay was designated a National Monument, it was intimately visited only by scientists and a few tourists who were adventurous enough to travel all day by boat to reach it, and then camp out.

A couple of years ago a wider section of

the public was offered an opportunity to see this huge hunk of its real estate. The National Park Service built a lodge with overnight accommodations and a pier where boats and seaplanes can land passengers.

It is the planes that bring most visitors. Flown by Alaska Airlines, they hop over from Juneau in 30 minutes for a round-trip fare of \$34 plus \$1.70 tax. The lodge operated on concession, is \$20 a day, meals included.

The Park Service runs an eight-hour boat trip for \$12.50 complete with lunch and educational lecture. It goes from the lodge on Bartlett Cove, at the entrance to the bay, to glaciers now ending far inland.

SOME GLACIER faces are two miles wide and 260 feet high. They still feature tumbling ice and floating bergs on which seals rest, keeping their cool.

Mountain goats generally cooperate with the tour by appearing on the mountainsides, and sometimes bears and deer share the shoreside stage. Aquatically, the stars are whales and porpoises.

Nobody but a member of the Polar Bear Club would bring his swimming suit, but silver salmon and halibut do not mind the water temperature. In fact, they love it in abundance and fishing in a National Monument is free. The streams and lakes support trout.

No hunting, though — same rules as for any national park.

The adventurers who used to come into

(continued on page 26 col. 3)



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Beltless, cuffless high-style slacks with distinctive Corsair pockets. Pick your favorite colors in smart Spring weight Hop-sacking that never needs ironing. Nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's!

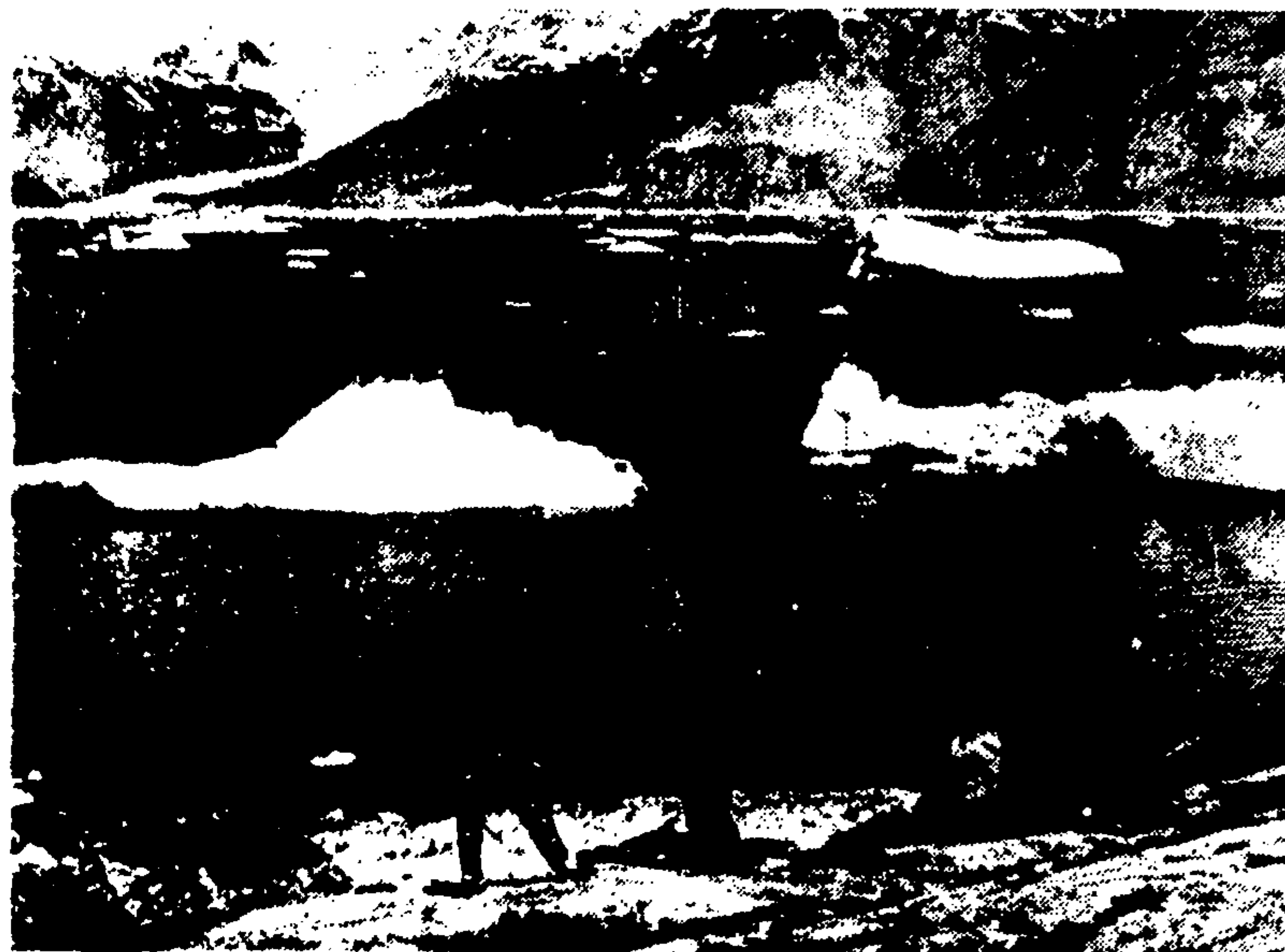
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GLACIER BAY in Alaska is a maze of colorful fjords, most of which have one or more active glaciers tumbling into salt water creating vari-shaped and colored icebergs.

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1969 SEASON CAMP DATES

FOUR 2 WEEK PERIODS FOR BOYS

1st Period (2 weeks) ... June 22 to July 5
(This period will include girls:
8-12 years)

2nd Period (2 weeks) ... July 6 to July 19

3rd Period (2 weeks)

..... July 20 to August 2

4th Period (2 weeks)

..... August 3 to August 16

Boys may enroll for any one of the four periods. Two period reservations (4 weeks) can be accepted. No campers will be accepted for more than a 4 week period.

TWO 2-WEEK PERIODS FOR GIRLS

1st Period (2 weeks) ... July 22 to July 5
(Girls: 8-12 years. This period will
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5th Period (2 weeks)

..... August 17 to August 30
(Girls only: 8-15 years)

CAMP FEES

\$75 per 2-Week Period for YMCA Members. For others there is an additional \$10 Camper Membership Fee for the season.

CASH DISCOUNT: There is a cash discount of \$5 per period for full payment at the time of registration.

An additional \$3 discount per period allowed for registrations received by April 19th. A \$10 registration fee per period will hold your registration.

Air Travel Tips

You can carry your suitcase right on the airplane with you, if it measures no more than 21x14x8 inches. That's maximum size for hand luggage on American Airlines, and will fit under most other airline seats as well.

Whenever you go anywhere, mark your luggage in a distinctive way — with a strip of red tape, a blue dot, whatever you choose. There are two good reasons for this: you'll spot your suitcase in a second in the baggage claim area and most important, with a piece of tape around it, somebody else won't think your bag is his.

In addition to a name tag on the outside of your suitcase, be sure to paste your name and address inside the lid. Then, if the identification tag is lost from the outside, the airlines will be able to tell whose suitcase it is and — most important — where to send it.

You may forget your hat and coat when you run for an airplane. But if you put your name and address inside the hat, or in the pocket of your coat, you're almost certain to get it back.

Travelers lose eye glasses more than any other item. You may leave them behind, but if you paste your name and ad-

dress inside the case, your chances of seeing them again are increased immeasurably.

Pack your own wash cloth and soap whenever you travel. It helps your skin retain its equilibrium through changes in water, time and diet. Another complexion-pacifier: astringent or freshener.

Give your baby a drink of water during takeoff and landing in any airplane. This helps his ears adjust to the slight pressure changes. Adults know when to swallow or yawn, but a baby doesn't.

When traveling with a baby, it is suggested you ask for a seat in the first row. Whether you are flying coach or first class, there's more leg room there than anywhere else.

Most domestic airlines provide a stroller for you to use at the airport until it's time for the airplane to depart. You check your own stroller through on your ticket.

Ask the stewardess well ahead of time, and she will be happy to warm baby's bottle and heat his food. You prepare the formula before leaving home. When you check in at the ticket counter, many airlines will give you a heavy cardboard container packed with dry ice to keep his food fresh.

News in the Sporting World - The Golf



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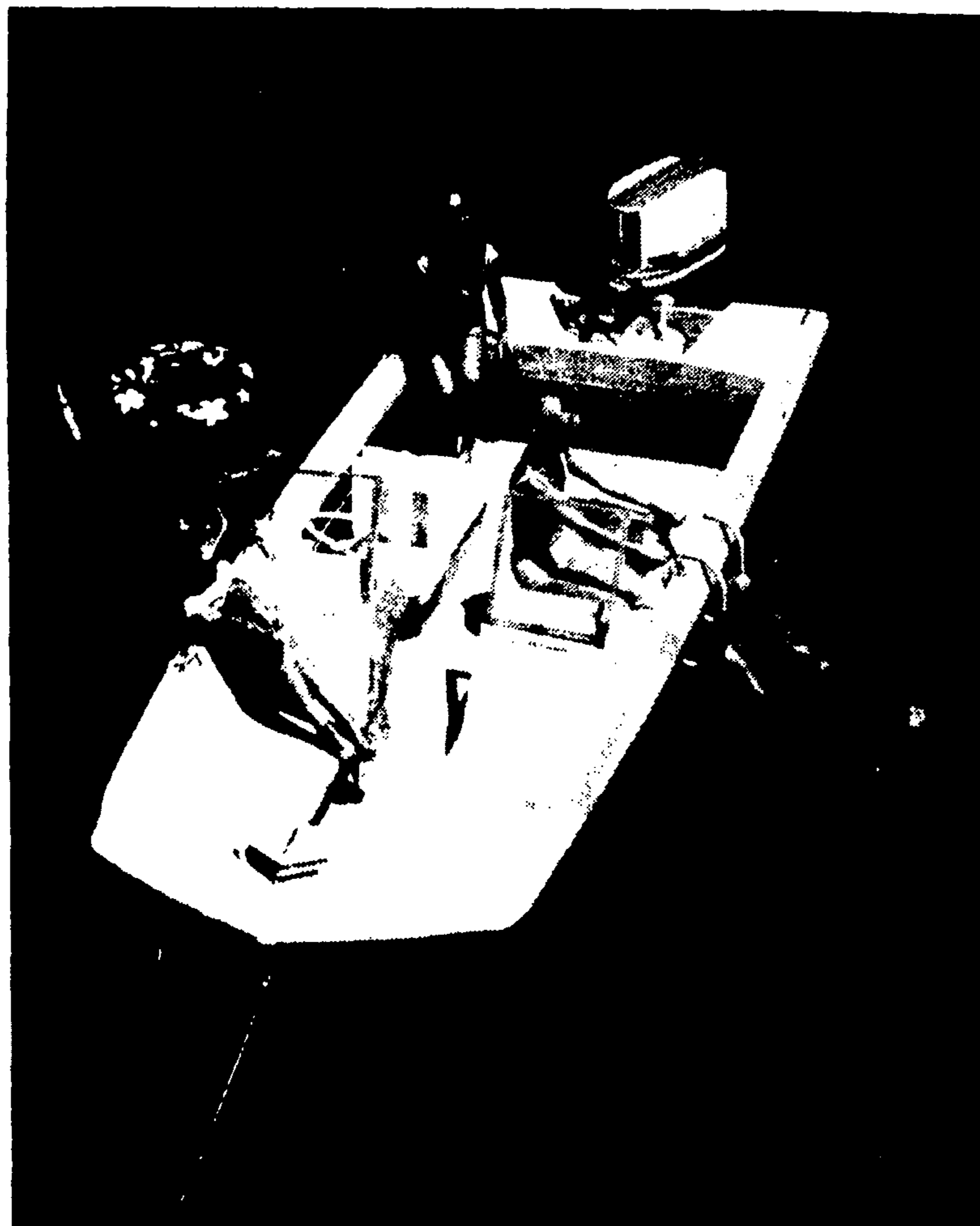
Pools Need Less Care Than Before

Modern pools have been made practically care free by the development of automatic water conditioning accessories such as the modern filter, pump and motor, heater and automatic chlorinator. They sit behind the fence quietly circulating, filtering, and purifying the pool's water.

er than those removed by city water sources.

Attention Boatowners

Tell-tale dark spots under varnish, or damp separating joints can be a clue to a watchful boat owner that dry rot fungus is at work on his boat. Quick treatment with a penetrating epoxy liquid can stop the rot, strengthen and protect wood fibers, and seal against further decay.



DIVERS' CRAFT — As the sport of skin-diving expands, more and more boat-builders are offering craft that meet the needs of diving enthusiasts. (SS)

A Scuba Necessity

The scuba diver with an empty tank is dependent on the snorkel and the energy it can save, especially if a long swim is necessary. When the scuba diver raises his head from the water to breathe he has to lift the weight of his head, neck, shoulders, and part of the scuba. Breathing apparatus that is manageable underwater

becomes heavy and difficult to handle on the surface. It resists being raised into the air and quickly saps the strength of the diver. When the skin diver becomes tired he may have to jettison his weight belt and perhaps even his scuba. By then, the diver's own survival may be in jeopardy.

An inexpensive snorkel can save the skin diver great energy expenditure and possible loss of gear.

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Florida Fishing Is Easy



EXCELLENT sports fishing is available at the Bell Island Hot Spring fishing resort near Ketchikan, Alaska.

Virtually every bridge has a catwalk designed especially for use of the angler. So they fish — man, woman, child — for the darting, thick-shouldered snook which love bridge pilings as their habitat, for various kinds of snapper (and when they bite, they really do go SNAP!), the ladyfish, which happens to be a most unladylike brawler, the wide-mouthed grouper, and many, many others.

Occasionally, it must be reported, a passing car has gotten a whack by an over-anxious Waltonian hauling up his catch and whirling it triumphantly overhead. Casualties, however, have been limited to a wet smack on the vehicle and a bruise on the fisherman's ego.

There are those who hire expensive charter craft, and the devotees of the party boat, which charges a few dollars per person per half day. Generally, however, any bridge, canal, river or lake bank will provide a free berth from which the fisherman can try his luck. And they do, day and night, for this is the land of fishing, fun and excitement.

You don't have to be rich to reap the rewards of the finest all-around fishing in the nation. Here in South Florida, it's abundant, easy to get to, and the results sure to satisfy the finickiest angler's heart.

Florida itself is a veritable land of lakes — more than 30,000 of them — from giant, picturesque Okeechobee to small, man-made affairs in the midst of numerous home subdivisions. And, of course, the appendix-shaped Sunshine State is girt with the Atlantic and its marvelously productive Gulf Stream on the east, the soft Caribbean toward the south, and the Gulf of Mexico on the west.

The point is, whether ocean, lake, river or meandering rill through the primitive Everglades, the fish are here, some wary and some foolhardy, but all in their infinite varieties, shapes and sizes, ready and alert for the hook.

IT'S NO WONDER so many Florida-bound travelers may be seen boarding big jets clutching their favorite spin or bay-rod. Almost as soon as they arrive in South Florida, they can hitch up their equipment and tangle with any of the thousands of species of marine creatures lurking in these fertile waters.

Educators Great Travel Devotees

If there is one segment of the population which is attuned to travel, then it would have to be the teachers and educators who usually have summer months at their disposal, says Carl Dixon, Travel Manager of the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights located in Arlington Market.

The factor of available time coupled with the fact that teachers and educators are by nature questioning, adventurous people establishes them as being travel minded even during those months when they are in the classrooms.

Travel planning with educators is always pleasant says Mr. Dixon, because they seem to have a built-in awareness of the world in general and they often make their trips especially meaningful by curiosity about off-beat places. He feels that the students of these touring teachers receive a real bonus when autumn comes; a teacher refreshed from travel can make far-off places seem very real to a pupil, and many a learning experience can take on a new dimension.

A New Family Status Symbol

The recreational vehicle has become the latest status symbol in any man's driveway. The industry is the nation's largest and fastest growing, and is yearly exceeding even its own expectations. In 1961 retail sales amounted to \$123,600,000 and rose to \$619,175,000 in 1967, which figure will be far surpassed in 1968.

The greatest reason for this rapid growth of the industry is the fact that today's family is not only economy conscious but comfort oriented. The average family that previously traveled by car with the expense and uncertainty of housing accommodations and meals along the road, now takes its own "home" along. A recreational vehicle affords adequate, if not luxurious facilities with the accoutrements of home. Unappetizing meals and wrinkled clothing on a trip have now become a thing of the past.

THE RECREATIONAL vehicle is extremely popular with the sportsman. A week-end trip, or extended vacation exploring the great outdoors no longer poses

the problem of where he will find himself come evening. With a vehicle that can often go where an ordinary-drive car cannot, he can enjoy his cake and eat it too at less expense and more convenience.

Campgrounds with proper facilities, many of them having swimming pools, etc., are mushrooming up all over the Country. In 1967 there was a total of 444,424 campsites in the United States and 83,095 in Canada. These are either federal, state or local government maintained, and many are privately owned.

Area dealers are prepared to show you the latest in Travel Made-Easy accommodations and accessories now.

Keep Film Safe

If you're an ardent shutterbug and plan a camping trip in an area where the thermometer pushes 100, bring along an extra ice chest to store your film.

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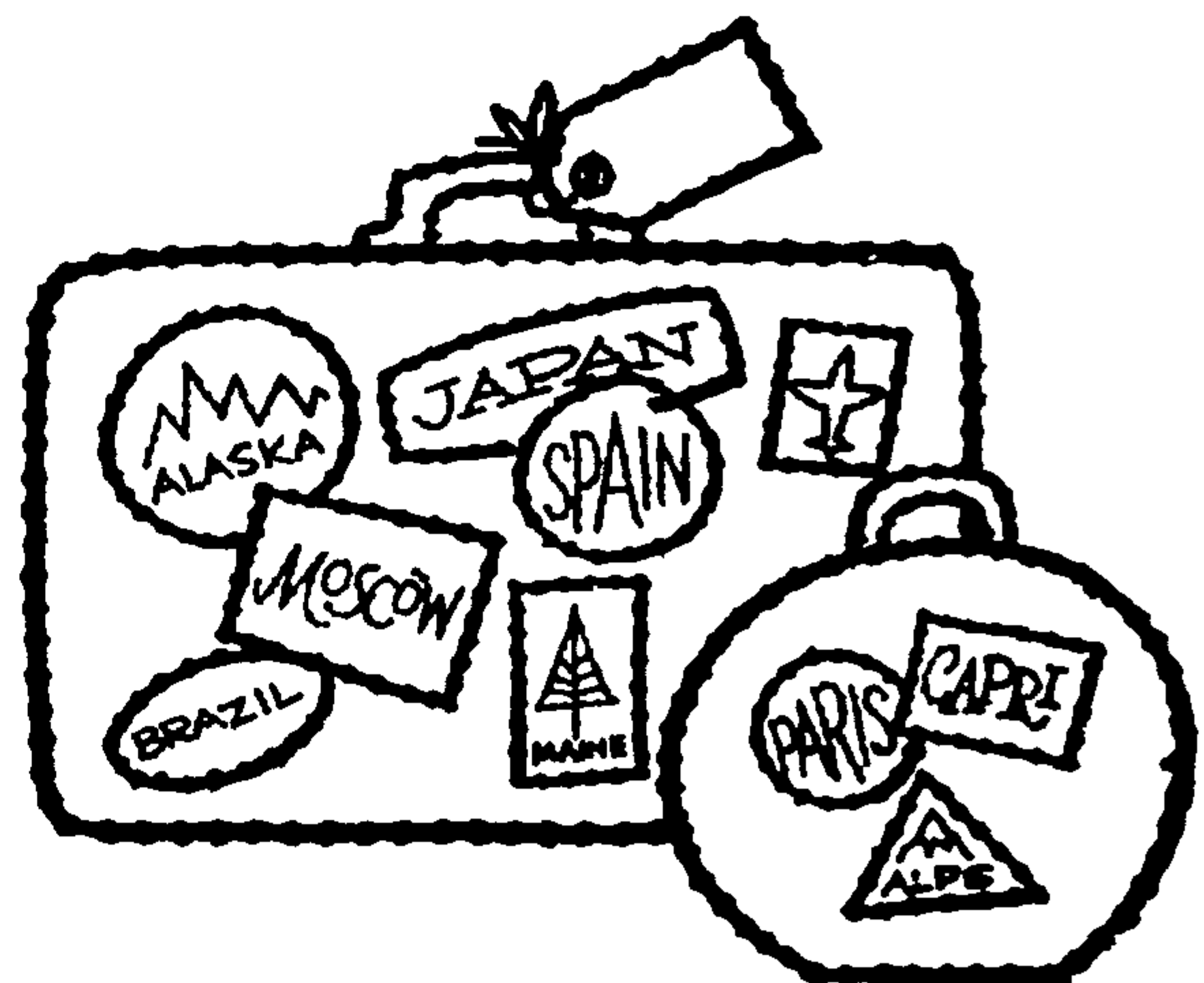
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When you think travel, pay us a
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in the Arlington Market.

Air Charter Travel Popular

The heaviest commercial season in its history was recorded in 1968 by World Airways of Oakland, the largest of the supplemental carriers.

Utilizing its fleet of nine Boeing 707 intercontinental fan jets, World carried more flight groups than in any previous year.

The types of groups ranged from ethnic pro rata to incentive groups and associations. The incentive charters were largely single entity, involving some of the

country's largest and best known corporations.

ASSOCIATION CHARTERS covered a wide spectrum, from recreational and manufacturing to fraternal and business groups. Included among them were split charters, in which two or three different groups divided the aircraft's capacity.

Not all charters were commercial — a number of public service flights were arranged for youth and fraternal groups.

Choose Your Fun, But Obey Rules

Most rules and regulations, by necessity, are negative, but only by obeying them can we enjoy the positive benefits of our beautiful campgrounds. Let's leave our campsites in these beautiful United States in their natural, unspoiled state for the enjoyment of those who follow.

NATIONAL FORESTS — Do not litter campgrounds or lake, park only in designated areas; build fires only in prepared fireplaces; leash pets; do not camp over-

night in picnic areas. Camping is usually limited to a certain number of days.

STATE PARKS — Reservations should be made in advance through Park Ranger in most cases. Visitors admitted to parks free but usually a fee must be paid for camping plus a small amount for use of electricity where available. Write to the chamber of commerce in the area you plan to visit for definite information.

IT PAYS TO READ THE FINE PRINT

Join Our Vacation Club

\$2.00 WEEKLY PAYMENT	
Pay \$2 per week for 50 weeks	\$100.00 New York
\$3.00 WEEKLY PAYMENT	
Pay \$3 per week for 50 weeks	\$150.00 Miami
\$4.00 WEEKLY PAYMENT	
Pay \$4 per week for 50 weeks	\$200.00 Nassau
\$5.00 WEEKLY PAYMENT	
Pay \$5 per week for 50 weeks	\$250.00 Jamaica
\$10.00 WEEKLY PAYMENT	
Pay \$10 per week for 50 weeks	\$500.00 Hawaii

So come on in today, join up for fun. As a special bonus for those early signers we have a deluxe garment cover bag waiting for you, FREE.

Effective through April 30, 1969

When you have completed 49 payments, we make the last one.



THE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
***** of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Market Shopping Center



EVIDENCE THAT TROLLING for the first time can be exciting is displayed on catch record sign by Carl Dixon, travel department manager at Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights. Dixon won a 55 minute battle with a 162-lb. Pacific Blue Marlin in 1966 when he conducted a tour of 28 people to Hawaii.

Save Now and Play Later

Planning and anticipation are a great part of the excitement of travel, believes Carl Dixon, manager of the travel department of The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

With this in mind, the travel department has established a Vacation Club to assist savers in making their travel dreams come true. The far-away places people yearn for can become a reality by joining a Vacation Club.

The amount put into the club can be as small as \$2 per week, which will finance a trip to Washington, D.C., or New York when the payments are finished. Only \$4 per week will pay the way to Nassau, \$5 weekly to Jamaica, and setting aside \$10 per week will get you to Mexico or Hawaii after the last payment.

The last payment is one of the best reasons for joining this Vacation Club. The last payment is FREE — it's made by The Bank and Trust Company. And there's an additional for early signers. They receive a deluxe garment bag free when they sign up.

Clean Air Needed

When getting your car ready for a vacation trip, remember to check the air cleaner. Approximately 9,000 gallons of air is used for every gallon of gasoline.

If the air cleaner is dirty, air supply will be cut leading to an improper gas/air mixture and poor performance. Air cleaners should be cleaned every four months.

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Located Corner of Tonne & Devon Ave. In Devon Ave. Center
Plenty of Free Parking

Sports Fishermen Find Alaska Salmon Plentiful

Professional fisherman keep breaking into the national news with the complaint that Alaska's salmon fishing industry is in a bad way, and there are annual international conferences to discuss conservation.

Sports fishermen are in a different position, though, if they know where to go. Hidden well inside territorial waters are areas closed not only to foreign fleets, but to all commercial boats.

Salmon may not run by the millions as they used to, but thousands are enough virtually to guarantee a catch for sportsmen.

The hottest spots are among some of the channels and islands of Southeast Alaska, where there is no argument over national sovereignty and fishing for fun gets first choice.

THE MOST EASILY reached place in a protected area is Bell Island Hot Springs Fishing Resort, less than half an hour by air from Ketchikan, the closest Alaskan city to the rest of the states.

Ketchikan is on Revillagigedo Island. Bell Island is squeezed into the northern

turn of the channel that surrounds "Revilla". It costs \$21.00 round-trip to fly there during the summer, on a schedule pretty much geared to the traveler's desires.

The resort is probably the oldest in Alaska, in that the island's hot springs were discovered and exploited somewhere around the turn of the century, when it was worth a pioneer's time to make a day-long boat trip to get a decent bath in unlimited hot water. At the time, no hotel in Alaska could offer as much.

Now, of course, there is a modern lodge with restaurant and bar, cabins and a huge swimming pool, plus a marina with fishing boats, outboard motors, tackle, water skis and a set-up for taking care of a fisherman's catch. He can have the fish canned, kippered or iced, and shipped home.

THE RESORT at the mouth of a mountain stream that flows into an almost hidden cove. By a freak of nature, 160-degree water surges from the ground within a few feet of the ice-cold creek.

The hot mineral water has been im-

pounded for those who want to soak in Japanese style at full temperature. It also is piped through cabins and lodge to heat them, and finally into the pool where swimmers can play around in a moderated 84 degrees at any season.

A trail leads upstream through the forest to three lakes set high on the mountainous island. Stream and lakes contain trout. In the fall, the resort is a base camp for hunting, especially for deer.

The setting is wilderness, but short-wave radio connects the lodge to Ketchikan and the amphibian planes that splash down in the cove.

This spring, Bell Island Hot Springs Fishing Resort opens under the new management of Alaska Airlines, which recently merged with Alaska Coastal. The merger simplifies things for fishermen who want to try their luck in the 49th state. The airline now can put them into several well-known fishing spots by the most direct and inexpensive routing.

From Juneau, Sitka or Ketchikan, an amphibian plane flies into nine-mile-long Thayer Lake on Admiralty Island. The lodge there is reached only by air, so its wilderness atmosphere is undiluted, too. Fishing is mainly for cutthroat trout.

TAKU GLACIER LODGE, 30 miles from Juneau by air, is only slightly more mod-

est in what it says about fishing for salmon in the inlet and trout in the streams. It is completely confident about its claims to being the most scenic resort.

An out-of-state fishing license costs \$10. Lodge rates run from \$45 a day per person at Bell Island, everything included, down to \$20 a day American plan (with meals) at Taku Lodge.

There, families have an a-la-carte choice of additional activities. They can go fishing or on a boat trip to the glacier, or they can prowl the country with a camera. Fishing and sightseeing boats are extra, but foot exploring is for free.

For a Beautiful Lawn

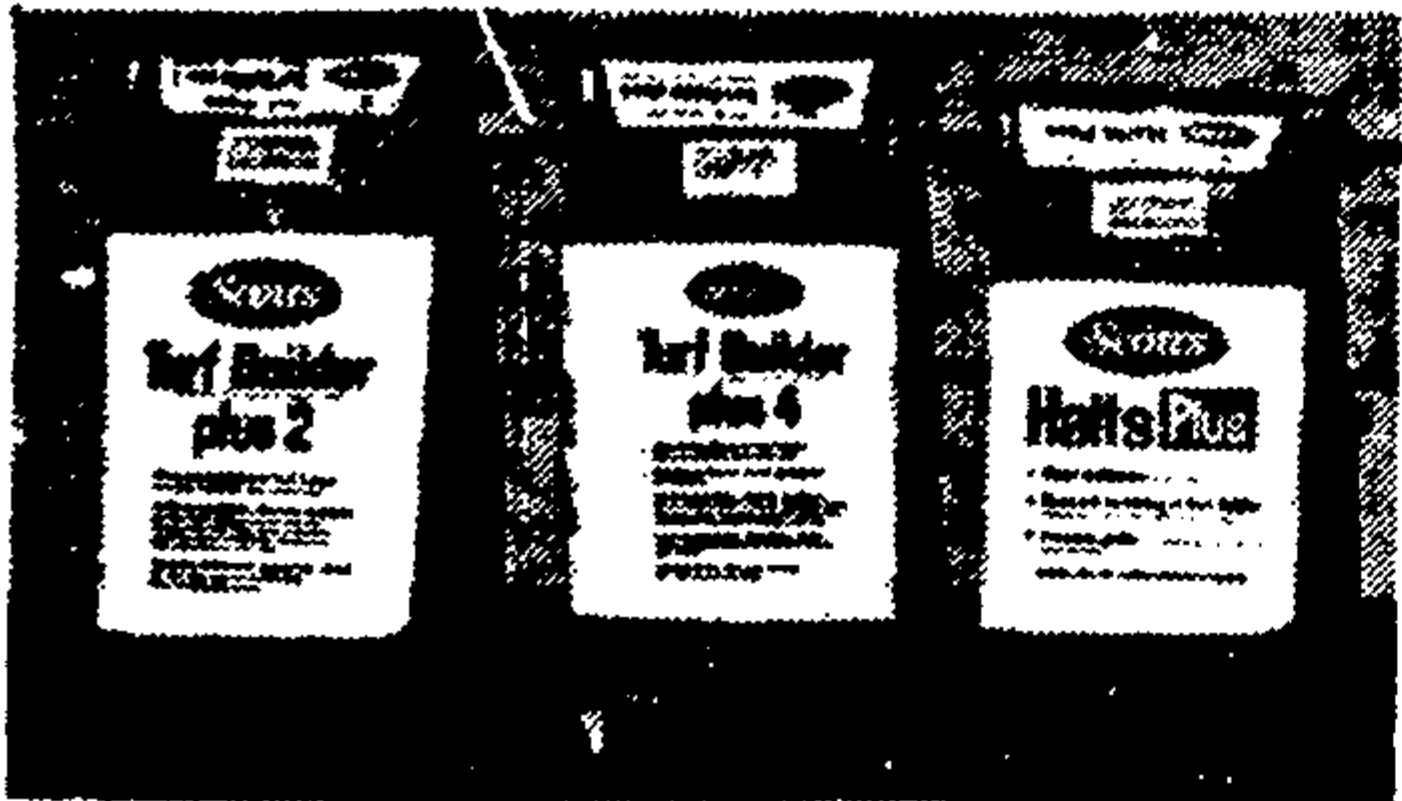
Keeping an attractive lawn is not especially easy. It is usually possible, however, if strict attention is given to a few cultural practices such as fertilizing, mowing, and watering.

Fertilizing Program

An adequate fertilization program is important in lawn maintenance. It will help produce an attractive, dense stand of grass that will withstand weed invasion and recover from disease or insect damage better than an improperly fertilized lawn.

3 STEPS TO A BEAUTIFUL LAWN!

1



Save on Lawn Needs

TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
10,000 sq. ft. bag ~~14.95~~ 12.95
SAVE \$2
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2,500 sq. ft. bag ~~9.95~~ 8.95
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HALTS PLUS
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SAVE \$1

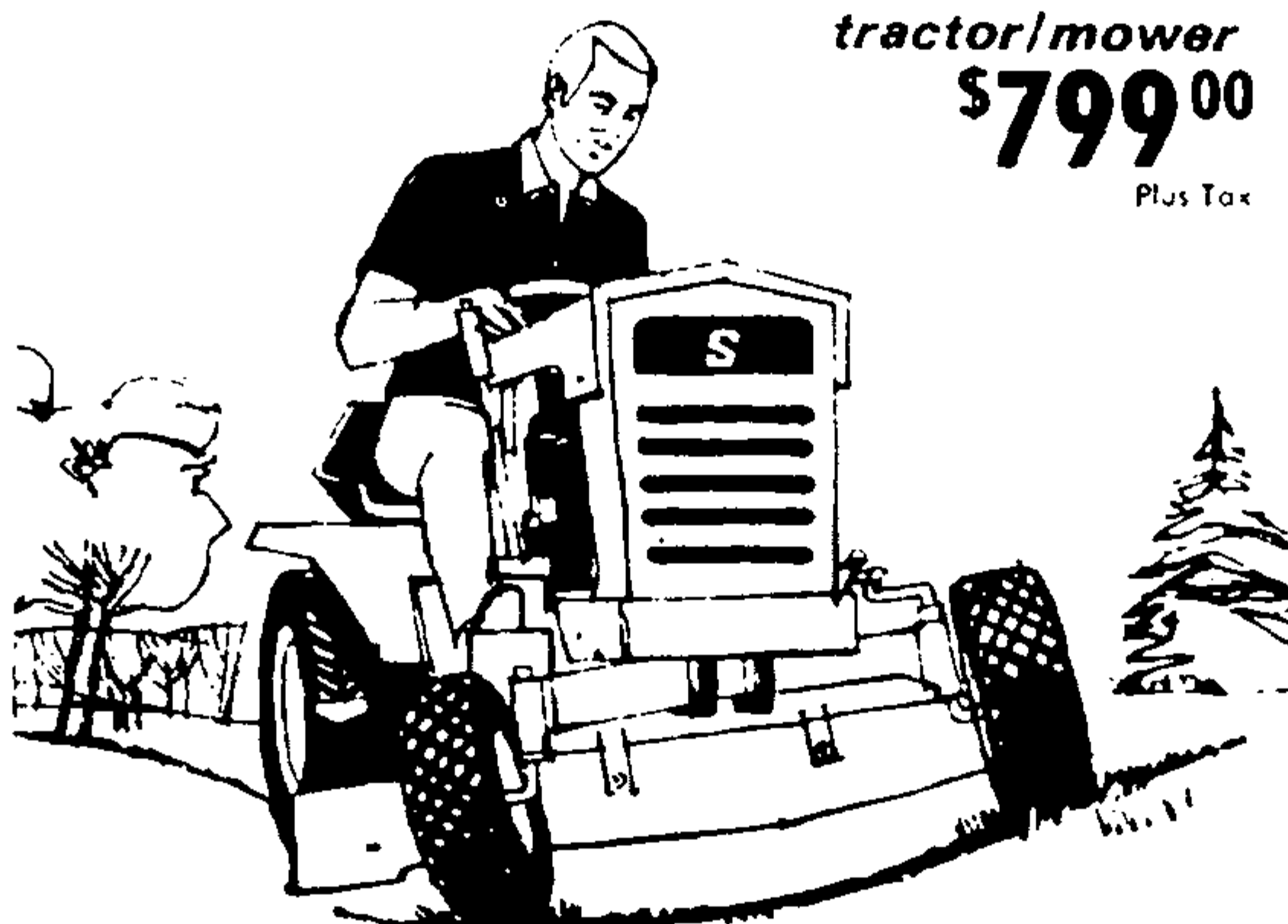
2

Lots of muscle
and a
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Simplicity 7-hp Broadmoor

Wide 36-inch rotary mower with Simplicity's patented No-Scalp mowing action. Smooth Synchro-balanced 7-hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Floating Traction tires that pamper both lawn and rider. Up to a dozen optional Quick-Switch attachments that go on in minutes without tools. Year 'round reliability with ignition key electric starting. The Broadmoor® is Simplicity's biggest seller. Once around the yard tells you why.

- Mows 1.4 acres per hour
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tractor/mower
\$799.00
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3



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Estilbe Red, White, Pink.....	99c - 3 for 2.79
Double Begonias (Hanging Basket).....	35c - 3 for 1.00
Cannas 3 giant roots.....	1.39 - 3 for 3.89
Peony Roots	1.39 - 3 for 3.89
Anemones	10 for 79c - 25 for 1.75
Ranunculus	10 for 79c - 25 for 1.75



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Ringling Museums -- Unspoiled

Memorial to Great Showman



AQUARIUM, St. Petersburg Beach: Happy porpoises leap for food at St. Petersburg's Aquarium, then seem to enjoy the approval of applauding spectators. Whales, porpoises, turtles, stingrays, and thousands of marine fishes thrive at the Aquarium as they do in the open sea. And also at home here are mischievous sea lions, which delight in showing off. The Aquarium, one of the Florida West Coast's leading tourist attractions, has the largest aquaria tank in the world. St. Petersburg is served by Delta jets via Tampa. (Delta Air Line Photo)

Beach Hints

When you go to the beach this summer, take along a Pop Tent to use as a cabana to change clothes. On the homeward trip, take the sandwich box out of your picnic kit and use the space to stow wet bathing suits.

Michelangelo's "David" keeps serene watch over a 45-acre estate which basks in Venetian elegance under the Sarasota sun of Florida's West Coast — an unspoiled memorial to the master showmanship of John Ringling, whose legacy still lures more visitors to the area than any other attraction.

Ringling established residence in Sarasota in 1912. The site he selected on Sarasota Bay first housed his sumptuous private mansion, then a public art museum of no little distinction, and since his death, a memory-evoking museum of circus history and an authentic 18th century theater all vivid contributors to Sarasota's cultural life as well as the entertainment of its visitors.

The spacious grounds surrounding the Ca' d' Zan (House of John) are beautifully landscaped with abundant plantings of Florida palms, live oaks, hibiscus, bougainvillea, poinsettias, and oleanders, interspersed with various art objects from romantic Italy, which the circus magnate and his wife loved.

IT WAS Mrs. Ringling who first envisioned the magnificence of a palatial home designed in part after the Doge's Palace in Venice. And the state of Florida carefully preserves it today in all the splendor with which she endowed it.

Visitors to the Ringling estate will see serious young art students strolling along sculpture-lined walkways with sketchbooks in hand, or chatting in animated groups outside the building that is probably the heart of the complex — the Ringling Museum of Art.

It was Ringling's ambition to acquire America's largest and finest collection of Baroque paintings of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. And the persistent enthusiasm with which he pursued this project reflected the goal of perfection which colored every endeavor of his dynamic life. Not only did he acquire a grand Baroque collection, but included in it is America's largest collection of master-

pieces by the great 17th century Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens.

THE MUSEUM building, a magnificent example of Italian Renaissance architecture, consists of three wings spread around an Italian garden court. On the fourth side, toward the bay, a high terrace supports the towering bronze cast of Michelangelo's "David" which was especially cast for Ringling in Naples, Italy.

Florida's educational art programs benefit greatly through the Ringling Museum's circulating exhibitions, its special study programs, and its coordinated library.

West of the museum building is a charming function of the arts not planned by Ringling but made possible through a spectacular purchase by the state of Flor-

ida in 1949, 13 years after Ringling's death. The little theatre which once gave stage to such notable Italian players as Eleanora Duse in the former castle of Queen Catherine Cornaro of Asolo, Italy, is now housed in a new building of its own on the Ringling estate — the only 18th century Venetian theater in America. It is the picturesque setting for a full program of winter operas, summer festivals of 17th and 18th century plays, and a year-round schedule of art films, lectures, concerts, and recitals.

Ringling bequeathed his estate to the people of Florida at his death in 1936. But it was lacking any reference to the main thing that the name Ringling conjures up immediately in the minds of admiring Americans — the circus.

Variety of Fertilizers

Available for Lawn Use

Many fertilizers are available for use on lawns. Most of them are complete fertilizers, containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium.

Although these three elements are the most likely to be deficient for plant growth, some lawn areas contain enough phosphorus or potassium (or both). For such areas, it is possible to obtain a lawn fertilizer that contains only nitrogen, or nitrogen plus either phosphorus or potassium.

Phosphorus and potassium are necessary for optimum growth of lawn grasses. These two elements do not disappear from the soil as quickly as nitrogen and they will accumulate in the soil with repeated applications of a complete fertilizer.

Other elements, although they may be essential for plant growth, are rarely deficient in Illinois soils. If a deficiency is suspected, however, you can obtain a specially fertilizer that contains essential major and minor elements.

INORGANIC OR ORGANIC fertilizers, or mixtures of both, are used to fertilize lawns. Ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate are examples of inorganic fertilizers. Organic fertilizers include steamed bone meal and sewage sludge. Urea-formaldehyde is a synthetic organic material. The organic and synthetic organic fertilizers release nitrogen for plant use more slowly than the inorganic fertilizers.

Both organic and inorganic lawn fertilizers have desirable and undesirable traits. On the basis of price per pound of fertilizer elements, the inorganics generally cost less than the organics. Also, the inorganics are usually less bulky, and they do not have the disagreeable odor that some of the organics do.

The inorganic fertilizers, however, are usually more rapidly soluble than the organics and so are more likely to injure the grass if too much is applied at one time. Also, since the elements in the inorganic fertilizers quickly become available for plant use, the grass may grow too fast right after the fertilizer is applied. This is less likely to happen with the organic and synthetic organic fertilizers. Urea-formaldehyde is sometimes added to the inorganic fertilizers to make them safer and longer lasting.

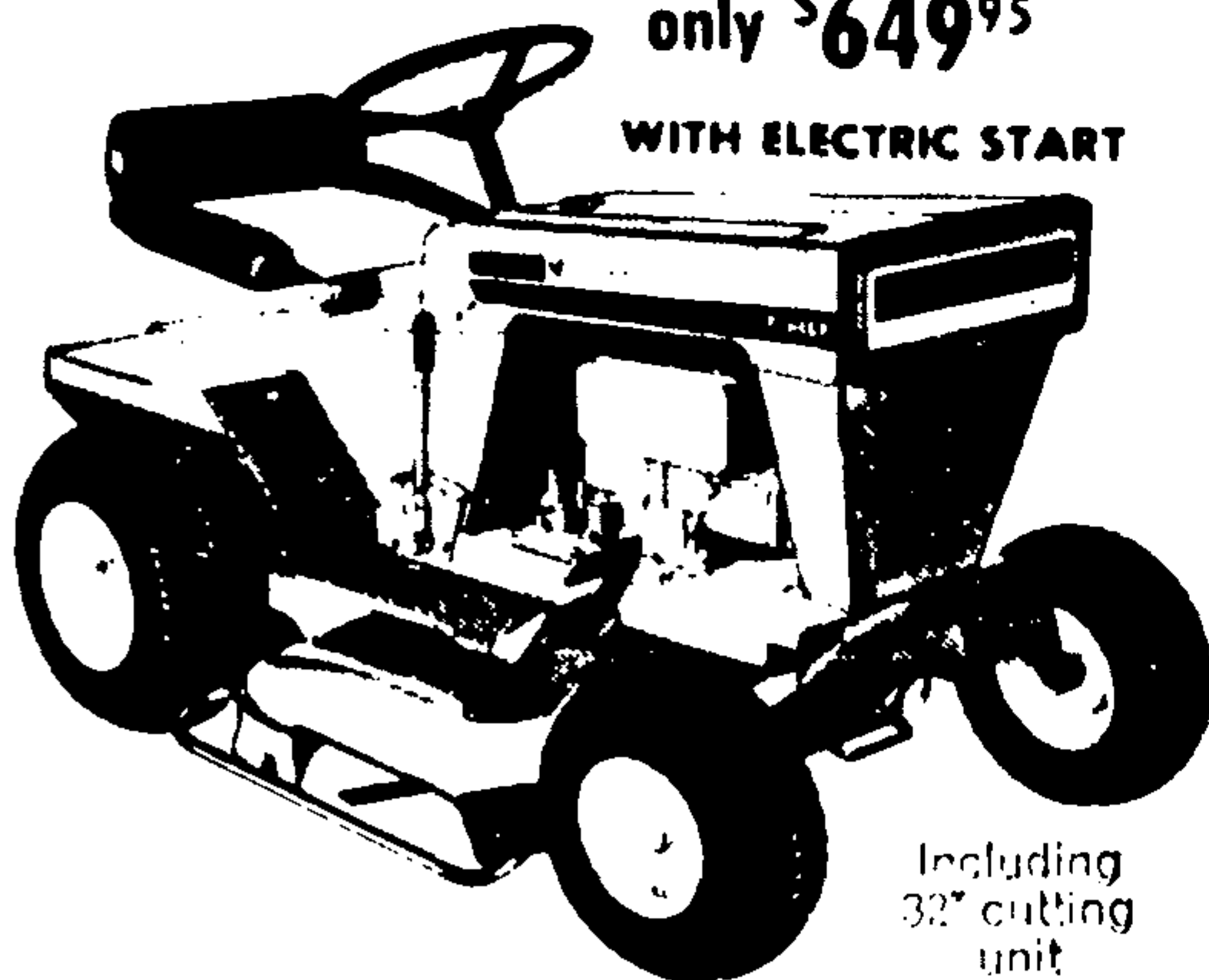
Both organic and inorganic fertilizers are available in liquid, powdered, or granular (pelleted) form. Granular material is most often used. Regardless of the form used, results depend upon the amount of fertilizer elements, especially nitrogen, that are applied. Lawn fertilizers are often mixed with pesticides, or materials for controlling weeds, diseases, and insects. These mixtures are time savers if a pesticide is needed; otherwise they should not be used.

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Houseboat Trips Gain Enthusiasts

Family Houseboating, first and only publication devoted exclusively to houseboats, has a 16-page rental directory showing houseboating rental facilities state by state throughout this country and in Canada.

Nearly 170 separate rental facilities are listed in the new directory. Listings show dealer name and address, types and sizes of boats rented, plus exact, up-to-the-minute information on rates by day, week, month, and season in most instances.

Rental facilities listed cover 34 states of the U.S., the District of Columbia, the Bahamas, and three of the provinces of Canada. California leads with 35 separate rental listings. Twenty listings appear from areas throughout Florida. New York listings number 13 and cover New York City and Long Island areas as well as up-state. Wisconsin, Tennessee, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois show from five to nine listings each.

THE NEW BOOKLET was printed as a service to the growing number of houseboating enthusiasts throughout the country, according to Art Rouse, editor and publisher of Family Houseboating, the new quarterly first brought out in February. Rouse said the directory resulted naturally from the interest shown in the rental information carried in the Spring and Summer issues of Family Houseboating.

Accessories Help Provide Safer Boating

The "good right arm" of the marine industry — an imposing array of boating accessories and services — is dedicated again in 1969 to making boating just a bit safer, more pleasurable, more convenient and more comfortable.

The most sophisticated navigational aids, nautical clothing and safety gear, and hundreds of other diverse items designed to make boating more fun are available at your local boating dealer.

Safety and sanitation once again are major areas of concern in many of the 1969 offerings. A new line of pumps offers added safety devices to prevent overloading or dry running and give accurate reading of pump conditions, and there will be a new offering of distress kits geared for every type of water operation.

NEW SANITATION systems will be offered at the show, covering a wider range of applications in conformity with marine regulations, and in a greater swing of prices to meet every budget.

One line of life jackets for 1969 includes a "doggie vest" for the sea-going canines.

Do-it-yourself items are more and more in evidence. One firm has expanded its

line of repair parts and replacement items for all makes of outboard motors.

There's a complete clean-up kit which offers the right type of cleaner or polish for every surface of your boat, and another kit provides the right finish for every boat painting application.

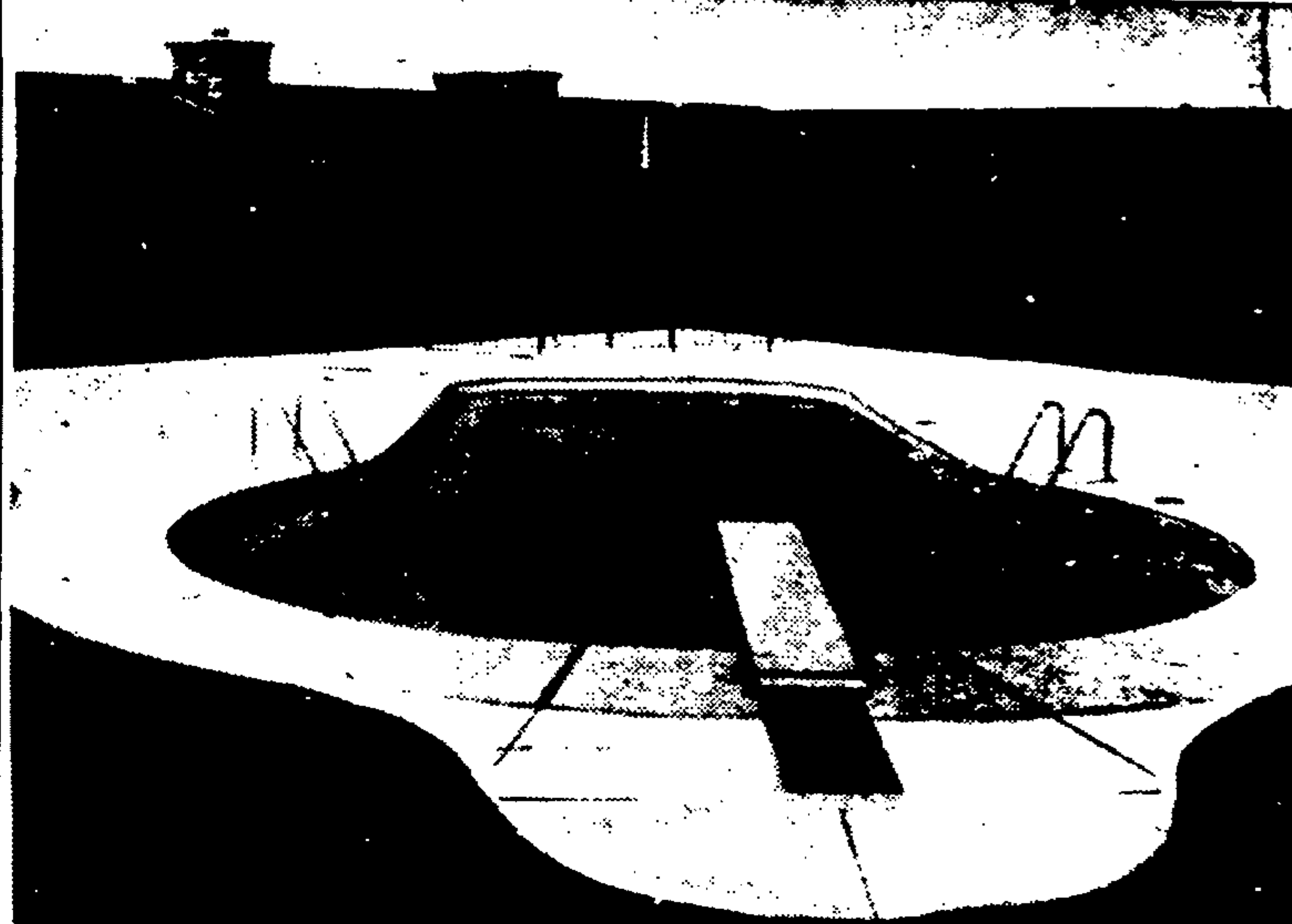
For easier transporting of boating gear try the new MotorCaddy — it lets you tilt your outboard motor effortlessly into the

trunk of the car and then wheel it right up to your boat.

And, a new cartop arrangement allows you to store your boat right side up, and acts as a ramp off the back end of the car for easy unloading.

From huge hoists to tiny shear pins, the list of accessories is endless, but whatever the need or nautical whim, see your local dealer.

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The fabulous Jacuzzi whirlpool bath installed in every pool at no additional cost.

Manufacturers of fiberglass swimming pools. Builders of concrete, steel and fiberglass pools. Specialists in commercial and residential installations.

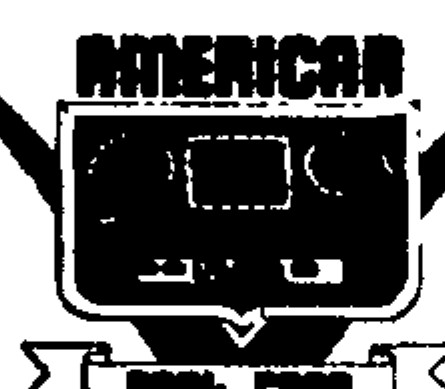
Call: American Pool Corp.
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Through advanced technology and engineering the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath can be installed in the wall of a pool at the step area in the shallow end, and the homeowner, by just turning a valve, can in effect have his own private Whirlpool Bath.

This feature, combined with the durability and maintenance-free aspect of fiberglass walls, provides what many homeowners have long dreamed of. A luxurious pool with all the additional therapeutic values of water massage at a price most people can afford, such as a second auto.

These pools are now being offered to the discriminating buyer by the AMERICAN POOL CORP., 323 Interstate Rd., Addison, who are uniquely a manufacturer and builder of pools in the Chicago area. Call 543-7930



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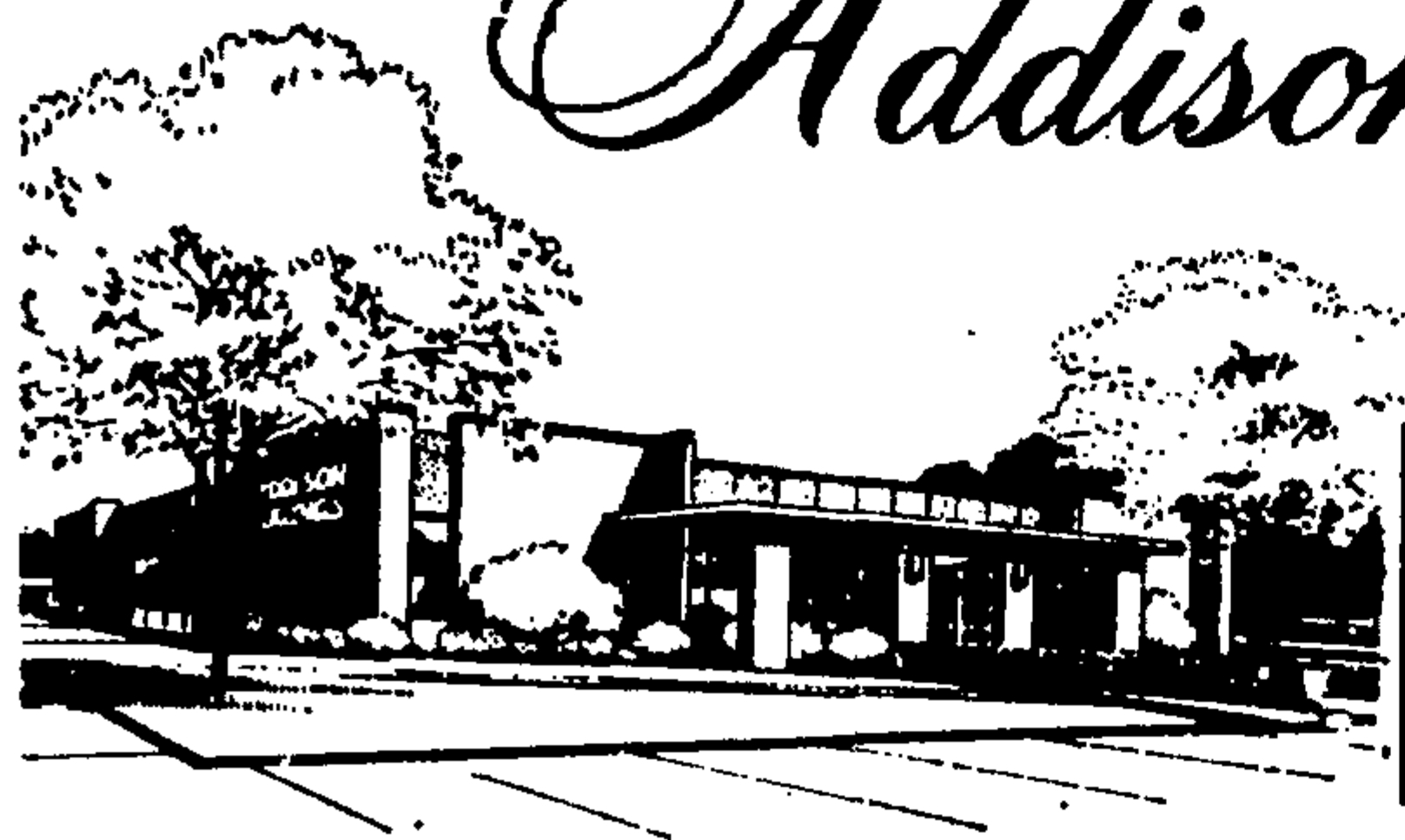
\$4.75 \$5.00 \$5.25

PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

SAVINGS DEPOSITED BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st.

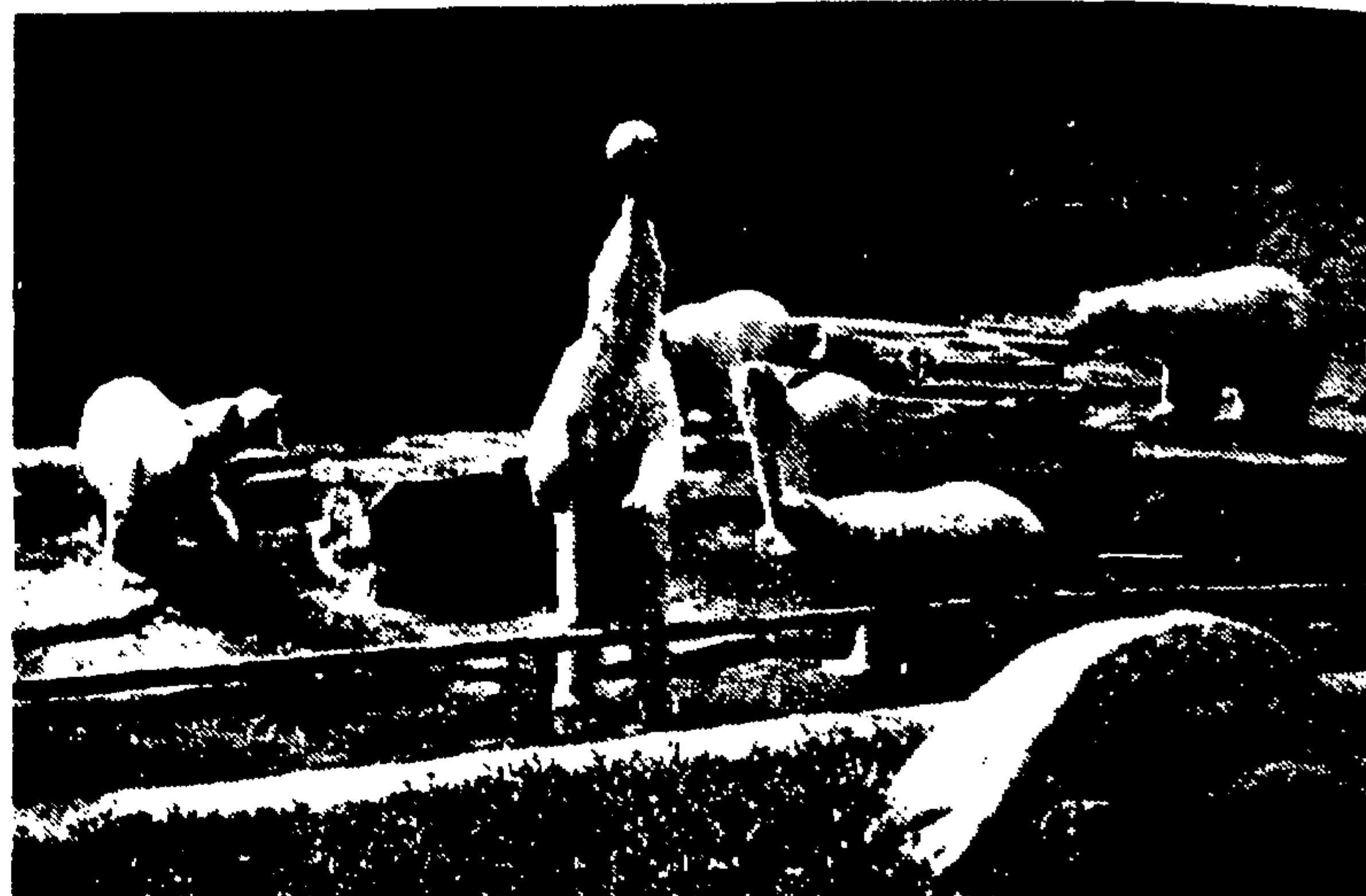
How Savings Grow	\$1 Weekly	\$2 Weekly	\$3 Weekly	\$5 Weekly	\$10 Weekly	\$20 Weekly
6 mos.	26.31	52.61	78.92	131.54	263.05	526.09
1 yr.	53.24	106.47	159.71	266.20	532.35	1064.67
2 yrs.	109.05	218.06	327.11	545.20	1090.28	2180.52
3 yrs.	167.54	335.01	502.54	837.61	1675.03	3350.00
4 yrs.	228.83	457.58	686.41	1144.07	2287.89	4575.69
5 yrs.	293.08	586.04	879.12	1445.27	2930.20	5860.29
10 yrs.	663.69	1327.12	1990.81	3318.19	6635.61	13270.98
15 yrs.	1132.35	2264.27	3396.61	5661.31	11321.33	22642.23
20 yrs.	1725.00	3449.34	5174.34	8624.33	17246.69	34492.73

This schedule, showing how weekly savings accumulate, is based on our current rate of 4 3/4% a year on savings, with earnings added to the account and compounded semi-annually.





RUNAWAY BAY COUPLE: Jamaica is a tropical isle that lives up to expectations. Once a rendezvous for buccaneers and pirates, today the "little bit of Britain in the tropics" is a year-round mecca for vacationists. This is Runaway Bay, on the north shore. (SS)



THE COMBINATION of patience, alertness — and luck — can result in shots like this one and make your zoo pictures memorable.

Through the Zoo With Eye, Camera

A photographic safari to your local zoo always offers an overwhelming variety of animal subjects for the photographer interested in nature. In the spring there is the added attraction of the new and lively young animals.

Whether yours is a big city zoo with acres of buildings and outdoor runs, or a small, one-building menagerie, a little planning on your part will result in better pictures. As a start, find out when feeding time is scheduled. The animals will be at their most alert when they know their food is coming and, of course, feeding time itself is always good for pictures. In some cases, such as a sea lion leaping for a fish, the results can be spectacular.

At a large zoo, it might be wise to limit yourself to, say, the monkeys or the big cats. Then just watch. Your patience will

be rewarded. While you're waiting, give some thought to lighting angles.

IT MATTERS LITTLE what equipment you use as long as it doesn't slow you down and make you miss some good shots. If you do have a choice, use a 35mm single lens reflex camera that takes interchangeable lenses. This flexibility is very vital because you may be photographing lions at 50 feet, and then penguins at five feet only a few minutes later.

After a while, you will find yourself relying heavily on any of your lenses around 135mm. These focal length lenses not only bring the animals closer, but also enable you to eliminate jarring backgrounds by throwing them out of focus with a large f/stop. Normal and wide-angle lenses will come to your aid when

(continued on page 13)

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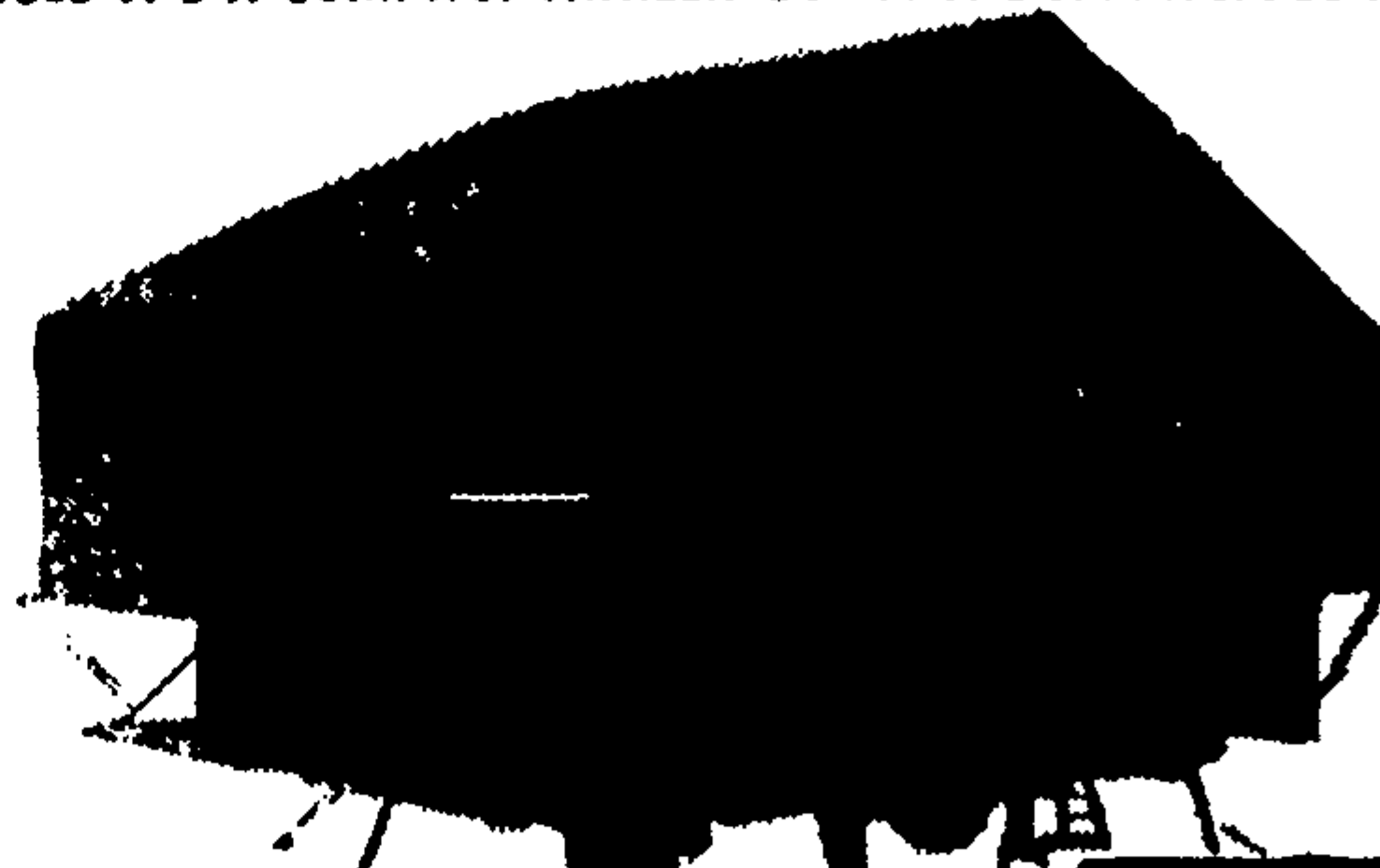
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anything your heart
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Mattress | <input type="checkbox"/> Tent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camp Cot | <input type="checkbox"/> Trailer Hitch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Axe | <input type="checkbox"/> Generator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bow Saw | <input type="checkbox"/> Extension Cord |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ice Chest | <input type="checkbox"/> Shovel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Propane Heater | <input type="checkbox"/> Ratt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lantern (LPG, any gas, or electric) | <input type="checkbox"/> Oars |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Car Top Sleeper (stair or covered) | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Vest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stove (LPG or any gas) | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Pump |

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Brave Springtime Showers, And Get Pictures with Punch

Some of the most fascinating picture opportunities of all are just around the corner for the photographer who's willing to wander about in springtime showers.

Picture-taking in the rain can be so rewarding that — once you have tried it — you will be looking forward to overcast,

rainy days.

With a skylight filter to eliminate the bluish cast often present in such pictures and by concentrating on close-ups, excellent reproduction can be achieved — particularly where pastel colors are involved.

WHILE YOU ARE waiting for the rain, look around you. When the rain comes you will find that the scene has changed completely. Rain washed leaves and petals take on a new brilliance. The greens become greener, the reds, redder. Contrasts are heightened. A wet pavement will be blacker where there are no reflections, but brilliant where the light of the sky is reflected.

And reflections are always fascinating, whether the elongated ones of pedestrians and their umbrellas, or of buildings that acquire a surrealistic image in a wind-rippled pool.

Rainy day close-ups of people, things or flowers are generally more satisfying than distant views which will usually appear greyed and dull.

unable to get from a particular viewpoint because you would have to shoot directly into the sun, become open to the view of your camera. And the grey dullness that might result often can impart a certain mood to your pictures.

EXPOSURES MADE during a rain-storm will require an increase of 3 to 4 stops, unless it is one of those rainy bright days when it seems that the sun is just about to break through.

As the rain passes and the sun comes out, don't forget the possibility of a rainbow. Turn you back to the sun and look for it — you may end up with a once-in-

But one of the advantages of picture-taking on a rainy day is that it is completely non-directional. Street scenes and views which you ordinarily would be a lifetime shot. Give it about a half stop less exposure than your light meter reads.

When you're working in the rain, don't forget people. People in the rain can make fascinating pictures. . . children in bright-colored raincoats playing in puddles. . . people with umbrellas and all the problems umbrellas bring. . . people running for shelter.

One precaution which you must observe when taking pictures in the rain — don't let any raindrops hit the lens of your camera, unless you want a distorted picture. Even though there is no sun, a sun shade will help to keep the lens dry. If it is raining hard, you can always hold an umbrella over the camera.

You may get wet, but you also may get some great pictures.



WHAT COULD BE MORE natural than a rain-caped little girl and a covey of ducklings amongst the puddles? Note the way an extra-large lens opening achieves selective focus—blurring the background foliage—and a slow shutter speed lets the raindrops scribe themselves on film. (S5)

Zoo — (from page 12)

working in the animal houses. The longer lenses can be used effectively here, too, since most focus down to approximately six feet. With these you can aim between the bars.

Since having to carry a tripod about always seems to cut down on the fun, the best thing is to forget it. In its place get one of those popular clamps that have a ball and socket head to which the camera is attached. They take up little room and when attached to a railing, bench or tree, your camera has steady support.

An exposure meter is an absolute necessity, especially since you will be walking in and out of the dimly lit animal houses, making your eyes a very inaccurate meter. The animal houses also present the difficult exposure problem of backlighting. For these lighting conditions indoors, and when photographing distant animals in bright light outdoors, an ordinary meter might be fooled; either a narrow-angle or spot meter will do a better job. They take getting used to, but once you've learned, it seems impossible to make a reading without them.

You and everyone else will enjoy your efforts more if you use color and project your favorite lion shot up to 60 x 60. Happy Hunting!

Take Your Camera Along On Family Camping Trip

Camping has become a way of life to millions of Americans, young and old, whether they pitch tents or park trailers on long vacations or weekend outings.

Snapshots, slides, and movies will enhance the pleasure of these expeditions, enabling you to enjoy for years to come the things you saw, the things you did, and the wonderful people you met. Campers cherish the friends they make and soon feel as though they are members of a great outdoor American fraternity. Pictures, to be exchanged, to be reviewed in subsequent meetings make these ties stronger.

If your children are eight or older, let them have their own simple camera. They will see and photograph things you'd never think of picturing. It will make the trip more interesting for them and they'll have a wonderful time showing their very own snapshots when they get home, and they may serve even a more specifically useful purpose as illustrations for school reports on "What I Did This Summer."

Be sure that you include plenty of film in your packing, not that you can't get it in most of the places you will visit, but to be sure that you have it when you want it when you are camped ten miles from town, and the bear wanders in. A supply of flashbulbs is also handy for the night time scenes, for animals on their nightly prowls, and to fill in the harsh shadows of some of your sunlit shots.

MOST OF TODAY'S cameras are so automatic that it is seldom necessary to worry about exposure. But, if yours has

an adjustable lens and shutter, an exposure meter will be a worthwhile addition to your equipment list, and will assure you of properly exposed pictures. In using it, be sure that you only include in its field of view the objects or area you want to photograph. In photographing an outdoor scene, for instance, it is generally better to tip the meter down slightly in order not to include too much sky.

A skylight or ultra-violet filter is also a useful accessory. It will not increase your exposure or change the color of objects in your pictures. It will cut down the blue haze present in distant landscapes, in mountain and beach scenes. When used around salt water it also protects your valuable lens against damaging accumulations of salt.

A clear plastic bag furnishes a considerable degree of protection from sea spray and beach sand. You can even operate the camera through the plastic by drawing it tight across the lens. It works better, though, and your pictures will be sharper if you cut an opening for the lens and hold the plastic in place with the filter mentioned previously.

Don't ever leave your camera on the shelf behind the back seat or in the glove compartment. The heat of the sun in either case can do all sorts of damage. It isn't good for the camera or its lens, but it will also have the same effect upon the film as light, thus ruining any pictures you have taken or may want to take on that roll of film. Cameras and film thrive in cool, dark, dry places.



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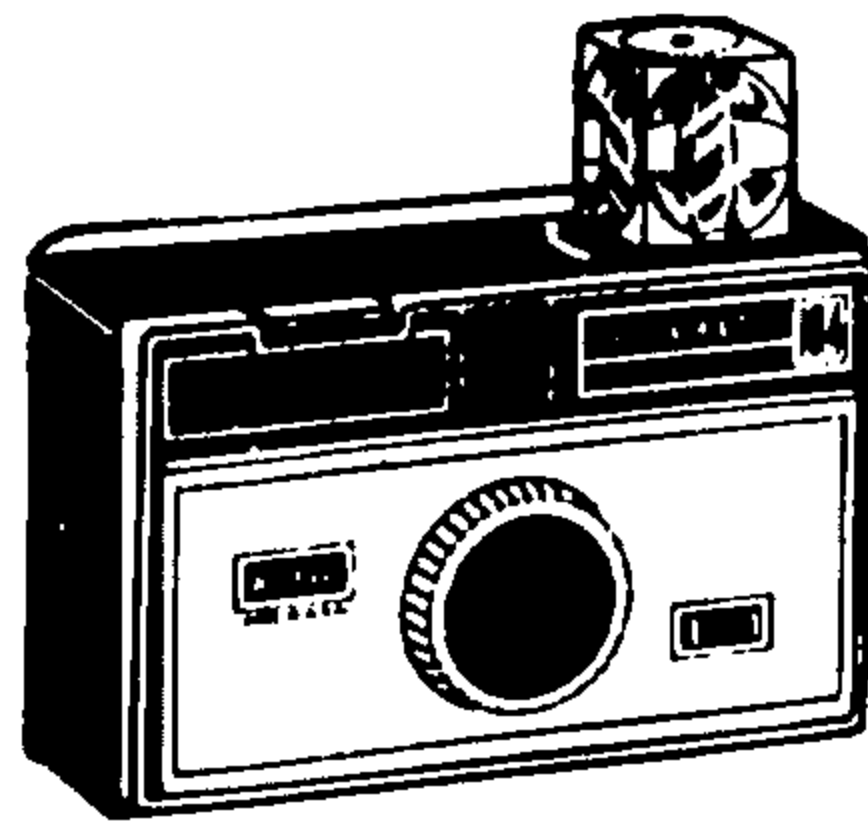
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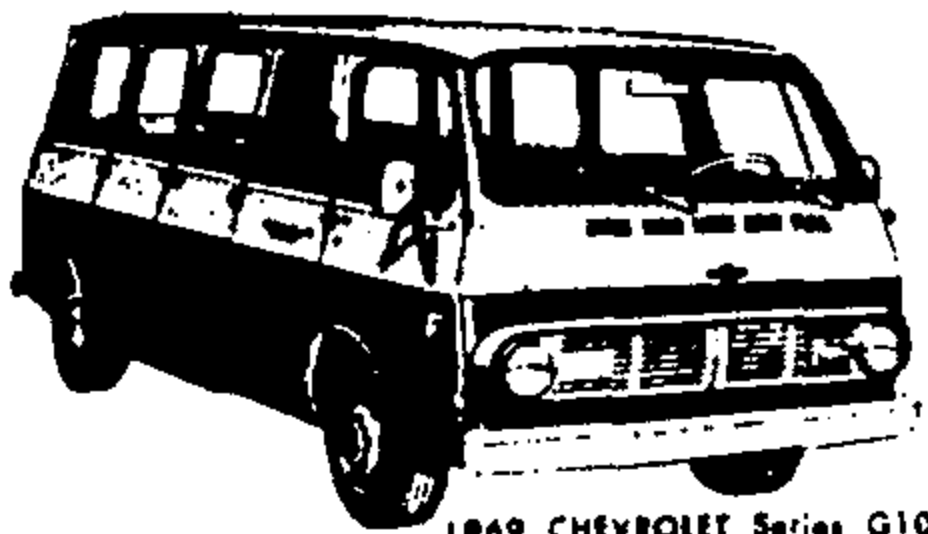
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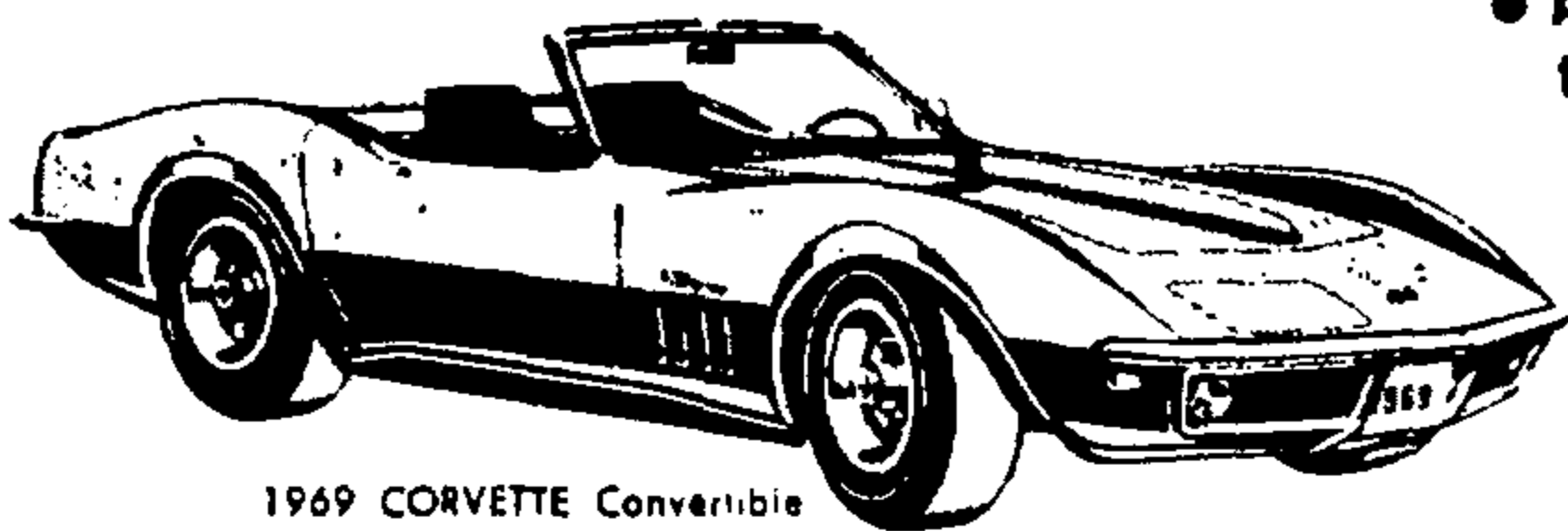
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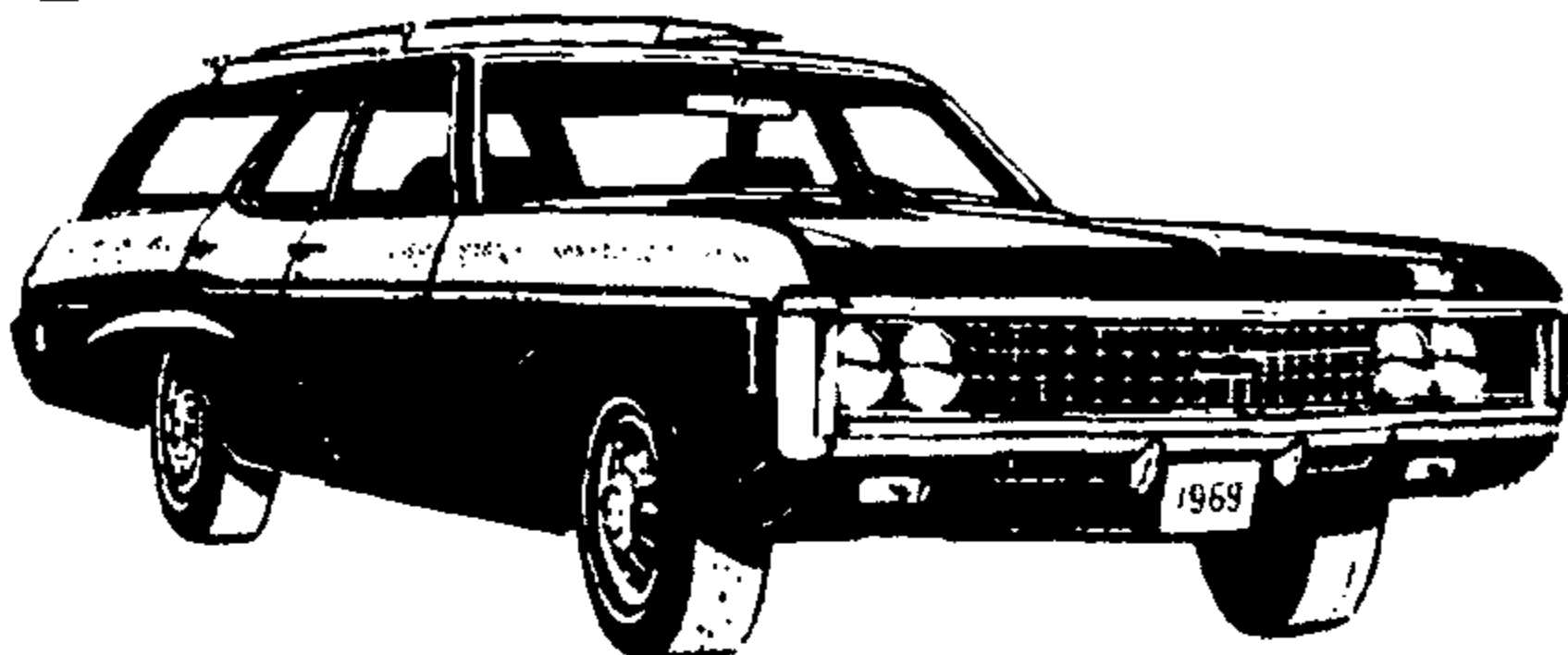


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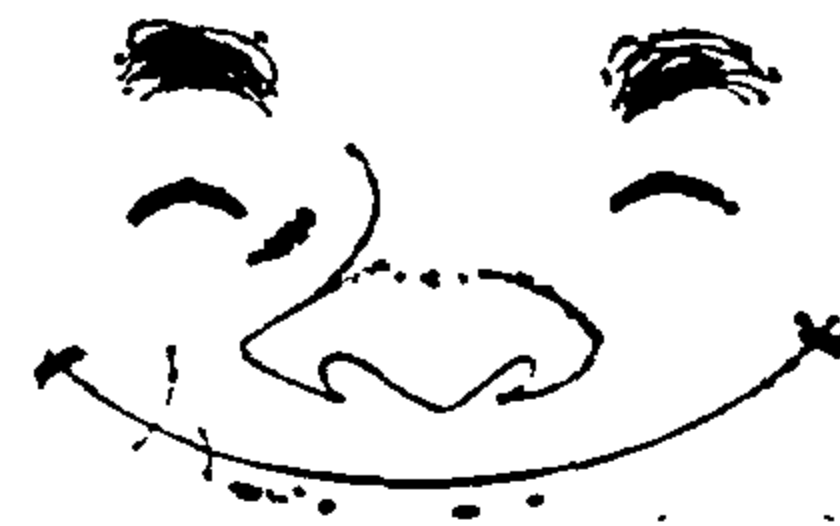
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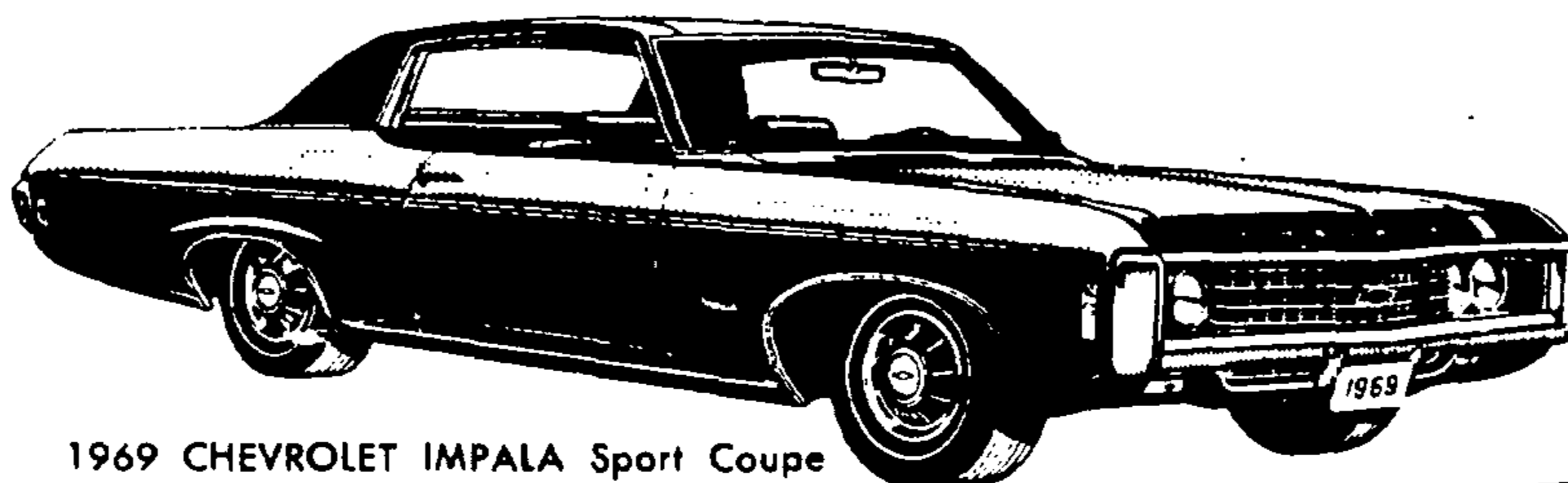


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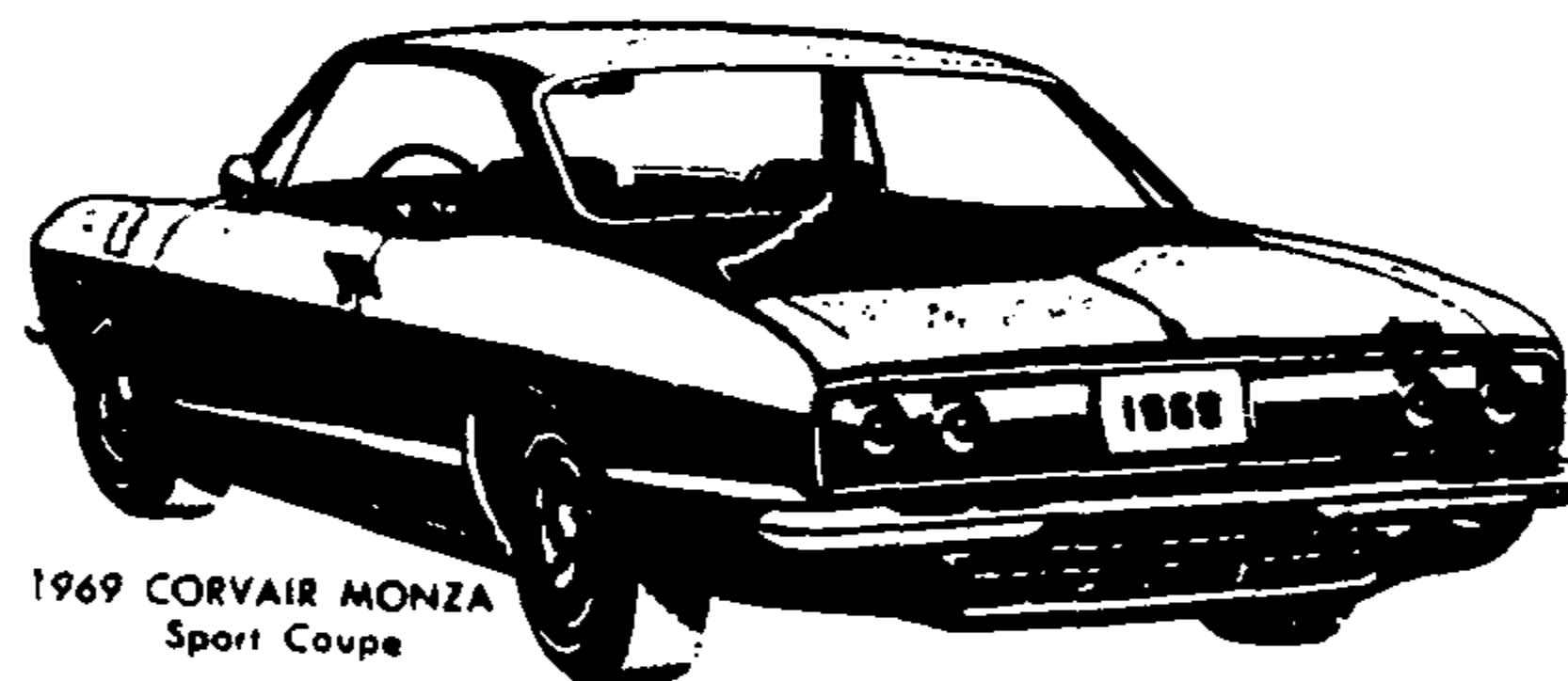
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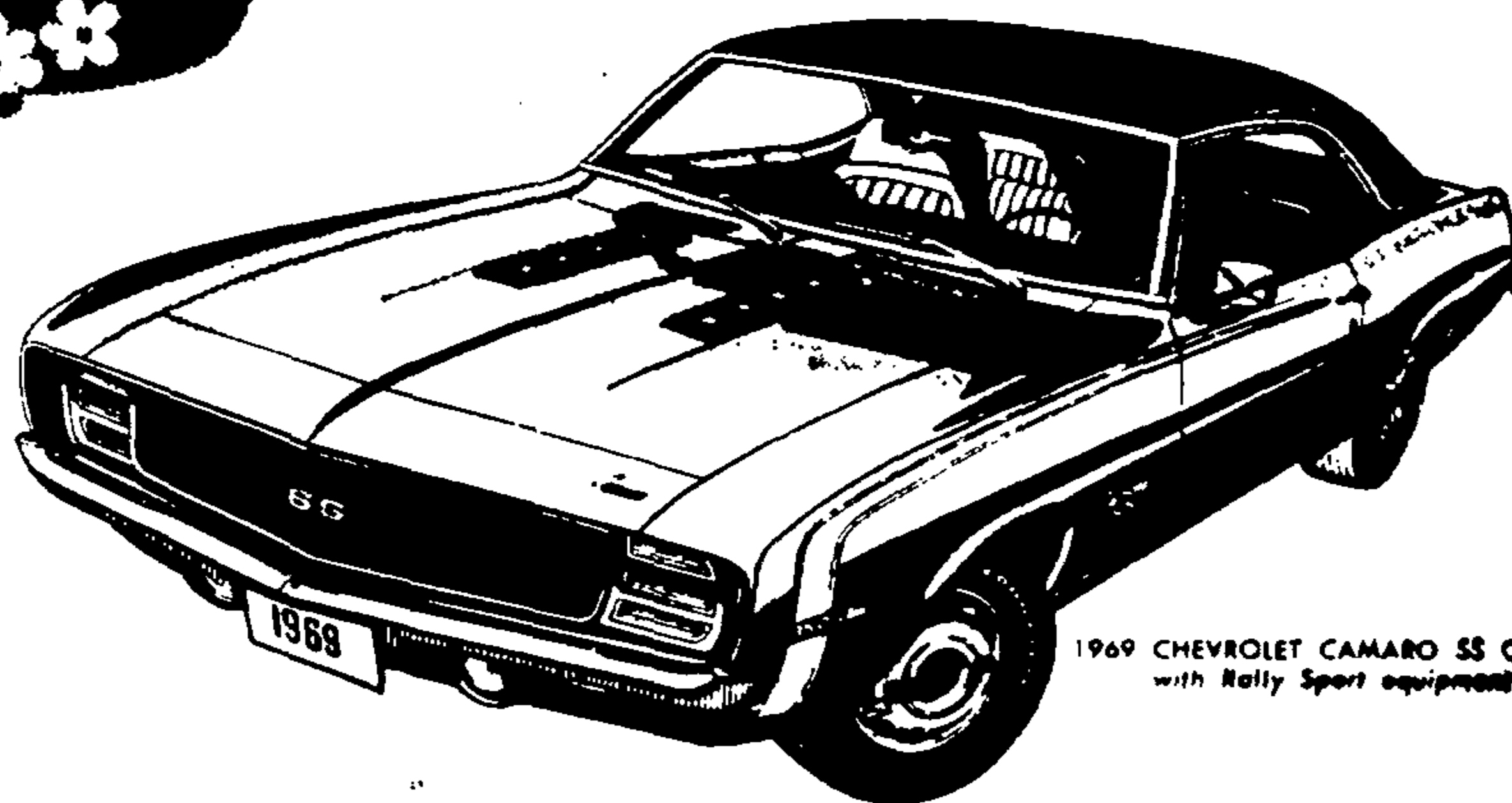


1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 Sport Coupe

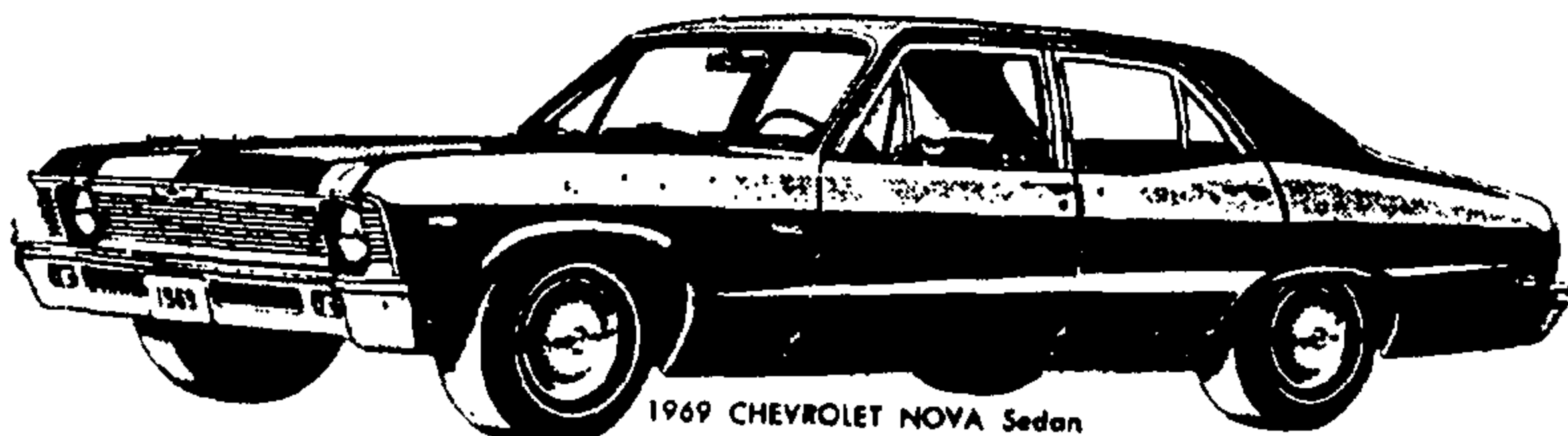
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Shopping Is Adventure in San Juan

Any list of Puerto Rican attractions includes an activity well known to any foreign traveler and enjoyed in foreign settings even by men—shopping.

The island's Spanish history imparts a delightful foreign flavor to Old San Juan, where intriguing shops are housed in restored Spanish mansions dating from the days of Spanish rule. A restoration program carefully preserves these old buildings and creates an interesting seven-square block area which can be covered easily on a walking shopping tour.

The mood of Old San Juan varies from the quietness of narrow cobbled streets to the quick tempo of traffic jammed business centers where impassive fruit vendors peddle their wares in little carts and the shouting piraquero sells his flavored ice.

BUT EVEN HERE a feeling of tranquility is imposed by restful tree-shaded plazas where the tired shopper can relax amid the lazy clinking of dominoes or watch public television from the benches occupied by elderly San Juan citizens. There are numerous cafes and restaurants close by too, and the Spanish chatter of other customers only adds to the pleasant illusion that you are far away from home, when actually you are only a few hours away via Delta jets.

Because San Juan is part of the Commonwealth of the United States, all purchases are duty free except Puerto Rican rum which is subject to a federal excise tax.

San Juan merchants offer merchandise from all over the world as well as a variety of traditional and contemporary Puerto Rican items made by local artists and craftsmen.

The "island-look" for lady's wardrobe can quickly be achieved by an enjoyable visit to one of San Juan's leading boutiques. Martha Sleeper's at 108 Calle Fortaleza. The brilliance of the Caribbean is captured here in styles that are colorful, comfortable, cool, and glamorous. The friendly proprietor invites you to browse through the displayed merchandise, then offers you a complimentary drink in the shaded patio leading to the dressing rooms. In such surroundings, even a reluctant male escort is content to let his lady linger to her heart's content.

Alfar Artesania, a few doors away at 100 Fortaleza, features merchandise from Spain and other countries—pottery, glass, china, and wood. Owned by a Spanish interior designer and his Swedish wife, Alfar's has olive wood pieces from Mallorca, hand-blown glass in delightful col-

ors, hand-painted ceramic bowls with outside coverings of leather.

ALSO CLOSE BY is India House, 101 Fortaleza, where shoppers with oriental inclination will find marvelous gold and silver saris, elaborate sandals, and fine crafted jewels. India House carries imports from more than 20 other countries including jewelry, brass, and ivory items.

La Tinaja, 152 Fortaleza, has the "dita" bowls and baskets which make unusual containers for nuts, cocktail tidbits, and artificial flowers as well as wonderful salad bowls. Clever metalwork, wood carvings, mahogany, ceramics, and linens also are specialties.

A short stroll leads into Casa Cavanagh, 202 Cristo, where the famous Dynasty

women's fashions are available at 20 per cent less than stateside. For men there are suits, shirts, and pants made by Hong Kong tailors in Thai silks, linens, and cottons.

Don Roberto, across the street at 205 Cristo, prides itself on its Puerto Rican merchandise with oil paintings, and prints by local artists, papier-mache fruits from the ordinary orange to the less ordinary avocado and eggplant, tortoise shell jewelry, handwoven fiber hammocks, and wood carvings.

For antique hunters, Jose E. Algeria's shop, 154 Cristo, is a good place to explore. His collection of art and antiques is

(Cont. on next page)

Test Your Boating I.Q.

Match your boating knowledge against the following 20 True-False questions. You are a "Skipper" if your score is 90 per cent or higher; "First Mates" score better than 80 per cent; under 80 per cent rates you a "Landlubber." Each correct answer counts five points.

TRUE OR FALSE?

Circle "T" if statement is true; circle "F" if statement is false.

1. A dragging anchor will hold better if you let out more scope. T or F
2. Electrical fires can be extinguished with water. T or F
3. Vessels thrown broadside to the sea have "broached." T or F
4. The small craft warning is two square red flags, one above the other. T or F
5. CO2 fire extinguishers are tested by weighing. T or F
6. Adequate vents or reliefs leading outboard must be provided on all permanently installed fuel tanks. T or F
7. Open all hatches prior to gassing a motorboat with an engine compartment. T or F
8. While fueling, prevent gasoline nozzle from grounding to the tank. T or F

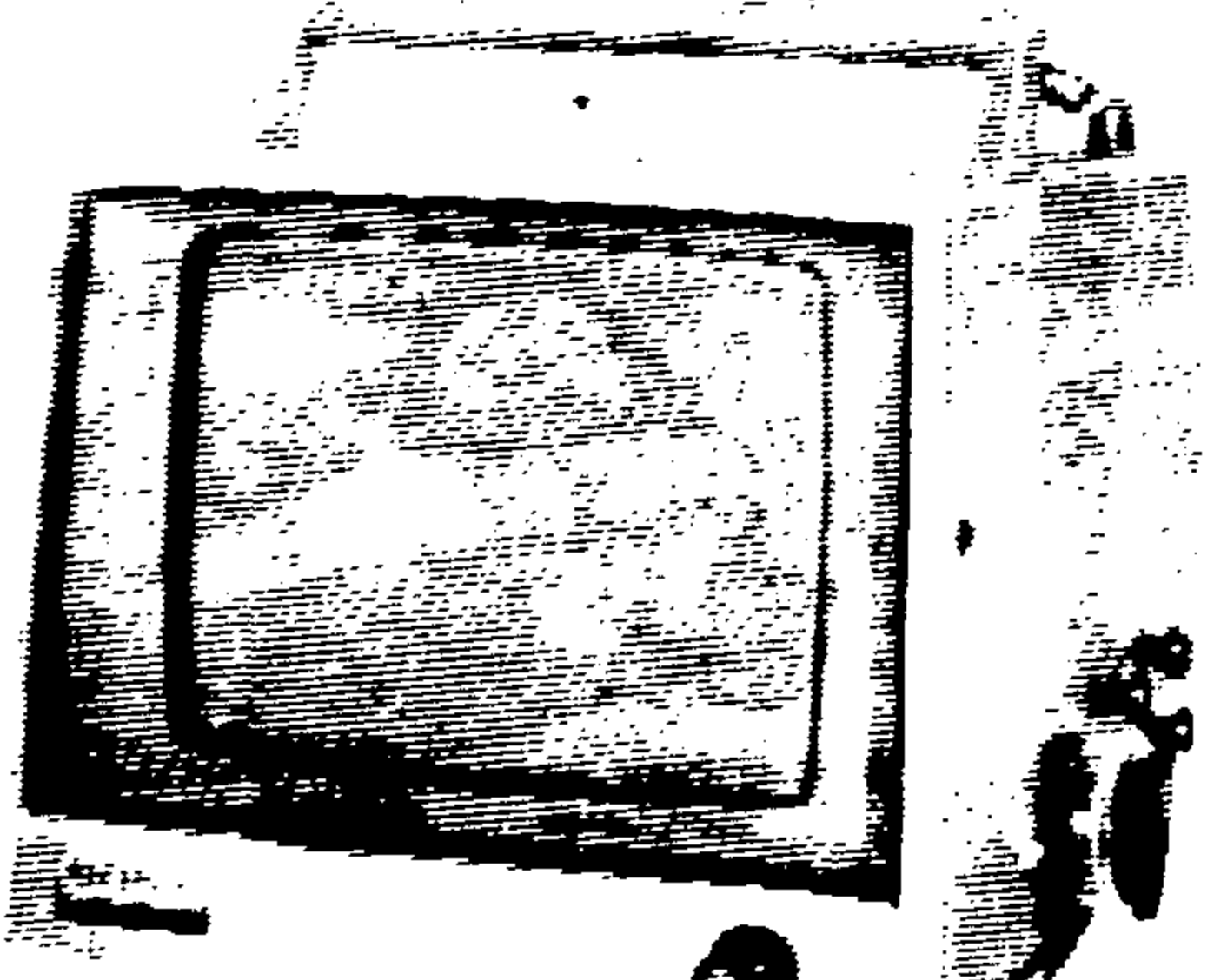
9. In a crossing situation, the vessel on your right has the right of way. T or F
10. A junction or obstruction buoy is painted red. T or F
11. A boatman is legally liable for damage caused by his wake. T or F
12. The whistle or other sound producing device must be capable of producing a blast of two seconds or more duration. T or F
13. Variation and deviation are noted on nautical charts. T or F
14. A Class 1 boat must have an approved fire extinguisher aboard to receive a decal. T or F
15. Returning to the harbor, keep the red buoys on your starboard side. T or F
16. A "burdened" vessel is one with a vessel in tow. T or F
17. Most single engine vessels have "right handed" propellers. T or F
18. Rules of the Road do not apply to outboards under 16 ft. T or F
19. The "lubber" line is the chief support for the compass bowl. T or F
20. The USCG Auxiliary sponsors free boating instruction courses. T or F

(answers on page 27)

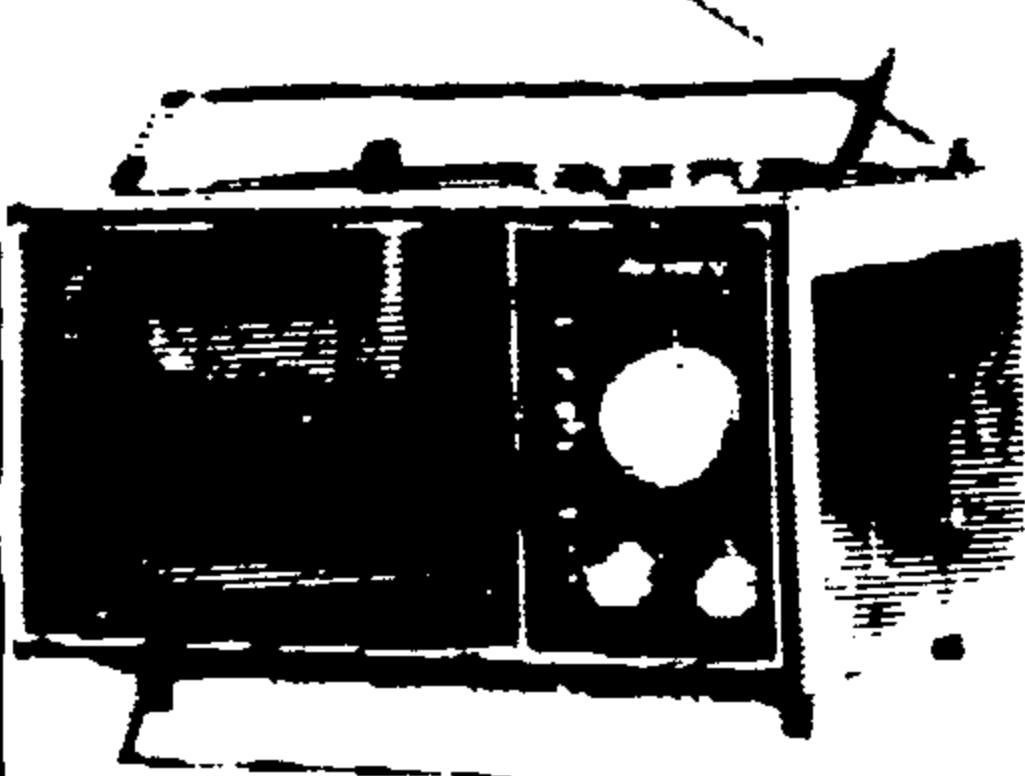
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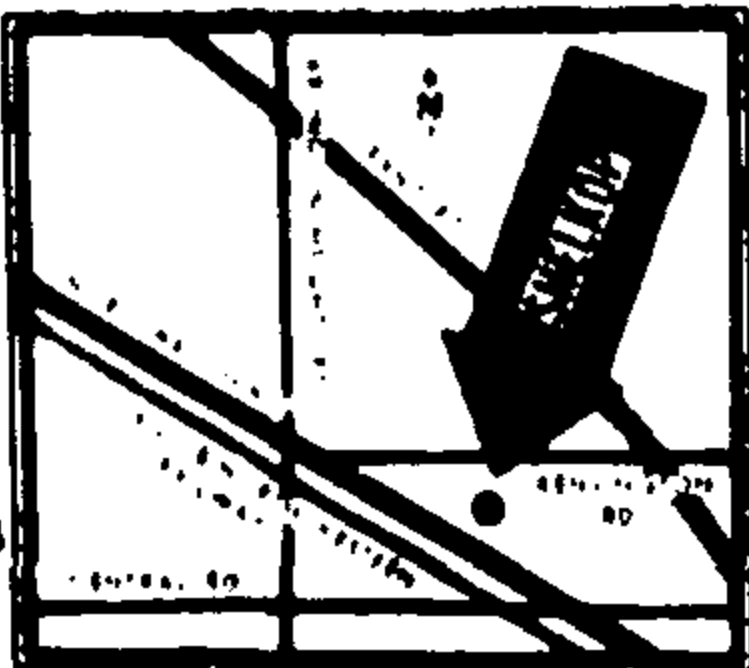
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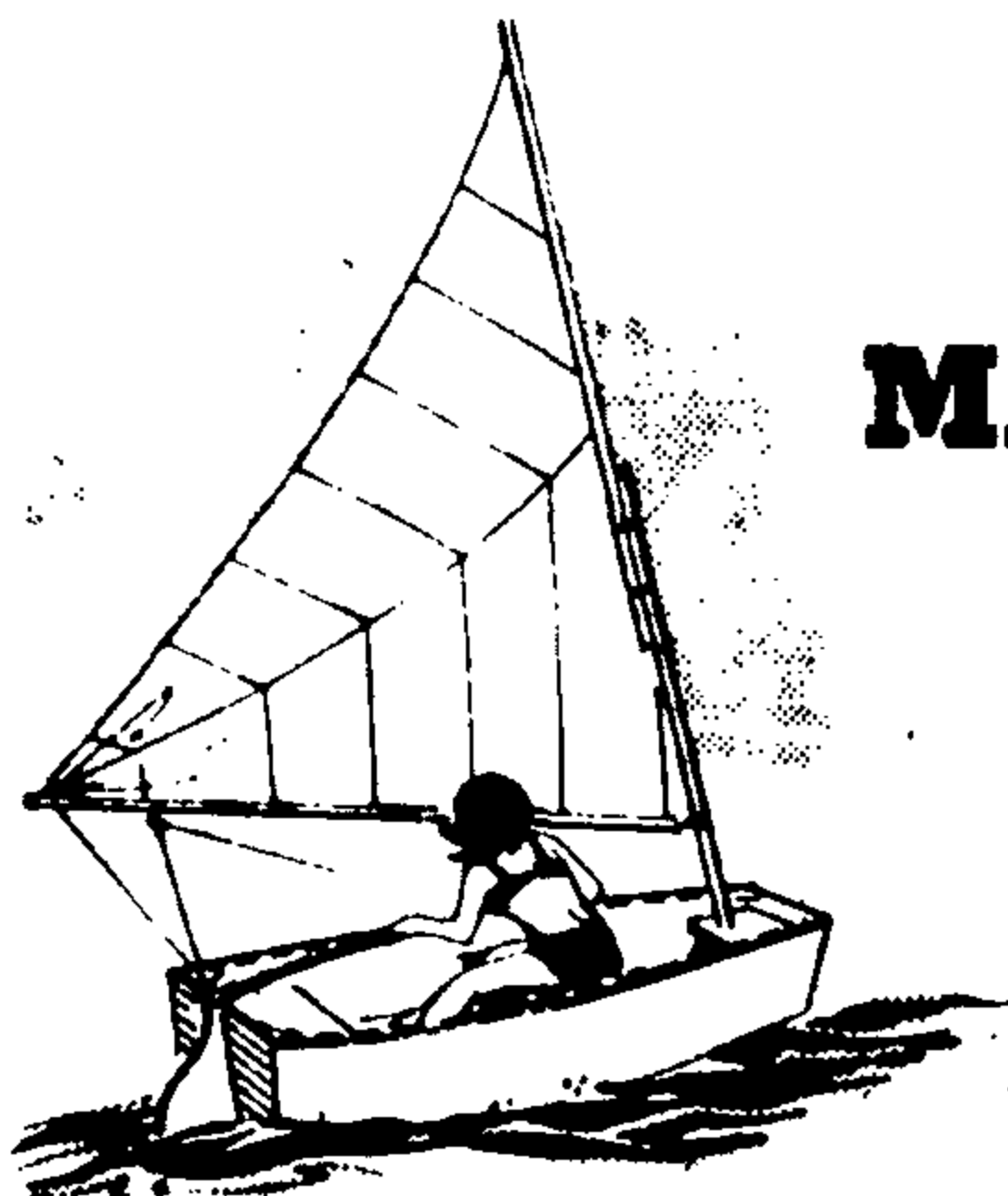
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WITH ORDINARY wide mouth bottles, you are cautioned against using metal utensils and eating right out of the bottle because a rap from a metal spoon could break any unprotected glass filler. The new Aladdin Best Buy has a tough plastic inner shield that completely protects the glass filler against breakage from such shock-producing sources. It is also rust and dent-proof and may be dishwasher cleaned. At fine department stores. (SS)

Shopping Is Adventure

(Cont. from preceding page)

housed in two magnificently restored buildings.

THE CRAFT MARKET, 454 Calle Comercio, is known for its chains of native seeds, which are a good, inexpensive gift choice, or fun just to collect in different colors for different costumes. "Ditas" (dried gourds) shaped into bowls and baskets, bamboo wind chimes, and a variety of mahogany pieces are other good buys. The Market is housed in a 19th century building called the Hornos Militares (military ovens) because it was used as a bakehouse by the Spanish army.

Also at the Craft Market is the Caribbean Weavers' workshop where attractive handwoven fiber articles are made on the spot. Specialties are place mats striped with bright yarn, decorative lamp shades, wall hangings and blinds — made of alternating bamboo slats and match sticks woven with yarn — and handturned mahogany lamps.

The Folk Arts Center, 153 Calle Sol, carries

musical instruments, baskets, Indian reproductions, ceramics, needle craft, native hats, and ceramic santos (the small religious figures so popular in San Juan).

Awed by it all? Stop and buy a fresh orange from the passing fruit vendor, who's equipped to peel it for you mechanically. The juicy fruit will remind you you're really in a sun-filled vacationland where shopping is only one of many pleasures awaiting the inquisitive explorer.

Fishing Notes

1. Always keep your lure hooks sharp.
2. Don't wear bright or light colored clothes while fishing and keep your silhouette low as possible.
3. To prevent twisting, always follow instructions carefully when winding a new line onto your reel — especially monofilament.
4. Keep your rod guides free of dirt and grime.
5. Lures and flies are meant to imitate natural food for fish so learn to handle and present them as nature does.

When to Seed Lawn

If sown in the spring, seeding should be done as early as possible so as to give the grass a chance before hot weather comes on.

If sowing must be delayed until hot weather sets in, the area should be covered with a light mulch of straw or its equivalent to shade the ground and keep it

from drying out. Sprinkling with a fine spray should be done daily preferably once during the middle of the day and once in the evening so that the surface never dries out. This treatment should continue until all the seeds have sprouted, then the quantity of water may be gradually increased and the frequency reduced so the plants may establish a deep root system.

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BLUE SKIES and soft ocean breezes form a perfect setting for an afternoon picnic on the warm sands of Miami Beach, Florida. This is a veritable water wonderland offering unlimited facilities for sailing, water skiing, skin diving, boating, swimming, and deep sea fishing.

Don't Dread Summer's Heat!

It isn't too early to start thinking about how to keep your home or apartment comfortably cool when the mercury starts to climb.

Commonwealth Edison suggests a visit to your dealer's showrooms, where many 1969 model electric air conditioners are already on display. Present stocks provide a wide variety of choices and greater assurance of early delivery, whether you select a central system or an individual room cooler.

It won't be difficult to make the proper

selection if you arm yourself with a few facts and seek your dealer's help. First of all, know the dimensions of the areas you want to cool. It will help if you prepare a rough drawing of your rooms, showing the location of windows and doors. This will enable him to advise you where an air conditioner should be located and the size of unit that will be required. He will also want to know the number of persons who will use the various rooms.

MANY AVAILABLE window models which operate on regular 120-volt house

current will cool areas of up to 1,320 square feet.

Most portable units require little installation skill and may be set in any type of window. Many are made with slide out chassis or are provided with special mounting sleeves which adapt them to through-the-wall installation.

Other attractive features in the 1969 lines include: combination air conditioners and heaters, great for vacation cabins or homes; the ee-speed fans for improved air distribution; vertical louvers activated by a propeller to sweep air from wall to wall; controls that adjust fan speeds to maintain the selected comfort level. There are thermostatic controls to maintain even temperatures; moisture removers to provide comfortable humidity levels; dust filters to clean the air; larger cooling coils and special compressors to produce more cooling per watt of electricity consumed.

Virtually silent operation is assured by soundproof baffle front panels, both folding and sliding type, which completely conceal the controls. They are available in

Outboard Motors Need Checkover

Planning ahead for the summer boating days? This is the time to check your outboard motor.

It's really a simple procedure. About all you need is your owner's manual, a pair of pliers, a screwdriver and a spark plug socket wrench.

Spark plugs that are fouled or worn should be cleaned or replaced. Bad plugs cause poor performance and hard starting.

A good visual inspection should be made of all electrical wiring and spark plug connectors. Electrician's tape can be used to repair cracked or worn areas.

THE ENTIRE FUEL system should be cleaned to assure that there is no residue of gummy deposits left from last year's gasoline. The fuel bowl on the carburetor, the fuel filter and the fuel tank should all get attention. Acetone or lacquer thinner will remove deposits.

If you had fuel left in the tank from last year it should be emptied now. The owner's manual will indicate places where your outboard requires lubrication.

If you didn't change the oil in the lower unit last fall it should be done now. A sign of water in the lower unit oil indicates a leak. This could lead to a serious problem. If this problem is present it is best to consult an outboard dealer.



A SIMPLE TWIST of a knob assures automatic comfort control — adjusts fan speed to maintain the selected comfort level — vertical louvers that move back and forth to distribute air more uniformly with compact room conditioner.

attractive wood grain finish or in decorator fronts of simulated Mediterranean peccan, early American maple and contemporary walnut.

Whether you need one or more portable units for your vacation home, apartment or a central system for either an old or a new house, avoid disappointment and delay. Visit your dealer now and see his 1969 offerings. When summer arrives you'll be glad you did!

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO CULTIVATE AROUND YOUR TREES OR SHRUBS A 3" LAYER OF

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Around your shrubs will almost completely control weeds.

- Its rich red brown color enhances all kinds of plants. Keeps the ground moist and beautifies as it protects.
- Use around all flowers, evergreens, shrubs and trees.
- It lasts longer than any other mulch. From 5 to 7 years.

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COMMERCIAL AIR charter travel is becoming increasingly popular for business, vacation, and other groups who are discovering that getting there's half the fun.

Color Film Explains Role of Travel Agent

"The Travel Door," a fast moving 16-mm full-color sound movie explains the many services performed by travel agents. The film was designed primarily as a documentary on the travel agent. But it contains enough glimpses of easily recognized vacation areas to make it a fascinating travel film.

Complexities of travel planning and the craftsmanship of an agent who can outline exciting itineraries, keep plans moving smoothly, and bring the tourist back home with pleasant memories and a burning desire to take another trip are but a few of the film's highlights.

Delta Air Lines in Chicago offers the film free to civic clubs and other organizations. Call Judy Valente at FI 6-5344 for full details.

Care of the Lawn

Mow the lawn regularly and never remove more than half the total leaf surface. This stimulates more "stooling," by which rootstocks develop and send up new plants, thickening the stand.

Most of the weeds in a new lawn are killed by mowing, and some which survive irregular mowing will die when mowing is done on a regular schedule.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969

Section 4 — 19

If clippings are long they should be removed from the lawn.

A serious handicap to lawn grasses is soil compaction, by traffic and from natural causes. It is difficult for water and air to penetrate a compacted soil. Tools are available which make slits or holes which can not be seen but allow air, water and plant food to reach the roots below.

Resort Wear for All

There was a time when only the size 8 could look smart on vacation. But today, designers have all sizes in mind. Research on the subject proved this statement to be true.

These days most merchants stock a wide variety of vacation-bound clothes that range in sizes from 8 to 18.



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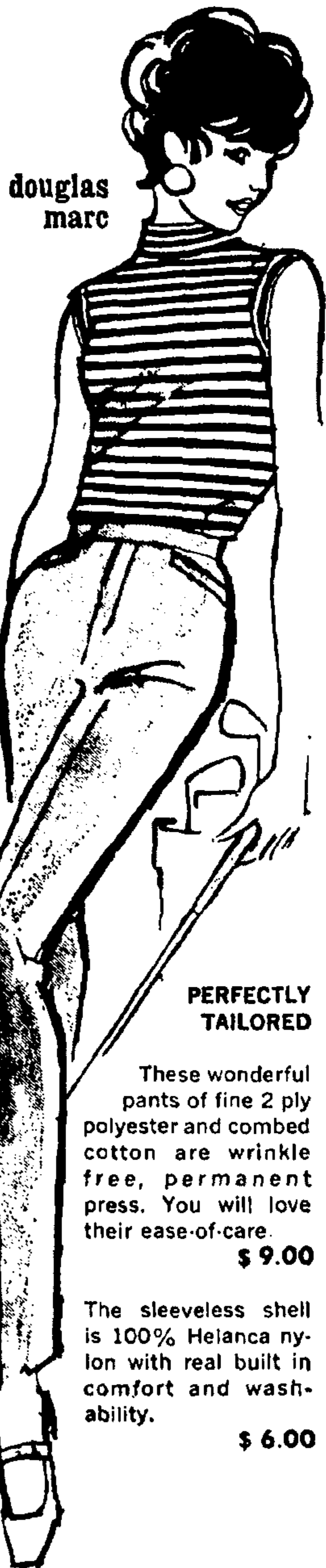
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Jamaican Humming Bird Tour Night Boating Requires Lights

If you've never fed a humming bird, this can be your newest discovery on the surprise-studded island of Jamaica.

Favored with balmy climate, beautiful scenery and care-free atmosphere, British Jamaica lolls in the tropical sunshine of the blue Caribbean. But there's nothing lax in the island's boundless ability to charm and entertain its visitors.

A sightseeing excursion that is growing in popularity is the Sign Humming Bird Tour which takes you first to lovely Sign Great House property, 15 minutes from Montego Bay, for a six-course Jamaica lunch and a donkey ride on one of Jamaica's pensive pack animals so appealing to picture-shooting tourists. You will also see fruits and vegetables in a natural setting and a variety of birds.

AFTER THIS YOU meet the trained humming birds. They are the pampered pets of a nearby bird sanctuary where bird watchers, amateur photographers, celebrities, and movie crews are constant visitors.

Feeding time is a special treat. Seemingly unaware of the fascinated visitors who sit on the patio to watch multitudes of doves, wild canaries, grassquits, and yellow birds mill about the patio and

yard while a white-chinned thrush bawls for his afternoon meal.

The humming birds are more direct. They signal their wish for a drink by buzzing a visitor's head, and if the guest wishes he can offer the thirsty beggar a small bottle of sugar-flavored water with a hole in the cap. The little bird, taught by Miss Lisa Salmon, Jamaica's leading bird woman, perches on the tendered finger and sips the liquid with its long beak and hair-like tongue as if nothing else in the world matters.

All the birds at the sanctuary are free to come and go, but under the loving care of Miss Salmon, whose house perches on top of a hill at Anchovy overlooking Montego Bay, the birds have become quite tame and prefer to stay. Every morning and afternoon they know their meal of cheese (the white-bellied doves eat only cheddar), raisins, bananas, sugar and water, parakeet seed, and cracked corn will be waiting for them; and if they get sick, their adopted mother, Miss Salmon, may even whip them up a plate of scrambled eggs and marmalade.

IT WAS IN 1952 that Lisa Salmon started her sanctuary, and immediately the birds and bird-watchers started coming in.

Little by little she tamed the humming birds to perch on her finger and drink water. Now every visitor is met by the tiny winged creatures, and Miss Salmon says it is as interesting to watch the people as it is the birds.

A Delta Air Lines' Jamaica Dream Vacation wraps up air transportation, hotel accommodations, ground transfers, and meals (if desired) into one pre-arranged package, and can also include a variety of sightseeing tours which invite exploration of the island's many enchanting places and activities, such as the bird sanctuary. For additional information, contact your travel agent.

Vacation Home Needs Safe Water Supply

Nearly three million American families now have a second home that ranges from a summer cabin in the mountains to a fully equipped year-round house for weekends.


A second home can be wonderfully relaxing, but every prospective home buyer should heed this reminder: Make sure a new home has an ample supply of safe running water.

SURVEYS SHOW that the average fami-

ly moving to the country wants to take along as many city comforts as possible. This includes plenty of running water for cooking, bathing, dishwashing and laundering.

The solution may be a private water system, consisting of a well, an electric pump, controls for turning the pump on and off and a storage tank.


Installation should be made by a water system specialist.




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Recreational Vehicle Can Be Easily Financed with Terms

Today it's just as easy to finance a new or used travel trailer or camper as it is to finance a family car or boat.

Banks, national institutions and various private associations have established recreational vehicle financing programs that compare favorably with auto loans. In some cases, the recreational vehicle deal-

er is fully qualified and prepared to arrange satisfactory financing for the convenience of the buyer.

Minimum down payment (per cent of selling price) and months maturity (time to pay) for a new recreational vehicle will depend on the type of model purchased and total delivery price.

AVERAGE FINANCING terms of the lower priced tent campers is 15 per cent minimum down payment with up to 36 months maturity. Travel trailers and truck campers minimum down payments run around 20 per cent, and depending on the unpaid balance, they can be financed up to 60 months. The higher priced motor

homes and chassis-mount truck campers (camper unit mounted permanently to truck frame) usually require a minimum down payment of 25 per cent with up to 60 months financing terms available.

The minimum down payment on used recreational vehicles is 30 per cent with maximum financing terms of 36 months. When purchasing a used recreational vehicle, it should have been thoroughly reconditioned and classified as good condition to be eligible for financing.

Some finance firms offer long-term loans on recreational vehicles costing as little as \$1,000 and they carry purchases of higher priced models up to eight years. In some instances, down payments may go as low as 10 per cent.

All recreational vehicles, new or used, should have full insurance protection including fire, theft, combined additional coverage, vendor's single interest and full-term collision coverage. It is also advisable to carry \$50 deductible collision on all insurance contracts.

Prospective buyers of new recreational vehicles have a wide variety of types, brands, styles, sizes and price ranges to choose from this year at their favorite dealer.

Some Tips on Buying a New Camper

With so many different recreational vehicles to choose from, and now that you are ready to buy, where do you start? The best source of information for buying a recreational vehicle is your local dealer. You will be furnished with complete information on the various types, view them and thus make your choice, or at least get an indication of what you need.

Most dealers who sell recreational vehicles are also in the business of renting vehicles for weekends or longer. They will usually mount a hitch on the family car, wire up the lights, and sometimes provide insurance protection for the family that wants a trial run with a recreational vehicle before investing in a purchase. Rentals generally begin at \$50 per week and up, depending on the model.

Since your purchase of a recreational vehicle will represent a substantial investment, you will want to make the right choice. To help you in that choice, we recommend that you consider the following points before you buy or rent.

1. Buy the one that fits your needs. Don't over-buy! How many people will be going along on your trips? Will you have enough room? Too much room?

2. Buy the one you can afford. Spend only what you can afford to spend. If the recreational vehicle you can afford is too small for your needs, consider renting instead.

3. Buy the one the family likes. Since this is a family venture in fun and recreation, let mom and the kids in on the selection.

4. Visit a local campground or state park. See recreational vehicles in actual use. Talk with the owners. Visit with several families and evaluate this information in relation to your own needs.

The family of recreational vehicle owners is constantly growing in America. Families have found that they can travel and go camping almost as cheaply as they can stay at home. Hunting, fishing and skiing enthusiasts can now pursue their hobbies without fear of bending the budget. People, who heretofore didn't enjoy

traveling because of its accompanying discomforts, now feel free to sightsee the country because they carry their facilities with them.

One of the greatest boons of recreational vehicles is that because this mode of travel is economical, many families who took few trips before, can now afford to go more often. Those who did take periodic vacations are utilizing their vehicle for weekends away from home.

And, as the sun sinks silently in the West, silhouetted against the sky is no longer that old-time wagon train, but a new image — a train of recreational vehicles.



VACATION BOUND? This tote bag by Samsonite does carry just about anything. It features full opening top, loop handles, zippered pockets, open side pocket for frequently needed items, and vinyl covering for easy cleaning. At fine department stores and luggage shops. (SS

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Bikes Bridge Generation Gap

Bicycling has become so popular in America that the Athletic Institute in Chicago lists it as the nation's leading participation sport, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U.S. Department of the Interior numbers cycling as one of the

fastest growing spring and summertime outdoor recreation activities, with participations up 105 per cent since 1960.

There is no generation gap as cycling families take to traveling bikeways all over the country.

Maps and itineraries for long-distance bike riding have been put together by such groups as the American Youth Hostels, 20 W. 17th St., N. Y. and the League of American Wheelmen, 5115 Foster Ave., Chicago.

Many of today's cyclists join organizations of like-minded people interested in cycle touring for fun, fitness and outdoor recreation.

A YOUNGER, MORE active and more vigorous average citizen has become aware of his bulging beltline, and while many have turned to calisthenics, or isometrics and yoga to help them stay fit, many more have found the answer to middle-age spread in the bicycle.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, dean of American cardiologists has said over and over again that cycling is a good way to prevent heart disease, and recently noted, "I'd like to put everyone on a bike; not just once in a while, but regularly . . . as a routine. It would help prevent pre-senile arteriosclerosis."

Bicycles, like the people who ride them, come in all shapes and sizes, in all colors and price ranges. The sturdy middleweight companion of American youth is still the workhorse of the fleet. The more sophisticated adult may prefer a more sophisticated machine, lighter in weight, easier to ride long distances, and featuring such options as hand brakes, 3-, 5-, 10-, and 15-speed gearing devices.

Tandems, mini-bikes, adult tricycles and collapsible models in a dizzying array of styles and colors are also available, a far cry from the days when the bone-shaking, high-wheeler was the darling of the handlebar, mustache set of the gay nineties.

Once relegated to the position of a child's toy, the bicycle has become the number one sports vehicle in America, and has opened up a whole new world of outdoor recreation possibilities for adventuresome adults of all ages. Today, 60 million cyclists are sharing the experience, bringing cycling "full cycle" back to the top as a great way to enjoy living outdoors.



CYCLING WAS POPULAR as far back as 1903, when these young ladies met on New York's Riverside Drive for a cycling party. (SS)

Bikes are Back



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IN 1969, CYCLING is still ideal way for collegians to get around. (Photos courtesy Popular Gardening & Living Outdoors Magazine) (SS)



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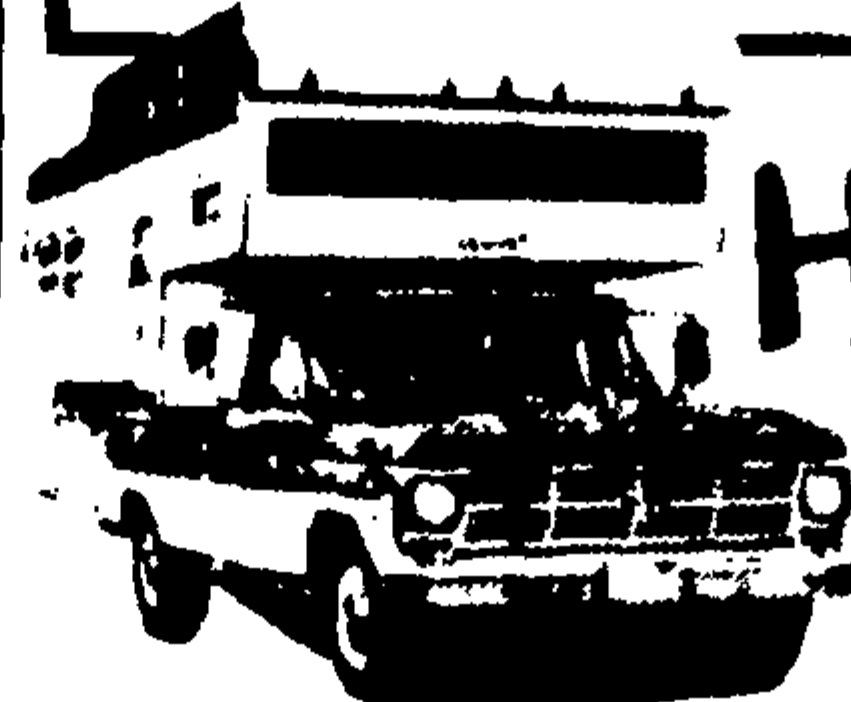
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7 Steps to Limber Up Spring Golfers

Those who believe the robin is the first sign of spring know little of nature. Of all forms of wildlife, the first to stir from the long hibernation imposed by winter is the shaggy, almost pathetic figure of the golfer.

Flaccid of muscle, bright of hope and wishful of thought, he emerges sluggishly and begins the annual ritual of unlimbering the heavy artillery for the coming assault on par. The long layoff has not dimmed his messianic mission. Bearing his clubs like a sacred trust, he is intent upon becoming a better player.

But without adequate preparation, he is doomed. His game, like water, soon will seek its own level, or worse. The golfer needs a program to work himself into shape.

TO PREPARE for the coming season, an article in the May 1968 Golf Digest offers 7 concrete steps that can be worked easily into your regular daily routine. Whether you decide to pursue all or just some of these swing conditioners, don't expect results unless you do them regularly. You will derive very little benefit from only one or two efforts a week.

The steps to a better swing that follow will be most productive if accompanied or preceded by selected exercises. These include:

—Squeezing a golf club to build strength in your hands and fingers and to commit the feeling of a sound grip to habit before you take to the fairways.

—Skipping rope to develop rhythm and fast hand and leg movement.

—Bending at the knees to strengthen leg muscles.

STEP 1: SWING A WEIGHTED OBJECT

Swinging a heavy pipe or an old club that has been weighted with lead tape is an excellent way to discipline your nerves and muscles to produce a rhythmical, well-timed stroke. Swinging this extra weight forces you to build swing speed gradually. You will not be able to snatch the club away from the ball, or to uncock your wrists too early on your downswing. Swinging the heavy object also is the best way to strengthen muscles used in the golf swing.

STEP 2: SWING WITH FEET TOGETHER

To develop dynamic balance before you play your first round, swing a middle-iron back and forth while keeping your feet together. Swing slowly at first; increase your tempo as you gain a sense of balance. This exercise forces you to turn your hips and shoulders properly, rather than to sway them from side to side.

STEP 3: CHECK YOUR ADDRESS POSITION

Assume your address position in front of a full-length mirror. Then check to see that any imaginary lines across your toes or through your hips and shoulders would all parallel a line from your ball to your target. It is all too easy to become misaligned early in the season, a fault that can completely thwart all other efforts to lower your score. Even the best of the playing professionals intermittently check their alignment.

STEP 4: STRENGTHEN WRISTS AND FOREARMS

To strengthen wrists and forearms, tie one end of a rope to the center of a stick — part of a broom handle will do — and attach a weight — such as a bucket of paint — to the other end. Grip the stick at each end, hold it at arm's length in front of you, and roll the weight all the way up, then slowly down again.

STEP 5: STRENGTHEN YOUR LEFT SIDE

To overcome the right arm's tendency to dominate shots, grip a club in your left hand only. Place the clubface against an immovable object such as a door jam. Assume the same position you would be in at impact and exert as much force as you can toward the "target." Hold this maximum pressure for 10 counts, then relax. Repeat the exercise five or six times a day.

STEP 6: CHIP SHOTS INTO A BASKET

To regain your touch for short shots, set up a basket in your backyard and practice chipping balls into it. Make a game of it by seeing how many out of 10 you can "sink." Vary the length of your shots. Remember to accelerate your clubhead into the ball, your hands leading the way.

STEP 7: PUTT FROM AGAINST A WALL

To develop the sensation of swinging the putter straight through to the target, keep the toe of the club very close to a wall

throughout the stroke. Rest your head against the wall. This puts your eyes in proper position — directly over the ball — and helps eliminate head movement during the stroke.

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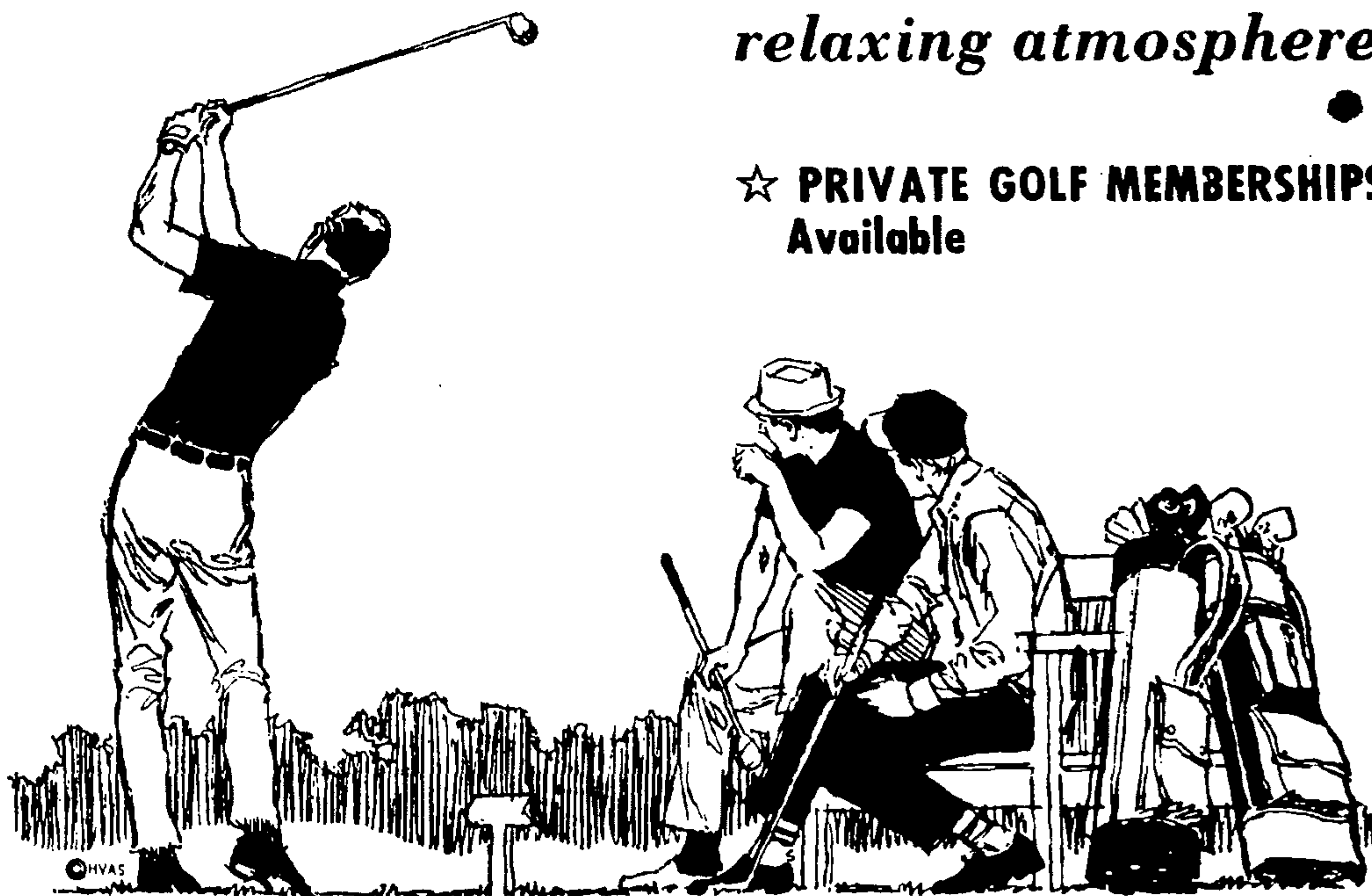
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'Ten Days on a Windjammer'

by SANDRA HART

A Caribbean sun hangs on furiously in a gold and red sunset, refusing to give way to the patiently waiting crescent moon. A 197-foot, three-masted schooner raises the last of her seven sails and divides the fighting elements to port and starboard as she heads out of St. John's Harbor, Antigua, bound for Guadeloupe, French West Indies.

The schooner is the Yankee Clipper, once sailed by the Vanderbilts, now sailed by 70 fare-paying passengers. Oh yes, and a professional crew of 20, under the flag of Windjammer Cruises, Miami, Fla. A passenger is at the helm as the sun finally surrenders its hold on day, with Dick, the first mate, checking headings.

Standing a wheel watch is one of the few things required of all passengers aboard, although depending on skill, some stand shorter wheel watches than others. Several of the hungrier Bermuda-clad sailors have sun-burned faces poked through the portholes of the dining salon, telling shipmates at the first sitting to hurry up, or just checking to see what the cook Bill has baked. (His bread recipe was stolen last trip by a determined housewife.) Sylvester the steward and Laurie the stewardess pour the last of the dinner wine and loan out the last of their own heavy

jackets to passengers who forgot Caribbean evenings are cool at sea.

The decks, fore and aft, are a jumble of tired seafarers who sacked out early on deckpads, the stargazers who can't quite believe the sky now filled with a million fragments of stars flung like shavings of the finest crystal. The captain, red-bearded Peter Davies, holds a class in celestial navigation on the bow.

THE 90 miles into Basse Terre, Guadeloupe, are covered while most of the passengers sleep, either in cabins below or wrapped in blankets topside on deckpads. Silent figures of the crew move barefooted throughout the night from the watch on deck to the galley for continuous coffee.

Basse Terre comes as a surprise with morning for awakening passengers. Pastel-colored roofs gleam on shore in the strengthening sunlight of a new day, and the captain calls everyone aft for a briefing. He recommends: "Lunch at Chez Paul. \$4 for five courses with wine; a taxi trip to the top of La Soufriere, the 1,900-foot peak of a volcano that's always covered in mist, where orchids and berries grow wild, instant friendship with the French Canadians aboard, unless the Americans speak better French than I think they do."

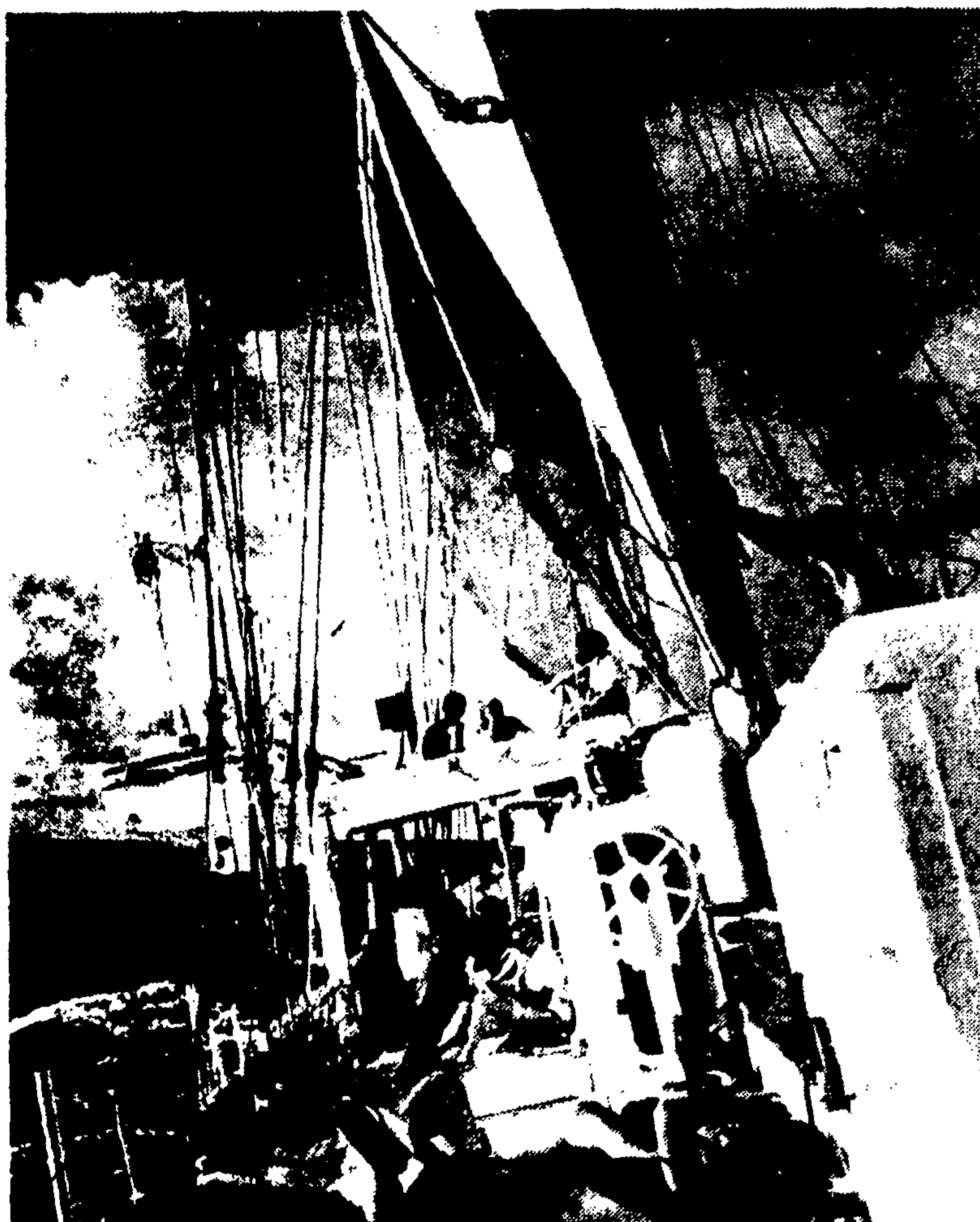
The launches are lowered, and all 70 passengers jump ship for the day ashore. Captain Davies yells out in farewell, "for those who miss the last launch back to Yankee Clipper at 5 p.m., I'll be back next month!" Seventy passengers head fast to Basse Terre, one of Guadeloupe's principal towns, a potpourri of tiny shops, cobblestoned streets, and the government buildings of this Department of France Outre-Mer (France Beyond the Sea). Local perfume vendors rub their hands to-

gether and the smiles of the taxi drivers grow broader.

As Bill the Cook unhappily relates, French ports of call are his personal Waterloo. Returning passengers inevitably bring back samples of the stuffed crab or escargot, and sniff unkindly at his best roast beef. But they get over that by breakfast.

WITH ALL PASSENGERS back aboard

(Cont. on next page)



ALL PASSENGERS on a windjammer sailing the Caribbean on vacation voyages are required to stand a wheel watch, as the windblown lady sailor at left is doing.

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'Ten Days on a Windjammer'

(Cont. from preceding page)

and accounted for, Yankee Clipper heads for Nevis, known for beaches of black volcanic sands, Lord Horatio Nelson and Alexander Hamilton. Again, Yankee Clipper sails at night.

But on this passage few passengers sleep. An unexpected storm carries gusts up to 50 knots and it's "all hands on deck . . . all passengers feeling squeamish, there's dramamine in the salon." Yankee rolls hard, the fisherman is hauled down, and now she settles in more steadily on her 78-mile course. Passengers man the salon's always-open bar and Captain Davies uses the porthold communication system to grin, "this is the adventure our brochures promise!"

The Americans on board translate for the French Canadians at Nevis, British West Indies, although the ever-present cab drivers seem able to cope with any language required for a tour of their 50-mile island. A stop at Fig Tree Church is protocol, where Lord Nelson wed Fanny Nisbett in 1787. Their signatures are displayed in an open register next to those of Britain's Elizabeth and Philip on their 1966 visit. The drivers offer their own gifts to touring passengers — small clusters of cotton and stalks of sugar cane plucked from the fields.

Nevis-born artist Eva Wilkin has been written up in National Geographic and Holiday, but she still seems surprised by the visitors who drop in to her converted sugar mill studio. Her gentle pastels are of her favorite things — the bougainvillea and palms she planted herself as a child — the proud postures of the dark-skinned native children — a gentled Atlantic Ocean merged with the Caribbean dying out on Nevis shores. Her paintings are for sale, rather reluctantly so.

YANKEE'S WANDERING seafarers find each other at Pinney's Beach, along with small pirates in waiting with sleepy pet donkeys. The children seem to know they have an unbeatable combination . . . hesitant smiles and patient donkeys which they're willing to rent for "only one Beewee" (50 cents).

Captain Davies personally checks all passengers back aboard at Nevis. His concern is deeply personal and rather sensitive. It seems there was a time when one of the donkeys was strongarmed aboard . . . the ship was under sail . . . and when the captain came out of the chartroom, there was this donkey . . . Today, somewhere on an island near Nevis, there is an immigrant donkey without a passport and the captain would rather not discuss it.

The 7½-mile isle of Sint Eustatius, Dutch West Indies, has so few visitors the governor general sends the steel band to welcome Yankee Clipper. No one has to send the children who pour from the hills and make it to the beach just in time to welcome the slimprowed native launches bringing Yankee's passengers ashore. (Yankee's own big launches are the wrong shape to land here.)

It was the ancestors of these same enthusiastic children who were the first foreign power to salute the new United States flag flying from the brig Andrea Doria as she sailed into Statia on Nov. 16, 1776. For this openhearted welcome, Britain's Admiral Rodney later burned the entire island. Statia never recovered.

ALL 10 MEMBERS of the steel band escort Yankee's passengers to Government House for lunch. Somehow "Strangers in the Night" and "Love Me Tender" take on a rhythm they never possessed stateside. The entire island population seems to gather in the garden patio — islanders dance with islanders — passengers dance

with passengers — until the local Lothario asks Yankee's prettiest redhead to dance and then everyone mixes. Captain Davies turns up about midnight looking for his lost passengers and crew. As the ship's log records, "delayed leaving Sint Eustatius due to unexpected encounter."

Yankee Clipper's passengers descend on the half-Dutch, half-French isle of Saint Martin with checkbooks in hand. But not before the first mate collects for the cocolas and beers taken on the honor system from the salon bar. "After Saint Martin, all we get are I.O.U.'s . . ." The best jewelry in the Caribbean is for sale at Spritzer and Fuhrmann, a richly carpeted, strongly air-conditioned fort of Dutch mercantilism. No one seems to care that Yankee's barefoot passengers are diamonds in the rough next to the real diamonds, or that most everyone is just looking. Those who do buy recuperate on the white sands of the Flying Dutchman, located conveniently across the street.

Long stretches of clean beach lie idle here with only an occasional catfish or catamaran to break the horizon. In the distance, Yankee rests at anchor with sails folded and passengers gone. On shore, one deserter lifts head from sand long enough to ask "What day is it?" No one seems to know. Time has lost importance.

THE SUNSET sailing out of St. Martin lingers gently on Yankee Clipper and her scattered, sunbronzed passengers leaning on railing or sprawling moodily on deck. Sunrises and sunsets are private times aboard ship and the law of the sea is recognized that intrusions are best left for another day.

A passenger casts the captain a cautious glance, then crawls into the footropes under the bowsprit to ride the crest where waves and Yankee meet. It's forbidden territory for passengers, but no one calls him back. Tomorrow is the French smuggler's port of St. Barts and then, back to Antigua and civilization. But today is for sailing, and the bowsprit is the best place to be.



A BRITISH BOBBY gets dusted in front of Tussaud's Wax Museum at St. Petersburg Beach. More than 100 famous characters of the present and past faithfully "re-enact" their famous moments, creating a fascinating attraction for visitors of all ages. (SS)

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Cookout Is Nothing New!

Cooking outdoors has been an American tradition for the past 10,000 years.

The first All-American Cookout was held by the Indians who migrated to this continent more than 100 centuries ago.

The reason for cookouts 10,000 years ago was simple. There just wasn't any indoors. Today, however, as the nation strives to preserve its natural resources from being overwhelmed, cookouts become an ever more popular way for people to enjoy the great outdoors.

MILLIONS OF modern-day Americans are participating in the pleasure of eating

outdoors (and more are being added to these numbers each year) in their own backyards as well as on picnics and while on fishing, hunting and camping trips.

Many new outdoor accessories to make your favorite outdoor activity even more enjoyable are to be found in merchant displays this year.

Bleak Swampland—

(continued from page 2)

you wish).

STARRING IN THE three-act play are shapely sea nymphs and several dolphins — the dolphins performing such feats as sinking a boat and pulling the pigtailed of the mermaids.

Off in another corner are porpoises in an outdoor theater that seats 1,300 spectators. In a lagoon the size of a football field they leap through loops, play ball and stand on their tails — all a la Marineland.

Elsewhere there's a \$1 million Japanese village operated by the Murata Pearl Co. of Japan. Peddling pearls is the pitch. Oysters gathered by the diving girls are sold to tourists at \$2. Each is guaranteed to contain a pearl worth anything from a few pennies to \$100.

If you wish, Murata will fashion your pearl into a ring, pendant, pin or tie clasp. Or there are necklaces already strung costing anywhere from \$15 to \$6,000.

When one tires of shopping for pearls, peace of mind is restored in a serene setting of bamboo and grass mats by Japanese ladies performing the tea ritual.

Mission Bay is also a perfect base of operations for exploring other areas of San Diego and vicinity: its famed zoo, the Navy and Marine Corps facilities, Del Coronado Island, Balboa Park — and just across the border, the lively town of Tijuana.

National Glacier—

(continued from page 4)

Glacier Bay without all these luxuries — or those who would like to do it the old way — have not been ached out. There are hundreds of miles of uninhabited shore on mainland and islands where campers can land a rented boat. They must bring their own gear and supplies, though.

SCENICALLY, GLACIER Bay National Monument is another of Alaska's many spectaculars. It is bracketed by two ranges, one of which rises to a mere 8,214 feet inside the park, but the other range gets up to 15,320 feet.

Last year was the lodge's first full season of operation. It was so popular, there may be a tight squeeze on reservations this summer.

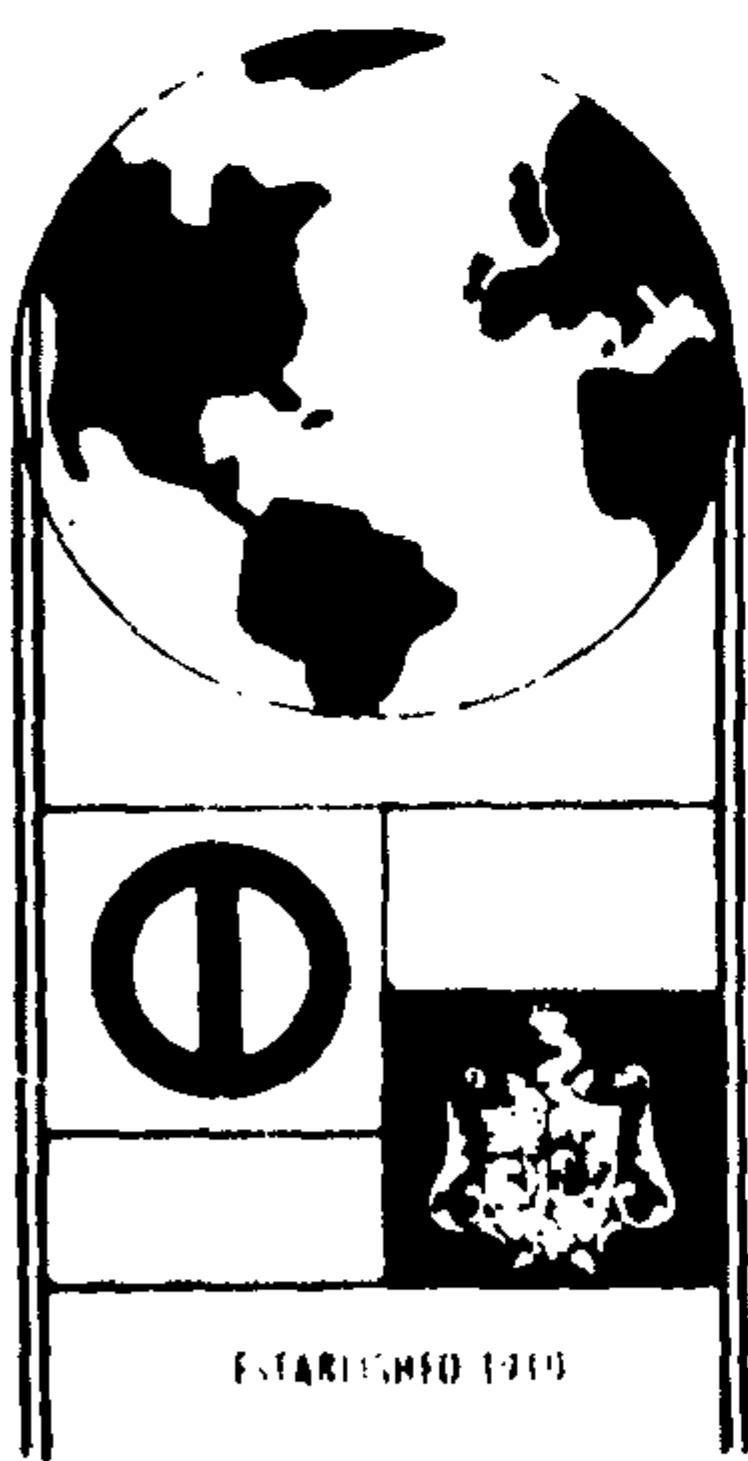
Forseeing the possibility, Alaska Airlines has scheduled flights to allow one-day visitors to arrive from Juneau in time for the boat trip and return to the city for the evening.

At the rate the glaciers are melting, they should be seen without delay. They may have shrunk clear back into Canada by the year 3000.

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Tourist Fun on Florida's Sun Coast

A quiet but nonetheless substantial revolution has taken place on the West Coast of Florida. Specifically, a whole region which heretofore has simply gone on its way with no particular fanfare or concerted huzzahs has suddenly blossomed to become one of the new and great vacation areas and is only a few jet hours away via Delta Air Lines to Tampa, gateway to Gulf Coast of Florida.

If you want to tag it geographically, better still is the appellation Sun Coast, as many fondly label it.

This area fronts upon the semi-tropic, blue Gulf of Mexico, and stretches from Tarpon Springs -- home of the colorful Greek sponge fishermen -- southward to the definitely un-Italian but no less pleasant town of Naples.

These hundreds of miles bask beneath Florida's luscious sun, winter and summer. They beckon to vacationers with some of the finest beaches in the nation, great fishing in the highly productive Gulf waters, beautiful new hotels and motels, plus a growing galaxy of attractions which can turn even the most blasé tourist "on" with pleasure.

AND IN THESE hustle-bustle days, where else on earth could one find a hauntingly beautiful island like Sanibel, where the gentle tides regularly wash up sea shells of exquisite beauty.

Florida's Sun Coast has that excitement, that pizzazz which makes the place worthy of not merely a day or so of leisure time but merits the spending here of an entire vacation. From culture to clout, this new side of Florida vibrates.

For instance, take that hewel of a city called Sarasota. This is a new creativity capital peopled by a terrific roster of big name professionals who write some of our literature, men and women whose paintings are in or will go into fine museums, sculptors of world-wide renown.

Art shines everywhere here, and Sarasota is justifiably proud of world-famous John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, the great Ringling residence, and the Asolo Theater. This magnificent complex was created by the circus magnate in the 1920s at multi-million dollar cost, and it houses one of the great baroque collections of art.

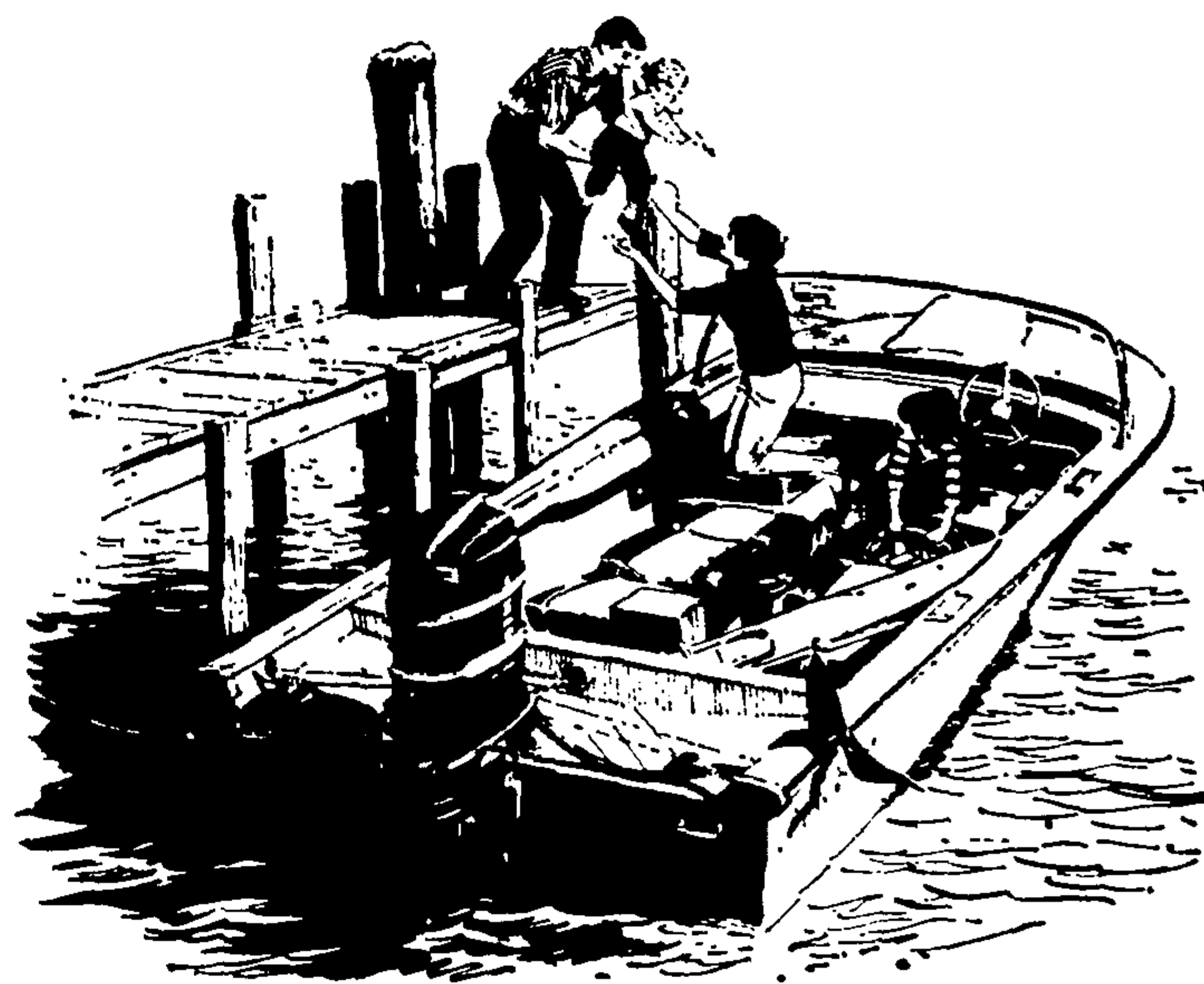
Later, the Ringling Museum of The Circus was created here, as a memorial to Ringling and as a storehouse of relics and documents which would tell the glamorous history of the circus.

Architecture, too, in Sarasota is smart, beautiful, avant garde. On the other hand, Sarasota is the place where Chicago's White Sox conduct their winter training.

Answers to "What's Your Boating I.Q.?"

1. TRUE
2. FALSE
3. TRUE
4. FALSE
5. TRUE
6. TRUE
7. FALSE
8. FALSE
9. TRUE
10. FALSE

11. TRUE
12. TRUE
13. FALSE
14. TRUE
15. TRUE
16. FALSE
17. TRUE
18. FALSE
19. FALSE
20. TRUE



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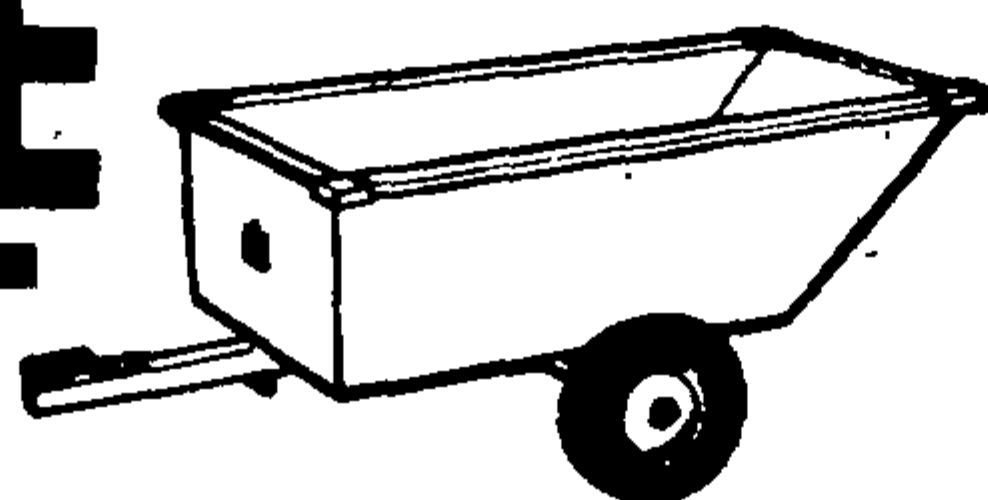
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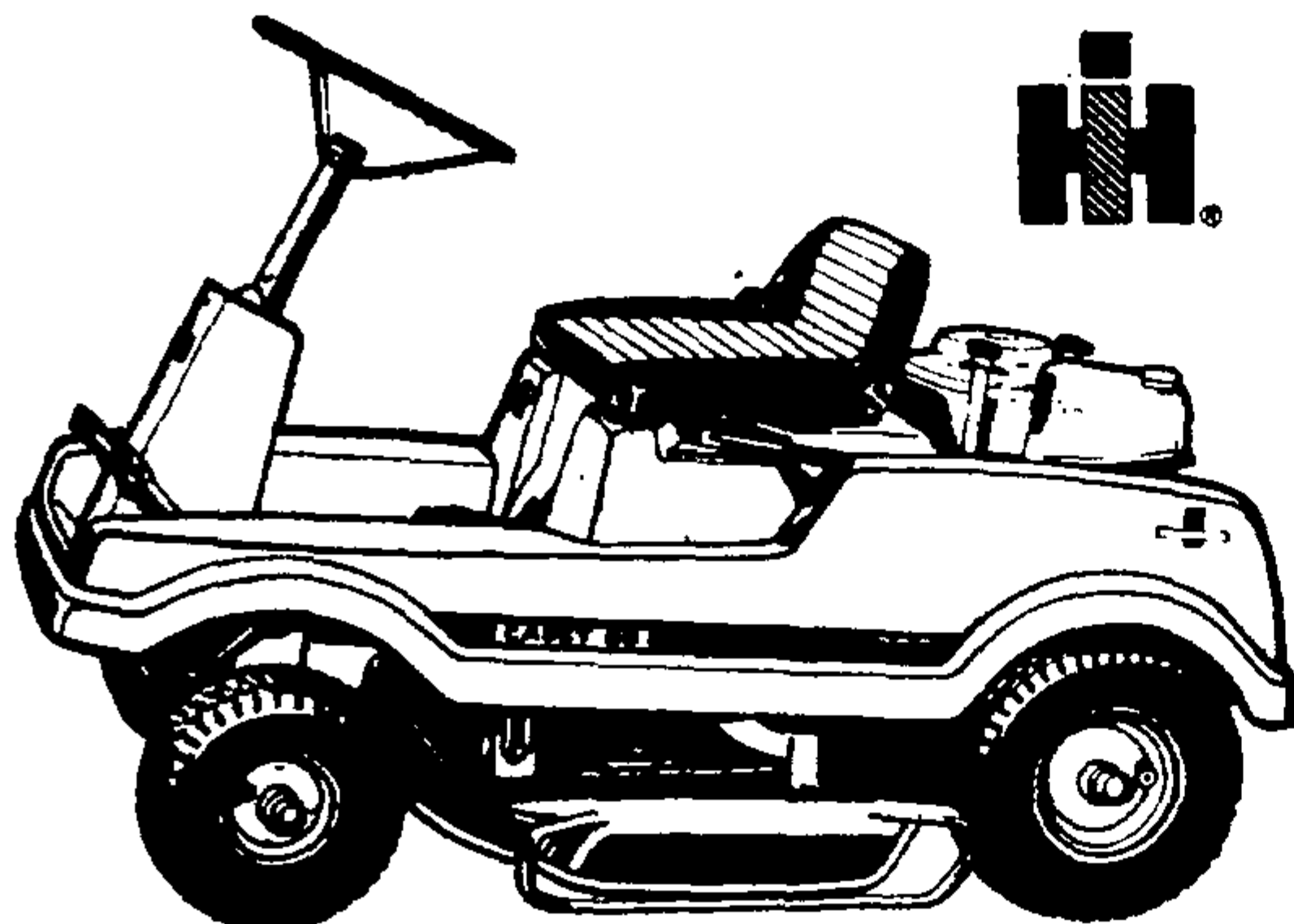


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The Roselle REGISTER

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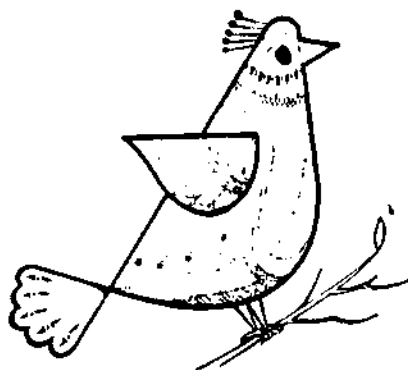
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 7, 1969

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'It Was 17 Beautiful Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, who was first to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

Other Stories,
Picture

Page 5, Section 2

Alter March Route Plans

Routing plans for a May 11 "hunger walk" in DuPage County are being altered, according to Sara Johnston, a Northern Illinois University freshman from Villa Park.

Students had originally planned to route the march through Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Wheaton and possibly Addison. The starting point was to have been the DuPage County Fairgrounds but a previously scheduled rodeo is performing at the fairgrounds on that day.

The hunger march is being sponsored by the West Suburban chapter of the American Freedmen from Hunger Foundation headquartered in Villa Park.

Miss Johnston said she hopes to recruit 1,000 students from NIU for the march which involves both high school and college students.

THE FREEDOM FROM Hunger group supports four programs which fight against the world's hunger problem. Two of these, the Indian Literacy House and the Biafran Self Help Project, are international in character.

Two other American based programs are the Mississippi Delta Ministry and the DuPage County Project Hope.

The DuPage project helps poor families finance low rent homes so they can spend more of their income on food and clothing.

Concerning the projects Miss Johnston said, "We want the May hunger walk to be just the beginning of our work, not the end."

INSIDE TODAY

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I-90 Interchange Set

Bids To Be Let May 6

Bids are expected to be let May 6 for an \$11.5 million interchange with Interstate 90 at Illinois Route 83 and U.S. Route 20, according to Michael Hartigan, assistant Dist. 1 highway engineer, Illinois Division of Highways.

Bids will also be let May 6 for another project which includes the re-alignment of Villa Avenue in Addison with Wood Dale Road at U.S. 20 (Lake Street).

Work on the projects would begin in about mid-June, he said with completion of the interchange scheduled for the fall of 1970.

The interchange will involve an area from Woodland Avenue near Bensenville to Fay Avenue near Elmhurst, and from Church Road near Bensenville to Wood Dale Road near Addison.

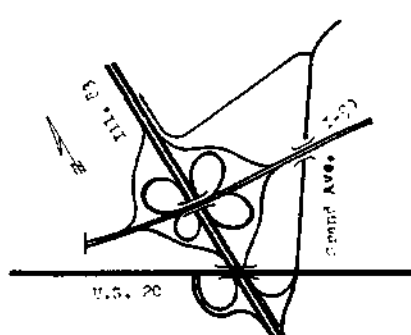
Eight bridges will be constructed at the massive interchange, which will include the re-routing of Grand Avenue southwest at Church Road to U.S. 20.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION of the interchange can begin the new Grand Avenue will have to be constructed, Hartigan said. It would link the present Grand Avenue, relocated in a southwesterly direction at about Church Road, with U.S. 20.

During construction of the interchange the old section of Grand Avenue would be used for westbound traffic. The new Grand Avenue would be used for north-east-bound traffic.

Ramps would also have to be built at U.S. 20 and Illinois 83 during this first stage of construction, Hartigan said. They would be used to carry traffic around the construction area.

The detour of traffic on Grand Avenue, Illinois 83, and U.S. 20 will provide a bet-



DRAWING shows how interchange will look when completed.

ter flow of traffic than presently exists there, said Hartigan. He explained that the detour involves only right turns for drivers getting on and off the detour.

WHEN THE PROJECT is finished a widened Illinois 83 south of Woodland Avenue and a major interchange will be the result of about one year of construction.

Plans for widening Illinois 83 north through Bensenville have not yet been completed, said Hartigan. He said that a bid could possibly be let next year or early in 1971.

Regarding further construction of I-90, Hartigan said all portions of the project from Wood Dale Road northwest to Illinois 53 and north to Devon Avenue will be contracted for by November.

Dist. 10 in Cook County is handling the project north of Devon Avenue. Bids are expected to be let for a portion of that project from Higgins Road to Devon Avenue on May 23 and from Golf Road to Schaumburg Road on May 6.

3 Seek 2 Posts

Three candidates are running for two positions on the Dist. 502 College of DuPage Board of Education. The election is Saturday.

Earnings:

\$75,000 to
\$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Candidates are incumbents Robert M. Crane, 368 Saylor Ave., Elmhurst, and Wesley Johnson, of Hawthorne Lane, West Chicago; and newcomer Thomas R. Gatins, 6147 S. Leonard, Downers Grove.

Crane, a professor of education at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he felt "The community college is the institution through which all individuals can realize the goal of two years of education beyond high school. To be true to its goals, the community college must invite widespread participation of its residents."

CRANE SAID HE is running for the position because he liked "This total involvement idea of making education everybody's business and everybody's pleasure. I strongly urge that citizens' committees get involved with curriculum development, and into the schools to learn what happens to their money. Too much has been left to the board and administration and they cannot do it alone."

Wesley Johnson, retired superintendent of schools, has been involved in education for 43 years. He served for 21 years in Bensenville.

He said he is running for reelection "Since I helped start the district, I would like to see some results for my efforts."

Johnson added, "My aim is to furnish the best possible two-year community college which the district can afford to people of all ages."

"I FEEL THE BOARD should provide a sound program of benefit to many people, and show evidence of sound basic costs and operation and continuing communication with the public — not just at referendum time."

Thomas Gatins is an estimator for an architectural firm. He said his desire to be a school board member stems from "an interest in quality education and a willingness to work for it."

On the subject of future referendums, Gatins said, "Referendums should propose solutions to problems, not stopgap measures to defer the problem. Referendums should be held only within the willingness and ability of the public to pay for them."

The caucus of the College of DuPage Board has endorsed Crane and Johnson. Caucus chairman James L. Spiker said, "The caucus urges residents to support the two incumbents."

Candidate Interviews

See interviews with Bloomington candidates for village president inside today's Register.



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the

way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

He Softsoaps Viet Orphans

by JUDY MORRIS

He's tall and lean with a deep tan. If it weren't for his uniform one might think he had just returned from a college vacation in Ft. Lauderdale.

But Capt. Kenneth Rittmueller, 24, didn't receive his tan in Florida; he got it in the heat of a Vietnamese jungle where he spent the last year.

Rittmueller may be remembered as the GI who last fall sent a letter to his hometown of Itasca requesting soap for the orphans of a Vietnamese village. Now Capt. Rittmueller is home to stay, but he has not forgotten the sorrow of the children he met.

"When they look up at you with those big brown eyes, well, what can you do?" said Rittmueller. "You just want to help them."

He must have found the answer, for when he left his post in Vietnam, the disease rate in the village was down 80 percent due to the use of ordinary soap.

WEDNESDAY, RITTMUELLER addressed the Student Council of Itasca Junior High, the group that organized the collection of the soap.

"I can't possibly express my appreciation for the fabulous job you kids did," Rittmueller told the students. He explained that although the Army provides some soap, it is far down on the list of priorities, rating after medical supplies, food, and clothing.

Rittmueller said that most of the children in Vietnam suffer from some form of skin disease due to the layers of dirt and mud that collect on their bodies.

He added the closest thing to a bath

most Vietnamese have experienced is water from a dirty river, a rough stone, and, if lucky, some fat from a slaughtered water buffalo.

Rittmueller told how surprised he was when two large Army bags arrived with the soap.

"I EXPECTED a big box at the most," he said.

"We cut the soap into pieces and passed them out to the children. They didn't understand what it was for. At first, they tried to eat it. Finally, we had to go down to the river and show them how to use it. They liked Ivory the best because it floats."

Rittmueller, who hopes to return to school soon, said he feels the key to winning the war lies with the children. He cited an incident where Viet Cong entered a neighboring village and slaughtered 80

children as a lesson to uncooperative villages.

"It angers me," he said, "that people speak of American atrocities when it is the Viet Cong that do something like that."

One 8-year-old boy, who was about half the size of an average, healthy American 8-year-old, followed Rittmueller everywhere he went.

"THERE ARE about 2,000 orphans in my village," he said.

"These are children whose parents were killed, lost, or forced to serve in the Viet Cong army."

It is no wonder the children loved this tall American soldier who was always good for a smile, a piece of candy, and, if the occasion called for it, a small bar of soap.



WHEN NO PILLOW is available, this duck uses his own feathers. The creek which runs near the Itasca village is home for a small flock of ducks. The nearby park is equipped with benches for watching the feathered friends.



CAN'T GET IT off the ground or water as the case may be. This duck may have been swimming so long, he got water-logged.



YES DEARIE, you have duckdoff, the animal version of dandruff. Itasca's ducks are found in comical situations by a Register photographer. The piggyback ride is one of them.

Probe Mail Tamper Charge

U.S. Postal authorities are going to investigate alleged mail tampering charges in Bloomingdale Township, according to Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

About 1,000 pieces of campaign literature reportedly were not delivered properly to four precincts in which Rossi won four years ago, but lost in Tuesday's election.

Roselle precincts 13, 12 and 20 and Keeneyville precinct 4, with a combined 2,000 registered voters reportedly didn't receive

the literature until after the election or late on the day of the election, Rossi said.

"Others in those areas didn't receive literature which was mailed out in the middle of March until three days before election April 1," he said.

Mrs. Rossi went to Chicago Friday to ask for the investigation from Joseph Evans, chief of distribution, delivery, and vehicle services branch of the Chicago region.

SHE SAID EVANS WILL order the investigation through the Wheaton headquarters, the North Suburban Sectional Center in Franklin Park and the Roselle post office.

Some of the literature, all mailed at the

same time, was in the hands of residents by March 25, she said.

Evans said political mail receives priority attention next to first class mail.

She added many persons told her they would testify to receiving late mail.

"We don't expect to change the election but this has made many people mad," she said.

"The idea of tampering with the mail strikes home."

Rossi has also petitioned for a recount of all precincts even though the original canvass held Wednesday is final.

He lost the election to incumbent Republican Pat Saviano by only 13 votes in the 3,700 vote contest last Tuesday.

Voters Questioned

Eighty thousand postal patrons in the 14th Congressional District are being asked for their opinions regarding Vietnam, establishing a national voting age, changing the electoral college system, and reforming the Post Office Department.

U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14 District, is making the survey.

Erlenborn is inviting residents of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, and Wood Dale among others in DuPage County to participate in his first public opinion poll during the 91st Congress.

Erlenborn has surveyed public sentiment on issues before Congress each year since 1965 when he first went to Washington.

The congressman said that two of three questions regarding the Vietnam conflict are identical to questions asked in previous years. The repeated questions ask those surveyed to indicate which alternatives they favor in Vietnam if peace cannot be achieved in the near future.

The alternatives range from the withdrawal of U.S. forces to increased military pressure on North Vietnam, including wider use of American air and sea power.

Another section of the questionnaire deals with alternate plans for electoral college reform and proposals to establish a national voting age.

The third part of the poll poses three questions concerning the post office department. Erlenborn prefaces the question with the notation that he supports President Nixon's plan to remove the spoils system from the department.

Clergymen Will Discuss ABM

The Joliet Diocesan Senate of Priests, the official body representing over 400 Roman Catholic Clergymen of seven counties, including DuPage, will sponsor a meeting on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) controversy at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. William J. O'Shea, of the senate committee for social action, said that last November the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a statement on birth control, the draft, conscientious objection to war, and particularly on their opposition to the deployment of the ABM.

Everyone has heard of their stand on birth control, but almost nothing has been said from pulpit or press about the other

issues the Bishops discussed, he added.

THE AMERICAN BISHOPS pointed out the "grave danger that a United States-ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces."

"We seriously question whether the present policy of maintaining nuclear superiority is meaningful for security," the group said.

Msgr. Frederick Stenger, Dean of DuPage and Kendall counties, and pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Naperville, U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn of the 14th District in Illinois, and John Erskine of the Argonne National Laboratories are among the speakers expected to address the gathering.



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Retirement Party Set For Village Clerk

A retirement party for Herbert Diekmann, Bensenville village clerk who is retiring after 22 years in office, will be held May 7 at the Toga VFW Post 2149, 25 N. York Road.

Admission to the dinner-dance is \$6 a person. Reservations must be made by April 15. They may be made by calling Don or Ruth or Mrs. Jean Ryan at the village hall 766-8200.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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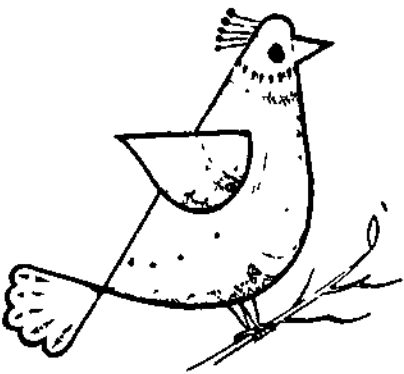
19th Year—103

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

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Other Stories,
Picture

Page 5, Section 2

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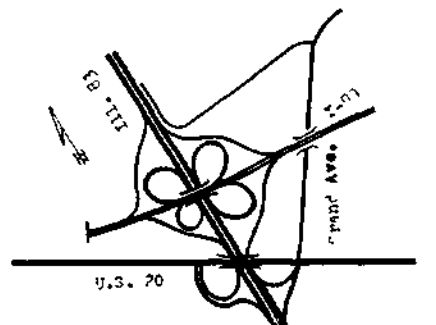
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Earnings:
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The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Candidates are incumbents Robert M. Crane, 868 Saylor Ave., Elmhurst, and Wesley Johnson, of Hawthorne Lane, West Chicago; and newcomer Thomas R. Gatins, 6147 S. Leonard, Downers Grove.

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KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

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Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude. Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the

way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunity Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

He Softsoaps Viet Orphans

by JUDY MORRIS

He's tall and lean with a deep tan. If it weren't for his uniform one might think he had just returned from a college vacation in Ft. Lauderdale.

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"When they look up at you with those big brown eyes, well, what can you do?" said Rittmueller. "You just want to help them."

He must have found the answer, for when he left his post in Vietnam, the disease rate in the village was down 80 per cent due to the use of ordinary soap.

WEDNESDAY, RITTMUELLER addressed the Student Council of Itasca Junior High, the group that organized the collection of the soap.

"I can't possibly express my appreciation for the fabulous job you kids did," Rittmueller told the students. He explained that although the Army provides some soap, it is far down on the list of priorities, rating after medical supplies, food, and clothing.

Rittmueller said that most of the children in Vietnam suffer from some form of skin disease due to the layers of dirt and mud that collect on their bodies.

He added the closest thing to a bath

most Vietnamese have experienced is water from a dirty river, a rough stone, and, if lucky, some fat from a slaughtered water buffalo.

Rittmueller told how surprised he was when two large Army bags arrived with the soap.

"I EXPECTED a big box at the most," he said.

"We cut the soap into pieces and passed them out to the children. They didn't understand what it was for. At first, they tried to eat it. Finally, we had to go down to the river and show them how to use it. They liked Ivory the best because it floats."

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"These are children whose parents were killed, lost, or forced to serve in the Viet Cong army."

It is no wonder the children loved this tall American soldier who was always good for a smile, a piece of candy, and, if the occasion called for it, a small bar of soap.



WHEN NO PILLOW is available, this duck uses his own soft feathers. The creek which runs near the Itasca village hall is home for a small flock of ducks. The nearby park is equipped with benches for watching the feathered friends.



CAN'T GET IT off the ground or water as the case may be. This duck may have been swimming so long, he got waterlogged.



YES DEARIE, you have duckduff, the animal version of dandruff. Itasca's ducks are found in comical situations by a Register photographer. The piggyback ride is one of them.

Retirement Party Set For Village Clerk

A retirement party for Herbert Dierking, Bensenville village clerk who is retiring after 22 years in office, will be held May 2 at the Tioga VFW Post 2149, 25 N. York Road.

Admission to the dinner-dance is \$6 a person. Reservations must be made by April 25. They may be made by calling Russell Roth or Mrs. Jean Ryan at the village hall, 766-8200.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Fairview Publications, Inc. 11 West Main Bensenville, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville \$1.25 Per Month

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Probe Mail Tamper Charge

U.S. Postal authorities are going to investigate alleged mail tampering charges in Bloomingdale Township, according to Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

About 1,000 pieces of campaign literature reportedly were not delivered properly to four precincts in which Rossi won four years ago, but lost in Tuesday's election.

Roselle precincts 13, 12 and 20 and Keeneyville precinct 4, with a combined 2,000 registered voters reportedly didn't receive

the literature until after the election or late on the day of the election, Rossi said.

"Others in those areas didn't receive literature which was mailed out in the middle of March until three days before election April 1," he said.

Mrs. Rossi went to Chicago Friday to ask for the investigation from Joseph Evans, chief of distribution, delivery, and vehicle services branch of the Chicago region.

SHE SAID EVANS WILL order the investigation through the Wheaton headquarters, the North Suburban Sectional Center in Franklin Park and the Roselle post office.

Some of the literature, all mailed at the

same time, was in the hands of residents by March 25, she said.

Evans said political mail receives priority attention next to first class mail.

She added many persons told her they would testify to receiving late mail.

"We don't expect to change the election but this has made many people mad," she said.

"The idea of tampering with the mail strikes home."

Roselli has also petitioned for a recount of all precincts even though the original canvass held Wednesday is final.

He lost the election to incumbent Republican Pat Saviano by only 13 votes in the 3,700 vote contest last Tuesday.

Voters

Questioned

Eighty thousand postal patrons in the 14th Congressional District are being asked for their opinions regarding Vietnam, establishing a national voting age, changing the electoral college system, and reforming the Post Office Department. U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14 District, is making the survey.

Erlenborn is inviting residents of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, and Wood Dale among others in DuPage County to participate in his first public opinion poll during the 91st Congress.

Erlenborn has surveyed public sentiment on issues before Congress each year since 1965 when he first went to Washington.

The congressman said that two of three questions regarding the Vietnam conflict are identical to questions asked in previous years. The repeated questions ask those surveyed to indicate which alternatives they favor in Vietnam if peace cannot be achieved in the near future.

The alternatives range from the withdrawal of U.S. forces to increased military pressure on North Vietnam, including wider use of American air and sea power.

Another section of the questionnaire deals with alternate plans for electoral college reform and proposals to establish a national voting age.

The third part of the poll poses three questions concerning the post office department. Erlenborn prefaces the question with the notation that he supports President Nixon's plan to remove the spoils system from the department.

Clergymen Will Discuss ABM

The Joliet Diocesan Senate of Priests, the official body representing over 400 Roman Catholic Clergymen of seven counties, including DuPage, will sponsor a meeting on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) controversy at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. William J. O'Shea, of the senate committee for social action, said that last November the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a statement on birth control, the draft, conscientious objection to war, and particularly on their opposition to the deployment of the ABM.

Everyone has heard of their stand on birth control, but almost nothing has been said from pulpit or press about the other

issues the Bishops discussed, he added.

THE AMERICAN BISHOPS pointed out the "grave danger that a United States ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces."

"We seriously question whether the present policy of maintaining nuclear superiority is meaningful for security," the group said.

Msgr. Frederick Stenger, Dean of DuPage and Kendall counties, and pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Naperville; U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn of the 14th District in Illinois, and John Erskine of the Argonne National Laboratories are among the speakers expected to address the gathering.



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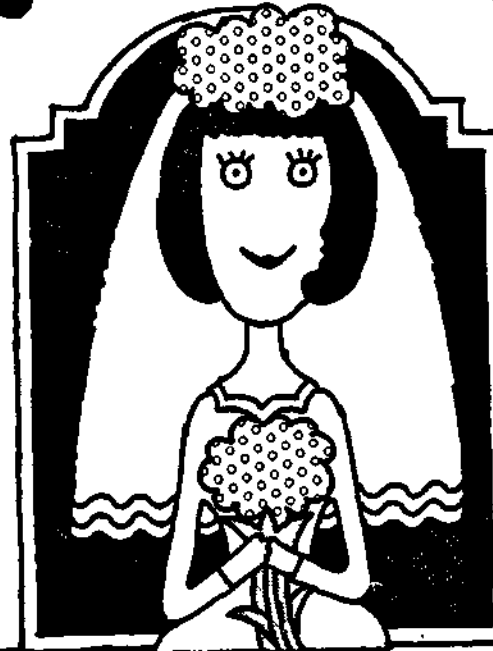
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We're printing a new phone book April 21

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Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be, so you don't miss important calls.

Or you might want to list the name of someone in your family, so his friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Bensenville, Itasca, Wood Dale and

nearby communities goes to press April 21. If we don't hear from you by then, we'll have to say we're sorry.

So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative at 766-9981 before April 21. We wouldn't want to disappoint an old friend like you.



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Sunny

Today—Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s; Tuesday—variable cloudiness, mild, chance of showers.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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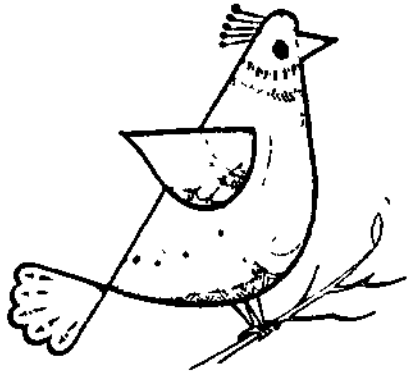
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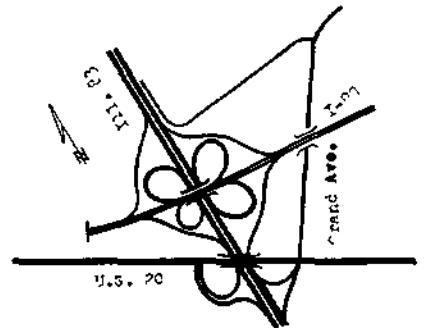
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WEDNESDAY, RITTMUELLER addressed the Student Council of Itasca Junior High, the group that organized the collection of the soap.

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He added the closest thing to a bath



WHEN NO PILLOW is available, this duck uses his own is equipped with benches for watching the feathered soft feathers. The creek which runs near the Itasca village friends. hall is home for a small flock of ducks. The nearby park



CAN'T GET IT off the ground or water as the case may be. This duck may have been swimming so long, he got water-logged.

Probe Mail Tamper Charge

U.S. Postal authorities are going to investigate alleged mail tampering charges in Bloomingdale Township, according to Edward Rossi, defeated Democratic candidate for township supervisor.

About 1,000 pieces of campaign literature reportedly were not delivered properly to four precincts in which Rossi won four years ago, but lost in Tuesday's election.

Roselle precincts 13, 12 and 20 and Keeneyville precinct 4, with a combined 2,000 registered voters reportedly didn't receive

the literature until after the election or late on the day of the election, Rossi said.

"Others in those areas didn't receive literature which was mailed out in the middle of March until three days before election April 1," he said.

Mrs. Rossi went to Chicago Friday to ask for the investigation from Joseph Evans, chief of distribution, delivery, and vehicle services branch of the Chicago region.

SHE SAID EVANS WILL order the investigation through the Wheaton headquarters, the North Suburban Sectional Center in Franklin Park and the Roselle post office.

Some of the literature, all mailed at the

same time, was in the hands of residents by March 25, she said.

Evans said political mail receives priority attention next to first class mail.

She added many persons told her they would testify to receiving late mail.

"We don't expect to change the election but this has made many people mad," she said.

"The idea of tampering with the mail strikes home."

Rossi has also petitioned for a recount of all precincts even though the original canvass held Wednesday is final.

He lost the election to incumbent Republican Pat Saviano by only 13 votes in the 3,700 vote contest last Tuesday.

Voters

Questioned

Eighty thousand postal patrons in the 14th Congressional District are being asked for their opinions regarding Vietnam, establishing a national voting age, changing the electoral college system, and reforming the Post Office Department. U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14 District, is making the survey.

Erlenborn is inviting residents of Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, and Wood Dale among others in DuPage County to participate in his first public opinion poll during the 91st Congress.

Erlenborn has surveyed public sentiment on issues before Congress each year since 1965 when he first went to Washington.

The congressman said that two of three questions regarding the Vietnam conflict are identical to questions asked in previous years. The repeated questions ask those surveyed to indicate which alternatives they favor in Vietnam if peace cannot be achieved in the near future.

The alternatives range from the withdrawal of U.S. forces to increased military pressure on North Vietnam, including wider use of American air and sea power.

Another section of the questionnaire deals with alternate plans for electoral college reform and proposals to establish a national voting age.

The third part of the poll poses three questions concerning the post office department. Erlenborn prefaces the question with the notation that he supports President Nixon's plan to remove the spoils system from the department.

Clergymen Will Discuss ABM

The Joliet Diocesan Senate of Priests, the official body representing over 400 Roman Catholic Clergymen of seven counties, including DuPage, will sponsor a meeting on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) controversy at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. William J. O'Shea, of the senate committee for social action, said that last November the Catholic Bishops of the United States issued a statement on birth control, the draft, conscientious objection to war, and particularly on their opposition to the deployment of the ABM.

Everyone has heard of their stand on birth control, but almost nothing has been said from pulpit or press about the other

issues the Bishops discussed, he added. **THE AMERICAN BISHOPS** pointed out the "grave danger that a United States ABM system will incite other nations to increase their offensive nuclear forces."

"We seriously question whether the present policy of maintaining nuclear superiority is meaningful for security," the group said.

Magr Frederick Stenger, Dean of DuPage and Kendall counties, and pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Naperville, U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn of the 14th District in Illinois, and John Erskine of the Argonne National Laboratories are among the speakers expected to address the gathering.



DID YOU KNOW?

In addition to our complete line of pharmaceuticals, biologicals and medicinal chemicals, we offer:

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- One day pick-up service on most special orders
- A complete family prescription record

- Individualized expert prescription compounding and dispensing
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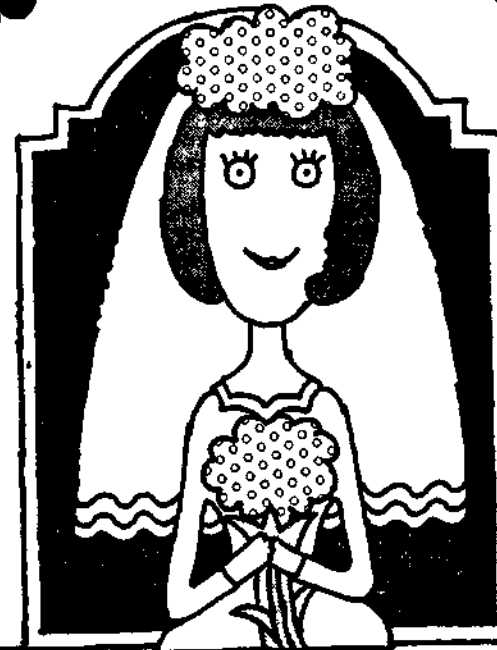
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SIEVERS PHARMACY
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Daily 9 to 10
Sun. 9 to 5

We're printing a new phone book April 21

Anything you'd like
to change in it?



Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be, so you don't miss important calls.

Or you might want to list the name of someone in your family, so his friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Addison, Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa

Park and nearby communities goes to press April 21. If we don't hear from you by then, we'll have to say we're sorry.

So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative before April 21. Her number is on page one of your telephone directory. We wouldn't want to disappoint an old friend like you.



Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Retirement Party Set For Village Clerk

A retirement party for Herbert Dierking, Bensenville village clerk who is retiring after 22 years in office, will be held May 2 at the Tioga VFW Post 2149, 25 N York Road.

Admission to the dinner-dance is \$6 a person. Reservations must be made by April 25. They may be made by calling Russell Roth or Mrs. Jean Ryan at the village hall, 766-8200.

ADDISON REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.
315 E. Lake St.
Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES				
Zones	Issues	15	25	150
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SAT. 8:30 to 5

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Starlight Beauty & Wig Salon

Brentwood Commons Plaza
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York & Grand, Bensenville
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Sunny

Today—Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s. Tuesday—variable cloudiness, mild, chance of showers.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

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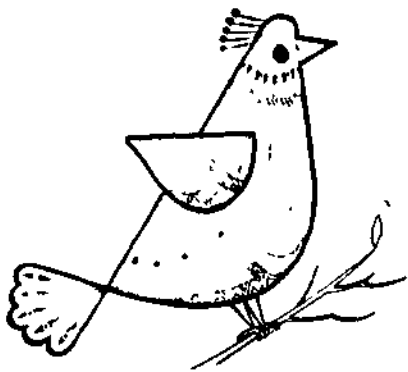
68th Year—34

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



'It Was 17 Beautiful Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, who was first to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile hike for hunger.

Other Stories, Picture

Page 5, Section 2

Alter March Route Plans

Routing plans for a May 11 "hunger walk" in DuPage County are being altered, according to Sara Johnston, a Northern Illinois University freshman from Villa Park.

Students had originally planned to route the march through Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Wheaton and possibly Addison. The starting point was to have been the DuPage County Fairgrounds but a previously scheduled rodeo is performing at the fairgrounds on that day.

The hunger march is being sponsored by the West Suburban chapter of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation headquartered in Villa Park.

Miss Johnston said she hopes to recruit 1,000 students from NIU for the march which involves both high school and college students.

THE FREEDOM FROM Hunger group supports four programs which fight against the world's hunger problem. Two of these, the Indian Literacy House and the Biafran Self Help Project, are international in character.

Two other American based programs are the Mississippi Delta Ministry and the DuPage County Delta Hope.

The DuPage project helps poor families finance low rent homes so they can spend more of their income on food and clothing.

Concerning the projects Miss Johnston said, "We want the May hunger walk to be just the beginning of our work, not the end."

INSIDE TODAY

Art	Announcements	Classified	Community	Deaths	Education	Entertainment	Health	Home	Jobs	Legal	Medical	Real Estate	Religion	Sports	Suburban Living
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

I-90 Interchange Set

Bids To Be Let May 6

Bids are expected to be let May 6 for an \$11.5 million interchange with Interstate 90 at Illinois Route 83 and U.S. Route 20, according to Michael Hartigan, assistant Dist. 1 highway engineer, Illinois Division of Highways.

Bids will also be let May 6 for another project which includes the re-alignment of Villa Avenue in Addison with Wood Dale Road at U.S. 20 (Lake Street).

Work on the projects would begin in about mid-June, he said with completion of the interchange scheduled for the fall of 1970.

The interchange will involve an area from Woodland Avenue near Bensenville to Fay Avenue near Elmhurst, and from Church Road near Bensenville to Wood Dale Road near Addison.

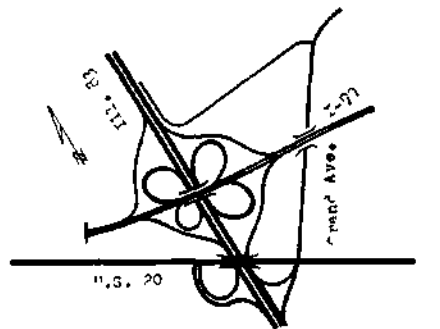
Eight bridges will be constructed at the massive interchange, which will include the re-routing of Grand Avenue southwest at Church Road to U.S. 20.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION of the interchange can begin the new Grand Avenue will have to be constructed, Hartigan said. It would link the present Grand Avenue, relocated in a southwesterly direction at about Church Road, with U.S. 20.

During construction of the interchange the old section of Grand Avenue would be used for westbound traffic. The new Grand Avenue would be used for north-east-bound traffic.

Ramps would also have to be built at U.S. 20 and Illinois 83 during this first stage of construction, Hartigan said. They would be used to carry traffic around the construction area.

The detour of traffic on Grand Avenue, Illinois 83, and U.S. 20 will provide a bet-



DRAWING shows how interchange will look when completed.

ter flow of traffic than presently exists there, said Hartigan. He explained that the detour involves only right turns for drivers getting on and off the detour.

WHEN THE PROJECT is finished a widened Illinois 83 south of Woodland Avenue and a major interchange will be the result of about one year of construction.

Plans for widening Illinois 83 north through Bensenville have not yet been completed, said Hartigan. He said that a bid could possibly be let next year or early in 1971.

Regarding further construction of I-90, Hartigan said all portions of the project from Wood Dale Road northwest to Illinois 53 and north to Devon Avenue will be contracted for by November.

Dist. 10 in Cook County is handling the project north of Devon Avenue. Bids are expected to be let for a portion of that project from Higgins Road to Devon Avenue on May 23 and from Golf Road to Schaumburg Road on May 6.

3 Seek 2 Posts

Three candidates are running for two positions on the Dist. 502 College of DuPage Board of Education. The election is Saturday.

Candidates are incumbents Robert M. Crane, 868 Saylor Ave., Elmhurst, and Wesley Johnson, of Hawthorne Lane, West Chicago, and newcomer Thomas R. Gatins, 6147 S. Leonard, Downers Grove.

Crane, a professor of education at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, said he felt "The community college is the institution through which all individuals can realize the goal of two years of education beyond high school. To be true to its goals, the community college must invite widespread participation of its residents."

CRANE SAID HE IS running for the position because he liked "This total involvement idea of making education everybody's business and everybody's pleasure. I strongly urge that citizens' committees get involved with curriculum development, and into the schools to learn what happens to their money. Too much has been left to the board and administration and they cannot do it alone."

Wesley Johnson, retired superintendent of schools, has been involved in education for 43 years. He served for 21 years in Bensenville.

He said he is running for reelection "Since I helped start the district, I would like to see some results for my efforts."

Johnson added, "My aim is to furnish the best possible two-year community college which the district can afford to people of all ages."

"I FEEL THE BOARD should provide a sound program of benefit to many people, and show evidence of sound basic costs and operation and continuing communication with the public — not just at referendum time."

Thomas Gatins is an estimator for an architectural firm. He said his desire to be a school board member stems from "an interest in quality education and a willingness to work for it."

On the subject of future referendums, Gatins said, "Referendums should propose solutions to problems, not stopgap measures to defer the problem. Referendums should be held only within the willingness and ability of the public to pay for them."

The caucus of the College of DuPage Board has endorsed Crane and Johnson. Caucus chairman James L. Spiker said, "The caucus urges residents to support the two incumbents."

Candidate Interviews

See interviews with Bloomingdale's candidates for village president inside today's Register.



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude. Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the

way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

He Softsoaps Viet Orphans

by JUDY MORRIS

He's tall and lean with a deep tan. If it weren't for his uniform one might think he had just returned from a college vacation in Ft. Lauderdale.

But Capt. Kenneth Rittmueller, 24, didn't receive his tan in Florida, he got it in the heat of a Vietnamese jungle where he spent the last year.

Rittmueller may be remembered as the GI who last fall sent a letter to his hometown of Itasca requesting soap for the orphans of a Vietnamese village. Now Capt. Rittmueller is home to stay, but he has not forgotten the sorrow of the children he met.

"When they look up at you with those big brown eyes, well, what can you do?" said Rittmueller. "You just want to help them."

He must have found the answer, for when he left his post in Vietnam, the disease rate in the village was down 80 per cent due to the use of ordinary soap.

WEDNESDAY, RITTMUELLER addressed the Student Council of Itasca Junior High, the group that organized the collection of the soap.

"I can't possibly express my appreciation for the fabulous job you kids did," Rittmueller told the students. He explained that although the Army provides some soap, it is far down on the list of priorities, rating after medical supplies, food, and clothing.

Rittmueller said that most of the children in Vietnam suffer from some form of skin disease due to the layers of dirt and mud that collect on their bodies.

He added the closest thing to a bath

most Vietnamese have experienced is water from a dirty river, a rough stone, and, if lucky, some fat from a slaughtered water buffalo.

Rittmueller told how surprised he was when two large Army bags arrived with the soap.

"I EXPECTED a big box at the most," he said.

"We cut the soap into pieces and passed them out to the children. They didn't understand what it was for. At first, they tried to eat it. Finally, we had to go down to the river and show them how to use it. They liked Ivory the best because it floats."

Rittmueller, who hopes to return to school soon, said he feels the key to winning the war lies with the children. He cited an incident where Viet Cong entered a neighboring village and slaughtered 80

children as a lesson to uncooperative villages.

"It angers me," he said, "that people speak of American atrocities when it is the Viet Cong that do something like that."

One 8-year-old boy, who was about half the size of an average, healthy American 8-year-old, followed Rittmueller everywhere he went.

"THERE ARE about 2,000 orphans in my village," he said.

"These are children whose parents were killed, lost, or forced to serve in the Viet Cong army."

It is no wonder the children loved this tall American soldier who was always good for a smile, a piece of candy, and, if the occasion called for it, a small bar of soap.

Sunny

Today - Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s; Tuesday - variable cloudiness, mild, chance of showers.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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12th Year—133

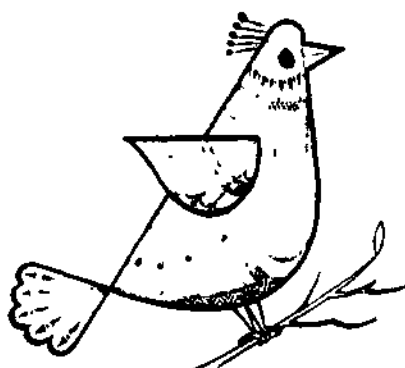
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 15¢ a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



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17-Mile Commitment

1,600 Hike for the Hungry

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Earnings: \$75,000 to \$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Pahl Jabs Again

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Elk Grove Village's mayoral campaign continued to heat up Friday when incumbent Jack Pahl listed accomplishments of his 1965 platform and issued another stinging attack on opponent Eugene Keith.

Responding to claims made by Keith that failure to appoint the dissident trustee to major committee assignments was political in nature, Pahl said it was because of Keith's inability to exhibit accomplishment.

The president's most cutting remark was: "If in the future he (Keith) will take on assignments and see them through, then we will give him greater responsibility. But first he must prove himself able to produce."

Keith is viewed as Pahl's most serious challenger in the three-way race, but most think that Pahl is still the front-running candidate.

Pahl said he has asked trustees both individually and as a unit to attend Northwest Municipal Conference and DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference meetings. But, Pahl continued, "Keith has never acknowledged whether or not he could attend, and has seen fit not to attend any meeting outside of Elk Grove Village."

The president said that his opponent "would have been given a committee chairmanship if he had demonstrated in the past a capacity to perform when given an assignment."

"I asked him two years ago to develop a communications and public relations policy for the village, and to this date there has never been a report," Pahl added.

"The board asked him to get the speed limits reduced on Arlington Heights Road," Pahl continued, "and he has still not been able to do this."

"Therefore, in the best interests of the community and the board, I could not assign any important task to him because of his inability to exhibit accomplishment."

Meanwhile, Pahl continued to point up his own accomplishments. "Four years ago as a campaign pledge, I indicated all my efforts would be to protect your investment and your home, and provide for the health, welfare and safety of you and your families." Achievements include "the finest police and fire protection available in the area."

Since 1965, a full-time fire department was organized "along with an excellent paid-on-call department." As a result, Pahl said, "The average homeowner is enjoying substantial homeowners' insurance premium savings because of our fire department and improved water supply." Pahl added that the number of village police has almost doubled.

"This summer, we will have seven operating wells. Water shortages should be a thing of the past. In 1965, we had only three wells operating."

He said a well breakdown brought the threat of water shortages in 1968, but that meetings with the board capital improvements committee, village manager, director of public works and other professional people led to an emergency declaration that resulted in Well No. 6. "It is now our

(Continued on Page 2)

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Age of Aquarius?

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...And the End

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From Sanchez:
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Clerk's Job Told

by MARILYN RUBEN

"When I first came to Elk Grove, it was all farm land. I like to tell friends that in these days, flying cows in search of cornfields provided most of the local action. Since then, the village has received national and international recognition and the growth of the area has been fantastic. It's been a real challenge to keep up with it."

Lee Turner, unopposed candidate for her third term as village clerk, probably knows more about Elk Grove than any other village resident. But then, that's what her job is all about.

Hailing from Richmond, Va., she served as administrative assistant to the first village president and trustee, taking care of paper work, policy matters, and day-to-day operations. As official keeper of records, she now devotes most of her time to filing laws and ordinances, a demanding job of "detailed and comprehensive work" which requires the assistance of a deputy clerk.

"I love the job, because it has taught me so much about the history and development of the village," she said.

One of her innovations makes village information easily accessible to other department heads and officers. In August, 1961, she set up an alphabetical file of subjects covered at each board meeting, with cross-references on the date of discussion, and the page number of the minutes in which it could be found. Ordinances, resolutions, and agreements are filed according to chronological order.

Her office also provides vehicle stickers, dog licenses, and business licenses for the area, minutes of all village board meetings, and the judges and supplies necessary for running an election. Her personal contribution to this year's combined park



LEE TURNER, Elk Grove Village clerk, recalls when "cows in search of cornfields provided most of the local action."

district and village election is a judges' class, April 17 to review all basic procedures.

When re-elected, she plans to promote a program to put all official village documents on microfilm. "At present, we do microfilm some valuable documents and store the originals in our safe-deposit box at the bank to protect them from fire. But for safety's sake, we should do this with all our papers."

To ease the work of future village clerks, she also plans to write complete directions manual for running the office.

When she first became village clerk in 1961, Mrs. Turner handled the paper work at home in her "garage-office." Space is short at the village hall, so she has moved the work to her place of business, the Elk Grove Office Personnel Agency, which she has operated since June 1.

A former organizer and second vice president of the business and Professional Women's Club of Elk Grove Village, she now holds the office of president.

The mother of two children — Janis, 16, and Mark, 14, she states that the function of the village board is to meet the demands of the village as it grows by providing services with the greatest efficiency and at minimum tax cost.

"Although growth is inevitable," she said, "I would like to see more of the small-town character remain in the village for then the people would be closer, and their efforts would be combined."

Pre-Natal Classes Start April 10 at YW

Prospective parents are encouraged to register for the Elgin YWCA sponsored pre-natal course which begins April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The six weeks of classes will include slides, talks by Elgin physicians, and a tour of the obstetrics floor at a local hospital.



JACK PAHL, Elk Grove Village president seeking re-election, said Friday of opponent Trustee Eugene Keith: "In the best interests of the community and the board, I could not assign any important task to him because of his inability to exhibit accomplishment."

McGlothlin Wants Behind-Scenes Job

A Chicago school teacher who made a heavy investment in formal education with G.I. Bill assistance is one of three candidates for a one-year term that High School Dist. 214 will fill April 12.

He is Don McGlothlin of 1047 Carol, Wheeling, a resident of an unincorporated section of Wheeling township.

McGlothlin has served on the Wheeling Dist. 21 school caucus and has had his name put in for endorsement there several times — though never successfully.

McGlothlin says he will give strong behind-the-scenes encouragement for greater teaching innovation and cites numerous articles he has written for the American School Board Journal and similar education publications as proof that he knows what he's about.

He says a school board member's job is not to "run the schools, but see that they are run."

HE PRAISES DIST. 214 for being "in the forefront" in the type of educational change he's interested in — "reorganization of secondary school facilities, utilization of space in school buildings and better utilization of teachers' time."

"I find that no matter how good the organization is, there are always blocks of waste in both time and space," McGlothlin told a Herald reporter, advocating greater use of sub-professionals, paid less than teachers, for such duties as lunchroom and hallway supervision.

He says that too often "teachers are made into babysitters. We could pay teachers a lot more than we do now, if we could cut out the wasted time."

McGlothlin says, however, that pay is "just one of the factors" that lead to a district's getting better teachers. "You also need old-fashioned devotion. If someone's in teaching just for the money he should sell real estate."

He says he has taught in all 12 grades and served as a principal in a West Virginia school before being called into service in World War II. "Having been one, I don't envy principals," he added.

AFTER THE SECOND world war he went to graduate school with the intent of getting a doctorate but was called back into service before it could be completed. A teacher at Chicago's Taft High School since 1954, he also serves as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve and currently is personnel officer of a reserve unit at Glenview Naval Air Station.

As part of the interview, the Herald

asked all Dist. 214 school board members two questions:

—What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-round?

—Would you encourage or discourage cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools, through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

McGlothlin said he suggested something similar to the extended-school day in a 1957 American School Board Journal article as a way to ease the teacher shortage. The three main ideas covered in that article, he said, were "utilization of school buildings for longer periods," teacher time-stretchers such as teacher aides and

Why Is Passover Unlike Other Days?

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we eat leavened bread, why do we eat only unle-

vened bread to night?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used



A FAMILY FESTIVAL. The traditional seder meal celebrated at Passover by Jewish families throughout the world.

In Buffalo Grove, Ralph Aronson, leads the group during the ritual meal.

Pahl Expands Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

best producing well," he said.

The village president noted the addition of a professional health sanitarian to inspect all restaurants, eating stands, supermarkets and food vehicles on a regular basis.

"Four years ago, I promised to develop a youth employment program for the growing youth population of our village," Pahl continued. "Through Community Services, the program has become very successful during the last two summers and has provided job opportunities for our young people."

"Four years ago, I pledged to complete the transition from village administrator to manager for more effective and efficient performance in day-to-day operation. One of the first things I did was to secure changes in the ordinances to make this transition possible."

Noting Keith's alleged failure to get speed limits reduced on Arlington Heights Road, Pahl pointed to "many meetings and much effort on my part. I was suc-

cessful with the county in having it improved to four lanes and redesigned while my opponent still has not obtained any reduction of the speed limits on this road."

Pahl observed, "My opponent claims that this would eventually have come about anyway. When? In about five to ten years, maybe?"

He said his pledge to use the task force principle by "appointing individuals expert in their fields to investigate, evaluate, and recommend proper action on important non-recurring local matters requiring special attention."

He said one of the first committees he

set up was the Citizens Advisory Committee that led to the formation of the Elk Grove Park District. With the referendum approval by a 7-1 margin, "the other two candidates for village president opposed the park district at the time."

Pahl repeated the question he has been told of a Chamber of Commerce, and after formation in 1966, "I aided them by providing the clerical assistance desperately needed in their first year of operation."

Pahl repeated the question he has been asked of Keith: "What good has he done for Elk Grove Village during the past two years?"

'Wigs and Ward' Set By HEP

"Wigs and Ward" will be the attraction of a Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) candidates' night for women only at Golden Acres Country Club at 8 tonight.

The wigs will be furnished by Bobbe's Beauty and Boutique Shoppe in Schaumburg, and the Ward is HEP clerk candidate Dolores Ward.

According to a news release from HEP, men will be persona non grata with the exception of the other HEP candidates for office.

Committee members, all HEP wives, are Mrs. Howard "Jack" Noble, Mrs. Monte Arkus, Mrs. Larry Koontz, Mrs. William Schmacher and Mrs. Ward.

"When the men leave, the show will be all wigs and Ward. I'm sure Bobbe will capture our guests' fashion awareness and I'll guarantee Dolores will capture their hearts politically," Mrs. Noble said.

Mrs. Ward was appointed village clerk to succeed Grace Kindelin. She is an alumna of IIT in mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Ward has pledged "more publicly-conscious use of the village clerk's office and facilities." She has promised Hoffman Estates voters a bi-monthly newsletter, "more widespread use of press releases to keep the public informed" of day-to-day village activities, and "positive communications with all civic organizations."

Invitations were sent to 900 Hoffman Estates women to attend tonight's HEP function. Women who didn't receive an invitation and who would like to attend, may call any of the committee members for a reservation.

Cite School Need

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomen and traditionally given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, wherever home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?"

(First in a series on Saturday's Dist. 214 referendum.)

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked Saturday to approve construction of a new \$8.7 million high school in Rolling Meadows.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in elementary schools throughout the area.

Construction of the high school, schoolmen say, will relieve overcrowding that otherwise would occur in the district's other high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — by 1971, the year the new school is expected to open.

The Rolling Meadows school site was selected by the school board on the recommendation of a Citizens Committee that said overcrowding will be greater in the south end of the district in 1971 than it will in the north.

THE OTHER SCHOOL site given chief consideration was in Buffalo Grove. Citizens Committee members said the Buffalo Grove school will be needed by 1972 or 1973.

Statistics collected by the Citizens Committee show that by September, 1971, student population in the two-township high school district will be 17,385.

The district's present six high schools

have an optimum student capacity of 15,000.

The Rolling Meadows school will go up on a site the district owns on Central Road directly across from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Dist. 214 declined to consider purchase of Sacred Heart when approached by spokesmen for the private school, which is in financial difficulties.

The board did so on the advice of architects, who said it would be no more expensive to build a new school, and easier to build in the features the high school district thought desirable.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have since indicated their willingness to consider cooperation with Sacred Heart in the future.

The \$8.7 million estimated cost of the new school makes it comparable to the new \$7.1 million Hersey High School opened this year by Dist. 214 in northeast Arlington Heights.

Architect Alden Orput of Orput-Orput and Associates, said the difference in cost comes from a 256 per cent spiral in construction costs, especially labor, between 1966 when Hersey was bid and this fall, when contracts for the new school will be let.

(Next: The two tax rate referendum questions)

Meyer: Things Are Rosy

In response to charges from several local political parties involved in the Hoffman Estates election, Trustee Gerard Meyer, chairman of the village finance committee, proclaimed the village to be in "excellent financial condition."

Commenting that such charges "could hurt the financial future of the community," Meyer, who is not seeking another term, reported that the village showed a cash balance of \$74,358.74 on Feb. 28.

He also noted that the sewer and water committees construction fund and reserve showed a cash on hand balance totaling \$600,011.54 on the same date.

"During the past four years waterworks funds earned interest totaling \$83,568.19 — most of which was accomplished under the stewardship of Trustee Howard 'Jack' Noble," Meyer added.

NOBLE, WHO HAS two years remaining in his present term, is seeking election to the village presidency on the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket, backed by retiring Pres. Roy L. Jenkins.

Meyer, a Republican, reportedly was in-

terviewed and rejected by the village GOP and has, rather than deciding to support the national party ticket, turned his efforts to Noble's campaign and is acting as fund chairman.

Meyer also noted that during the past four years interest earned on street reconstruction funds has totaled \$58,551.78 and Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) interest has amounted to \$12,029.23.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Wednesday and Friday by
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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Pros Blamed for Stymied Local Governments

A political scientist last week compared government with coffee — there is the kind that drips down and the kind that percolates up.

But in the quest for the perfect brew, people have mistaken economy and efficiency for what should be an aromatic, easy-to-swallow product, the speaker brought out.

Jerzy Hauptmann, political science professor at the National War College, Washington, D.C., spoke Thursday to local administrators and managers, the ones who tend the fires under political pots.

Hauptmann was at a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, an association of public administrators and managers.

THE SESSION WAS held in the Holiday Inn, Centex, Elk Grove Village, where the northwest suburban sentiment for local government is strong.

The peppery speaker advocated personal participation in local government while lamenting that there is no excitement left in the political process to catch people's interest.

He blamed government's sterility on the trend toward full-time government staff, trained to think there are single solutions to problems and they, the professionals, have them.

"People in local government get so tired of solutions proposed by the professionals," Hauptmann said. "Everything's so nice and clean and anesthetic."

"There is no excitement about cities be-

cause city managers know everything. Professionals talk like there are no other alternatives."

Hauptmann suggested "politicizing" local government.

"I SUGGEST THE administrator has to go back to the causes that create the problems of local government. We have to go back to the people who have something to say. If not, the value of participation will be gone."

He said managers should keep their ears to the ground, listen, sense and be responsive. The communication line between administrators and their facts should be disconnected, he said.

"We should listen to non-professionals to recover what we have lost — the feeling of community."

Hauptmann warned that if the current trend in the approach to government continues, either of two things can happen: government will lose its meaning or a large government, in the name of economy and efficiency, will take over.

The present scientific approach to solving ills of the cities has bogged down in ineffectiveness, the speaker implied. Today's leaders cope with situations in three ways, he said.

"They try to solve problems by organizing for it, forming new groups and gov-

ernments. They say, in view of increasing demand for services, we have to set priorities and develop machinery for this. And when they need funds, the solution is simple — share the revenues with the state or federal government. It's like Don Quixote fighting with the windmill."

HAUPTMANN SAID IN THE scientific, professional approach to solving problems, the human equation is lost. He said decentralizing government down to citizens councils and advisory groups is well worth the sacrifice in economy and efficiency that come from this.

Participation, then listening to alternative solutions to problems, is one way to

reverse the trend of sterile government, the speaker brought out.

He used as an example once when he moderated a panel of experts on problems of Latin America. He was alarmed when all three experts disagreed. And all the time he figured the people knew more about their problems than the top echelon.

"Another thing, we should search for non-government solutions. We try to squeeze out anyone else who has a non-governmental approach."

"We talk like there are no other alternatives," the speaker said at another point. "There are always at least two ways of doing anything."

"We have too long stuck with conventional ideas and have shown no initiation or imagination in local government."

He suggested that managers, with their ears to the ground politically, and with their professional degree of detachment, could be the ones who look at political and governmental situations and find a change in approach.

Costello Makes Move for 214 Board

When the High School Dist. 214 school board needed to fill a vacancy this spring, they didn't go through the formality of an interview before tapping John M. Costello of 301 N. Dale, Mount Prospect, for one of the seats.

"We already know Jack well enough from past contacts that we didn't think an interview was necessary," explained then-president Frank J. Smith of Arlington Heights.

Costello now is one of three men seeking a one-year term on the school board. His

opponents in the April 12 election are James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Don McClothlin of an unincorporated area near Wheeling.

Costello had been urged to run in past years but backed off before because of business travel commitments.

HE TOLD A HERALD interviewer that he is still busy but is prepared to accept the responsibilities of a school board member if voters choose him, because he thinks — with his children in high school now — that this is the time when he will be of most value to the school system.

"As the father of three young people, I have a commitment to them and to their generation to help make our world a better one. Briefly stated, this is part of the fabric of my life and the purpose of my candidacy," Costello declared. "I feel there is a basic fallacy in attempting to manage any organization from the top-down without knowledge of, and consid-

eration for, the people involved at every level."

While turning down a chance at a school board seat previously, Costello has in the past 10 years put in considerable time helping operate the Mount Prospect Little League baseball and football programs, been active in the Prospect Athletic Boosters Club and served two years on the Mount Prospect Youth Commission.

He also was an active member of two Dist. 214 Citizens Committees — an experience he considers valuable for giving citizens an insight into the high school district's growth problems, curriculum needs and how well taxpayers understand them.

"Citizens who participate derive an awful lot of good from it. They become even more aware of the over-all functions of the schools. As a result they present to the school board some very effective and usable material," Costello says.

Costello says he favors more individualized teaching and will encourage it.

"The essence of the talent of teaching is to recognize those 'moments of learning' in students and act upon them. I think this is all the more possible in individual study," Costello explained.

EVERY DIST. 214 candidate was asked by the Herald to give their views on two questions:

1) What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day or operating the schools year-round?

2) Would you encourage or discourage co-operation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

Costello pointed out that any year-round school operation will have to allow for enrichment courses students take now in summer school, remedial classes and repeats by flunking students.

He says he will be watching with interest the year-round school experiment being carried out now in Atlanta, Ga., his home town, for its effect on students and the community.

"I do know this," said Costello of year-round school plans. "It has failed every time it was tried before. That might sound

Jamboree Draws Scouts

A contingent of 45 Boy Scouts, Explorers and adults from the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America will attend the seventh annual national jamboree.

Approximately 42,000 Scouts from across America are expected to attend the Jamboree July 16 to 22 at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

"Building to Serve" will be Jamboree theme. The event is to focus attention on the role of scouting and to show that boys from all parts of the country can live happily together.

AMONG MAJOR jamboree activities are opening and closing arena shows, archery, adventure trail, hiking, a skill field, fishing, conservation, swimming, boating, canoeing, hunter safety, campfires, a youth forum, friendship exchanges and talent shows.

The Northwest Suburban Council's delegation will leave by plane July 15 and will return July 23.

Scouts signed up to attend include Michael and Joseph Schroeder, Bruce and Philip Carlsen, Robert Peale, Thomas Hendricks, Robert Southard and Stephen Heller, all from Arlington Heights troops;

Richard Campbell, Jonathan and David Lundahl and William Minerva, all of Rolling Meadows; Michael Schnipper and Ernest Pallme, both of Palatine; Robert McCarthy of Wheeling; John Schuller and Bill Childers of Hoffman Estates;

Richard Gobrecht, Thomas Grady, Steven Clauser, Scott Heidorn, Brian Hollingshead and Glen Thiel, all of Mount Prospect; and Lee Murdock, John Danielson, William LaRue and Thomas Hollingsworth, all of Barrington.

Those who have been selected by the jamboree committee to serve as leaders of the Council's Jamboree Troop are Scoutmaster John Dunham, a member of the Council executive board, and assistant Scoutmaster, Thomas F. Clauser of Mount Prospect Troop 135.

Director Named To Health Group

Stanley B. Quinn, Ph. D., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Northwest Mental Health Association.

Quinn is a management psychologist. He received his M.A. degree in psychology from Southern Illinois University, and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

After graduation he served as counseling psychologist at the University of Wisconsin and as consulting psychologist to management development firms. He entered independent practice in management psychology in 1968.

Active in various suburban youth training and development projects, Quinn holds memberships in the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Quinn resides at 970 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, with his wife and four children.

Harper Instructor To Attend Institute

William R. Punkay, Harper Junior College coordinator of mechanical design technology, is one of 20 people selected nationwide to attend a University of Illinois-National Science Foundation (NSF) summer institute in Urbana.

The institute is directed by Prof. Jerry S. Dobrovolsky, head of the University of Illinois general engineering department.

Subjects to be covered will be "Applied Mathematics for Teachers of Engineering Technology" and "Analysis of Machine Systems Including Statics and Design."

BEYOND PERSONAL qualifications, participants were chosen geographically in order to strengthen engineering technology programs in Illinois and throughout the United States.

All have had at least two years teaching experience in electronics technology or machine design technology programs at the junior college or technical institute level.

Project Christopher Teens Plan Car Wash

Teenagers in Project Christopher will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sinclair Service Station, Arlington Heights Road and Park Street, Arlington Heights.

The \$1 charge will include washing and vacuuming of cars.

Project Christopher is described by its members as "North America's first junior Peace Corps." The group which consists of suburban northwest teenagers is part of the non-denominational project Christopher. Members of the project give up their summers to help less fortunate people.

FUNDS RAISED BY the car wash will help pay expenses for members of the group to go to a training camp this summer. They will then be assigned an area (slum, Indian reservation or other place), where they will work in teams to provide whatever help they can. They teach, set up recreation programs and sometimes just talk to people about their problems.

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Elk Grove Trustees Race—'Ins'... Coney

As chairman of the Elk Grove Village Board's Capital Improvements Committee, Trustee George Coney is in one of

the more financially powerful spots on the panel.

It was his group that planned the municipal complex, fire stations, and public works improvements that totaled more

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Four men are seeking election to three Elk Grove Village trusteeships on April 15; two are incumbents, and two are newcomers to local government.

Incumbents include Charles Zettek, seeking a third term, and George Coney, after a second term. Zettek is the chairman of the board's personnel committee, while Coney chairs the capital improvements committee.

NEWCOMERS ARE Alvin Krasnow, a 10-year resident of the village, and Andrew "Tom" Ullmann, who moved to Elk Grove Village several years ago.

All four are independents, for four-year terms.

than \$1.4 million in bond issue referendums. That committee is planning a street improvement program expected to cost as much in the long term, and is also plotting out future water and sewage needs, again expected to cost about \$1 million.

Coney is convinced that the latter two endeavors can be done out of existing funds, and funds available through normal budgetary routes in the future.

His committee has three members recognized as village board leaders in particular areas: Trustee Ronald Chernick, the expert on streets; Trustee Richard McGreener, zoning and planning expert, and Coney himself, regarded by most on the board as the expert in finance.

CONEY, A CERTIFIED public accountant, was the village treasurer prior to election to the board in 1965. He and Robert Fleming were the first involved with the formalities of Elk Grove Village budgets.

At the moment, Coney's committee is planning a comprehensive street maintenance and reconstruction program, incorporating the newest standards in street care and building. Concurrently, water needs of the village through 1972 and beyond are being prepared by the group, which will include from two to four new wells and three one-million gallon reservoirs.

The tactics are similar to those employed with the municipal complex. "We isolated the need, indicated the best possible options and financial means for what is best for now and the future."

Disappointed that the meeting hall was eventually eliminated from the municipal complex to be built at Biesterfeld and Wellington, Coney is sure that the need exists, and will become evident in years to come.

"A way can be found through co-operation with others who would benefit from it to build the meeting hall at a tax savings, but it will cost a lot more than the way we planned it."

A TOTAL OF MORE than \$1 million in

excess water and sewer revenue is already allocated to expansion and improvement of the village's water system to meet growth needs, and Coney is certain that no matter what arrangements eventually result from the idea of piping in Chicago water, the village's deep wells will still be valuable and necessary.

"We learned a bitter lesson with Bisner Road," Coney said, "and I'm sure that there won't be any more like it. We've learned about sidewalks, streets, and utility lines, and I'm sure we'll be a lot more cautious in the future."

Further annexation in DuPage County will require "very careful planning, especially in sewage needs," but Coney believes that the area along Higgins Road is bound to eventually get into the village.

Wishing he had more time to devote to village affairs, Coney spends a great deal of time in the village hall now, and plans to continue in the future. He said he finds local government a rewarding endeavor, and recommended to those inclined to governmental participation to begin in commissions, especially the Plan Commission.

"I've always regretted that I didn't start there. It took me two years to really get to know all the details that go into good planning."

OF THE OPINION THAT Jack Pahl has done an adequate job as village president, Coney maintains that he is not a Pahl ally. He likes to retain as much independence as possible: "I'm not a member of the Pahl Image Protective Society as some would like to think."

Coney says he is "reasonably conservative," but also "progressive," and finds labels uncomfortable, preferring instead to vote issue and not philosophy.

Zettek

He supports the administration, too.

"Hulett and Police Chief Harry Jenkins are among the best in the state. Village Manager Charles Willis is a very competent administrator."

HE ADDED THAT he has some ideas in the realms of finding a new public works director and village engineer since Frank Krebs resigned.

On the thorny issue of water rates, Zettek believes that the matter should be resolved by the village board on a first priority basis after municipal elections. He would like to see savings that could be passed on to customers, but did not commit himself to any particular plan other than cyclical billing.

Low income housing is an economic impossibility he thinks, and ideas along mass transit lines "would be worthwhile if they can be worked out," Zettek said.

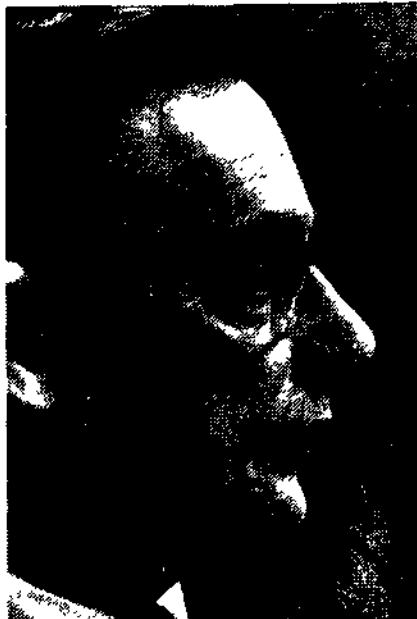
More frequent meetings among the boards would improve village-board relationships, he said. "We seem to meet only when there's a crisis; the difficulties we have could be minor."

NEVER A FAN OF crossing Illinois 53, Zettek recognizes problems in education stemming from involvement with School Dist. 54 and its financial difficulties. "I'd like to see Ray Page tell Dist. 59 to take that area. The village board should look into it."

Use of excess water and sewer funds, now over \$1 million, to finance a meeting hall to go with the municipal complex would raise objection from Zettek; "It would raise a lot of questions if that money were used for anything but water and sewer improvements."

In all, he believes there is a "happy medium" between village services and taxes, and doesn't necessarily believe that debt-free services are a strong criteria for sound government.

Zettek is supporting incumbent Pres. Jack Pahl and Trustee George Coney, but declined to indicate a choice between trusteeship candidates Alvin Krasnow or Tom Ullmann.



GEORGE CONEY

Often called the "granddaddy of the Elk Grove Village board," Charles Zettek is out to turn a political hat trick in seeing his third term as a village trustee.

Engaged in his fourth campaign, the first in 1959 was unsuccessful, Zettek believes that past records of performance is the basic criteria for incumbents seeking reelection.

"I've performed," he said. "I can point with great satisfaction to my record over the past eight years. You can look back and see that while opponents may have picked on slates that I've run with, and may have talked about my philosophy of government, very few have picked on my record."

Stated as simply as that, Zettek contends that the best gauge of an incumbent is the ability to point to one thing initiated, promoted, and achieved by village board members that benefit the community.

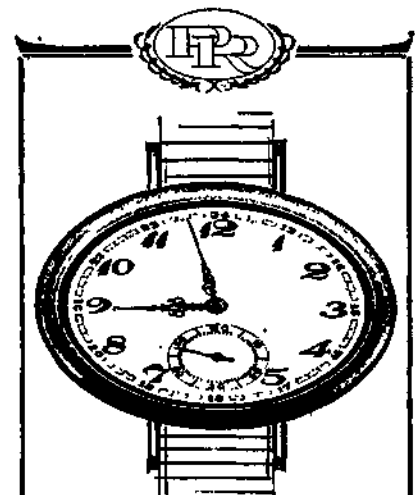
HE CONSIDERS HIS most recent major achievements to be the establishment of vending license controls currently netting the village \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually.

The trustee points to his promotion that developers should pay for street light standards that cost between \$100 and \$110 each. Savings, he believes are indicated by the fact that previous to the requirement, the village had to install 12 standards in the industrial park at a cost of \$6,000.

As chairman of the board's personnel committee, Zettek points at the result of his group in "attracting" leading members of the village administration to Elk Grove Village, the most recent of whom was Fire Chief Allan Hulett.



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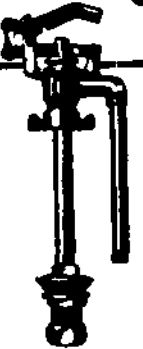
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... Versus the 'Outs' Krasnow

In the opinion of one incumbent Elk Grove Village Board member, Alvin Krasnow's attendance record at board meetings over the past nine years "is remarkable," and Krasnow is now seeking election to that group for the first time.

Active in civic activities, notably the fire department and youth work, Krasnow says he would represent the youth of the village on the board.

"Youth is not getting the recognition that's coming to them," he said, expressing belief that the under-21 group has shown amazing ability when given responsibility.

President of B'nai B'rith and a member of the proposed teen center adult advisory board, Krasnow is a strong supporter of the work done by Community Services.

Of the opinion that Community Services would be a natural outlet for most civic, fraternal and religious organizations in the village, he proposes that those groups assume the responsibility of funding and operating the fledgling social work agency. "The Lions Club, Jaycees, B'nai B'rith — they and others all do community service type work. I think they could handle

it well. The Community Services board already represents most groups in the village."

KRASNOW HAS HIGH praise for most board members, including Trustees Charles Zettek, George Coney, Richard McGrenera and Ronald Chernick.

"Pahl has done the job of village president, especially in good public relations for Elk Grove."

But Krasnow believes Trustee Eugene Keith to be "making a mockery out of government, and not qualified to be village president."

He thinks third presidential candidate Robert Fleming to be "no fool, but he doesn't have the same moxie as Pahl."

As a trustee, Keith wasn't active until the recent municipal bond referendum, Krasnow believes, and he thinks departing Trustee James Gibson didn't follow through well on the suggested annexation

of the Forest View area. That, he said, should be resolved once and for all, and soon.

Participation in intergovernmental groups such as the Cook County Council of Governments "is good; I don't think we're losing anything, and we are gaining knowledge. I would be willing to participate in those activities."

HOPING FOR appointment to the board's personnel committee, Krasnow believes that the village's full-time employees are extremely valuable. He believes that most of the village administration "has got a lot on the ball."

The incumbent board commits a lot of time to village affairs, and as far as Krasnow is concerned, "I'm available from 1 p.m. on" for any assignment.

Opposed to further dips into DuPage County, he favors annexation of the Higgins Road commercial area, and thinks the proposed zoning ordinance has at least "a few items" that will have to be settled before passage.

"I would like to see once-per-month meetings of all board members — the village, School Dist. 59 and the park district — and include a representative from School Dist. 214," Krasnow said, noting interest in improving working relationships between the three legislative groups.

A proponent of a teen center for the village, Krasnow would like to see it operated "the way the kids want it. It's the answer to the loss of the Farmhouse and the Salt Box, and could be the greatest thing in the village."



ALVIN KRASNOW

Ullmann

Suspecting that the organization of incumbent Pres. Jack Pahl is quietly sabotaging his campaign, Tom Ullmann contends that while "ideally either Trustee Charles Zettek or George Coney could be voted out of office, pragmatically, the race for a third seat on the board is between Alvin Krasnow and myself."

Ullmann claimed credit for an "annual township type of meeting" among the residents and village leaders, which Pahl has been promoting as part of his platform for reelection.

The trustee candidate said the idea came up during his petition drive to get on the ballot, that he had mentioned it to Pahl in a private meeting, and that Pahl adopted the idea.

Claiming no support from mayoral candidates Eugene Keith or Robert Fleming, Ullmann said his support favors both Pahl and Fleming.

"I HAVE RESERVATIONS about Keith," he said. "He's cried wolf so many times that he isn't working anybody up now."

The lack of a building crescendo in the municipal campaign is surprising to Ullmann; "no one has any idea of how it will go. No one is working the people up to fever pitch. It's ridiculous."

Ullmann expects a light turnout, and thinks he has a better chance than Krasnow.

"The incumbents are certain of reelection, so much so that they're not really campaigning. That could be their downfall," he believes.

A political activist with an interest in government, Ullmann ruled out using a trusteeship as a springboard into partisan politics on economic grounds, but said he would not rule out making a bid for the top locally.

ON THE ISSUES in the village, Ullmann is interested because "someone isn't telling it like it is. There has got to

be some reevaluation. If local government is excellent here, what will keep it on that course?"

Expressing reservations about Community Services and its legality within Illinois statutory limitations, Ullmann is worried about negative effect of current executive director Glenn Powell on the youth with whom he works. He wasn't aware that Powell was leaving soon, or about expansion plans Community Services has in mind.

But in areas of mental health, Ullmann thinks that projects such as community services would be better operated with cooperation through Elk Grove Township efforts.

Hoping to tap brainpower in the Centex Industrial Park, Ullmann believes that the industrial park association should take a role in planning of mass transportation needs in the Northwest Suburbs, particularly as it would affect Elk Grove Village.

HE'S INTERESTED in an upgrading of street service, and concerned about "a lack of leadership" in the village public works department. Believing that the park district "is coming of age," Ullmann is promoting more open space in the village.

Asked about how he felt on the subject of DuPage County annexations, Ullmann sees no restrictions of "going as far into DuPage County as we can, for both industrial and residential development," with the exception of a boundary agreement limitation already in effect with Itasca.

But east of Salt Creek and west of Ill. Route 53, I see no restrictions," he said.

ULLMANN COMPLAINED about "lack of decorum" at village board meetings, and believes that more protocol should be used. "This is deadly serious business," he asserted.

Viewing himself as a willing maverick, he contends he would vote "no" when he isn't adequately informed.

GOP Sets Goal: 3,000 Members

Already boasting the largest paid membership of any regular Republican Organization in Illinois, Elk Grove Township GOP leaders have set a goal of 3,000 and feel confident they'll get that many.

Membership chairman Harold Drive said the current membership drive is "running ahead of schedule."

STARTING WITH 43 members seven years ago, Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the paid membership grew to 33 in 1962, 650 in 1964, 1,600 in 1966, and 2,300 in 1968. That growth is a 5,200 per cent increase, Hansen said.

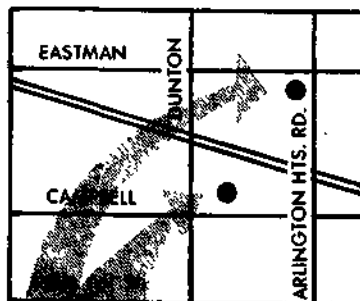
The drive for increased memberships founded on Hansen's desire to build a broad base of GOP activity and to deliver strong Republican votes during elections.

Hansen said the organization turned up with a 93 per cent turnout on election day in November, 71 per cent of whom voted Republican in the gubernatorial race.



TOM ULLMANN

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Wheeling Asks Mod Shift

Wheeling High School Monday will ask permission to become the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with modular scheduling.

The action brings before the school board a shift to "mods" that every district high school has had under study, with more or less enthusiasm, all year.

Wheeling will ask permission to divide its eight period day into 16 "mods" of 24 minutes each.

School officials say flatly that the change will increase building utilization by one-third.

THE SWITCH WILL make it possible for some students to take two different classes during the same period.

Name Claudia Clinton

Claudia E. Clinton has been named to the winter quarter honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College.

Miss Clinton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie R. Clinton, 732 Penrith, Elk Grove Village.

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Wheeling, Arlington Launch Schedules

New Coach in Charge Of Wildcat Fortunes

by KEITH REINHARD

There's a passage about not changing jockeys when your horse is winning that Wheeling is going to try to rewrite this baseball season.

Ron DeBolt is in charge of altering the composition. He'll begin today when the Wildcats travel to Deerfield for their non-conference diamond opener at 4:15 p.m. weather permitting.

DeBolt really has no choice. He inherits the reins at Wheeling from Steve Chernicky who guided the 'Cats through three losing campaigns before seeing the light of day.

FINALLY IN 1968, the Wildcats charged to an 11-7 overall mark and climbed out of the Mid-Suburban league's second division to claim third place, one game off the championship pace.

After getting Wheeling into the win column, Chernicky moved to Hersey last fall and now is busy launching the Huskie baseball program.

This brings DeBolt onto the Wheeling scene, hoping that his own background and enthusiasm meshed with the talent already at hand, can at least keep the 'Cats stalking along the winning trail.

PERHAPS THE NEW mentor would even like a little more than that. "I think we've got a shot at the title this year," he admitted, adding, "Since we'll be losing just about everybody after this spring we may have a lean season ahead of us. It certainly wouldn't hurt to get a championship under our belt in the meantime."

DeBolt isn't about to go out on a limb before his charges soak up a little combat and he's had the opportunity to view them under such conditions. All the same the Wildcats already reflect a number of the ingredients in the makeup of a top flight contender, including speed, experience, one of the best infield alignments around and the makings of a solid pitching staff.

There are nine members back from last year's upper level squad including four who played regularly. Heading up this list is catcher Jack Bastable, entering his third year of varsity play and hoping to improve on already impressive credentials.

IN ADDITION TO being one of the standing defensive players around, Bastable is rather handy with a stick. He was third in the circuit in batting in 1968 with a hefty .334 tempo and will be even more of a long ball threat this time around.

Bastable works into an infield that includes two more veterans around second in shortstop Cary Salm and second bagger Don Wright. Salm also played varsity ball as a sophomore, hitting .323 overall that year and last season he and Wright spearheaded Wheeling's league leading base theft production.

At first DeBolt hopes to get plenty of power from junior Dan Hull, who hit at a .400 clip with the sophs a season ago. Only at third is the top job unsettled but juniors Gary Schweitzer and Dean Sheridan are both capable candidates.

Schweitzer saw limited action with the varsity last year, has speed too, and a good arm.

THE OUTFIELD IS probably DeBolt's biggest question mark. There is quickness and a trace of varsity experience but hitting ability is mostly untried.

Greg Craighead, Bob Fitzgerald and Lane Luoma were all with the parent club a year ago but played only sporadically. Craighead has the inside track in left and Fitzgerald is being strongly considered for the right field berth but both will have to earn their slots.

In the meantime Scott Day and Steve Weissman are also in on the outfield bidding.

THE 'CAT MOUND corps figures to be headed up by Marty Crain, a righty, who last year compiled the team's lowest earned run average (a sizzling 1.06) while exhibiting standout control.

DeBolt rates Bill Newman his number two hurler. Newman was with the varsity last year and now is Wheeling's only southpaw.

Others on the twirling list, all right handers, are Dave Thriebs, a transfer from Edwardsville who also catches, and juniors Bill Tyler and Day.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the squad just coming back from a knee injury is Greg (Continued on next page)



READY ON THE RIGHT. Dave Hasbach, Palatine's big righthander, should be one of the top pitchers in the Mid-Suburban League — as a junior. Last year Hasbach won two games and lost three as a sophomore and then had a splendid season pitching for the Palatine American Legion team. Hasbach can also hit as his .303 average can testify.

Veteran Pitching Staff Brightens Card Picture

by CHUCK WILLOUR

It's an old story in Arlington baseball, almost a tradition.

As far back as most folks can remember, the Arlington varsity baseball picture has been characterized by outstanding pitching and weak hitting.

In recent years, this dearth of hitting has reached near-epidemic proportions, while the Card mound staff has gotten stronger and better, thus keeping tradition alive.

And this year, unfortunately, the story of outstanding hurling and weak hitting once again seems to be the case for Arlington, as the Cards prepare themselves for their season's opening game at Ridge.

WITH THREE experienced and proven chuckers returning off last year's squad, Card coach Fran Somers expects some great things from his mound staff. But with no outstanding hitters returning and a combination of weather and a lack of facilities keeping any hitters from developing, the Card diamond mentor also expects hitting once again to be his squad's major weakness.

"Our hitting will be weak because we have no facilities where the boys can work out inside," explains Somers. "Other schools have batting cages and nets where their boys can practice batting, but we don't."

"My kids haven't taken 20 cuts at the ball this spring," he adds. "The weather has kept us inside almost every day, and even on the days we were outside, the ground was too wet to get a good cut at the ball."

DESPITE THE lack of hitters, though, Somers expects his charges to be fighting it out with three or four other area schools for the Mid-Suburban League diamond crown. "We've got a lot of kids back from last year with good experience, quite a few lettermen and some others who played summer ball. If we're not in contention for the league championship this year, we won't be for a long time."

"The league should be tough this year, a lot better balanced than it has been. Just about any team in the league could do the job — Elk Grove, Palatine, Prospect, they've all got good teams," he says.

The men on whom Somers is relying to lead the Cardinal pennant chase are, of course, his pitchers. They are an experienced, talented and capable trio led by seniors Gary Anderson and Steve Stratton and rounded out by junior Jim Bokelmann. In addition, Jim Baumgartner may see some action on the mound.

BOKELMANN WAS a sophomore sensation last year, leading the Card hurling effort with a 0.93 earned run average, in spite of winning two games while losing three. Anderson also posted a 2-3 mark for Coach Somers, with a 3.36 ERA. Stratton, who saw mostly relief action last season, will probably team up with Baumgartner as a one-two relief punch.

In the next factor that Somers takes into consideration when he boosts his squad for league honors is the fact that the entire team boasts of great experience. The infield returns virtually intact from last year and the outfield has plugged up its holes with fellows who played summer ball.

Baumgartner is expected to start for Arlington at third, while Jim Kolari, a fine-fielder, will match up with Rick Plessner to make an outstanding shortstop-second base combination. At first will be Dave Armstrong, a hitter with potential.

IN THE OUTFIELD, Arlington fans will find Dean Schmeltzer patrolling left field Al Feldman in center and Dow Woodard in right. All three are experienced, with Schmeltzer earning a letter last year and Feldman and Woodard playing summer ball.

Catching for the talented Card chuckers will be returning letterman Pat Donahue.

In addition to these fellows, Coach Somers also lists Jeff Smith, Rick Erickson, John Kykendall, Larry Geyer and Ron Doubek as others who will probably see some varsity action this season.

The Cards have good speed and are solid fielders, says Somers, but they will probably again be hurt because of the poor weather this spring. "We haven't even had a chance to fun infield practice yet," he says, "so we'll probably be hurting early in the season."

And as far as the hitting is concerned . . . well, considering that the best anyone hit, besides the pitchers, was a not-so-dazzling .200 last year . . . well . . . that's an Arlington tradition.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



THE ONLY OPEN water fishing that really matters now is also the least productive.

It continues as a waiting game, this anxious business of waiting to tear into another migration of coho salmon in Lake Michigan. The problem, of course, is the lingering cold, which has been keeping the near-shore lake temperature in the mid-30's.

That's just too chilly for the coho swarms to be up and cruising around, they preferring a reading of about 55 to be active. The consolation is that the action could begin anytime, and a few coho have been landed this spring along the Illinois and Indiana shores of the lake.

There haven't been any big schools in the shallows yet, but it's a near certainty that the best early activity will again be at this end of the lake, as the fish move up from their deep winter dwellings.

The clue is to watch for the reports off Indiana, particularly off Michigan City and Burns Ditch. The scant evidence of the last two springs indicates that's where it will really begin, before the fish fan out and begin the move up the lake past Chicago and Waukegan, and up the southern Michigan coast.

Michigan City — if you missed the notice here before — is providing a special coho telephone report. Dial 872-7311, area code 219, anytime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., but don't call collect. The number promises up-to-date information on local salmon action, and could provide the first strong indicator of when to make your own plunge after the salmon.

Coho hopefuls have been bombarded with tips the last couple years on just how to prepare for a salmon battle, but by now everyone should know that special sophisticated coho gear really isn't necessary, and certainly not some of those superlures that have been peddled for up to \$10. Flashy spoons and the bigger Rapalas — at the end of 12 to 15 pound test line — is the good basic outfit.

The sound bite is that offered to the fishermen who shun the piers and breakwaters and head out into the lake for their fishing. Especially in the spring when the weather can be so unpredictable and treacherous, use a big enough boat — at least 16 feet, preferably 18 or 20. Have an extra motor, and a bundle of life preserving equipment.

For those who don't have their own boat, or access to one, there has sudden-

ly sprung up an entire new phenomenon, one more potentially lucrative spin-off from the coho craze.

Charter boat fleets are being pulled together to service the growing tide of anglers who want to be in on the real coho adventure — trolling for them out in the deeper water.

The sudden growth of this phase of the sport stirs visions of something like Miami's deep sea fleets, with small elite parties chartering a day's action on a small boat, and the more penurious chipping in for 50-men-to-a-boat drift fishing.

The most ambitious of these new enterprises seem to be the A-A Charter Service, operating out of offices at 1440 W. Fullerton in Chicago. The service has a family of 30 to 40-foot boats, which will provide the necessary gear, a fish locator and an experienced lake captain. They also plan to follow the fish around the lake through the season, working this end of the lake through early summer, then shifting operations when the big runs are expected around Manistee in the fall.

The rub is the cost, for A-A wants \$30 a man for a five-hour coho junket, and \$45 a man for eight hours on the water. The limit is six men to a boat, and the wonder is that the service is apparently having little difficulty filling up. So grows the coho madness.

The more traditional fishing diversions are also opening up, though it's hardly time yet for planning full-blown excursions.

The smelt-netting season is on at the Chicago waterfront, to run at least until May 11, but again the chill has kept the action at a poor pace. Hours: 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Chain-O-Lakes water is open, and there has been some early action on pan-fish.

You might, with some luck, hit into a trout in the two Cook County Forest Preserve District lakes stocked by the state conservation department. Both Bellevue Lake near Des Plaines and Axe Head Lake just west of Park Ridge were planted with 2,000 rainbows each. Eight a day are allowed, with no size limit.

If you're fidgeting for a more ambitious trip — and who isn't? — plot a weekend trek to Wisconsin's Winnebago area. The walleye run, especially up the Wolf River, is beginning, and should perk up considerably in the next week or two. After that, the white bass will start their spurge, and it makes you warm just to think about all the vistas opening up after that.

Arlington Varsity Fifth

Oak Park Tops Tennis Test

It was kind of anti-climatic.

After eight grueling hours of competition Saturday in the annual New Trier Invitational tennis tournament, the official results were tabulated, and — to no one's surprise — Oak Park was named the team champion.

But the maning of Oak Park was kind of anti-climatic. Somehow, after watching a team grab off seven of nine possible firsts in a meet, you just don't expect to hear anything else. No matter how you look at it, seven of nine is unbeatable.

SO THE HUSKIES netted the team title in the first and most prestigious invitational of the year, a meet that features six of the state's best tennis squads, including local power Arlington.

And the Huskies did it the best way possible — by swamping their opposition. Coach Gerry Whitsman's charges landed seven firsts in the meet, including all six individual titles in the singles competition! The other Huskie first came in third doubles competition.

The host New Trier East Indians finished as runners-up with 39 points to Oak Park's 48. Then, in a tightly woven knot, came Rock Island with 34 points, Hinsdale Central with 33, and Arlington with 32.

Blue Island rounded out the standings with 3.

THE MEET'S other two firsts, in first and second doubles were split between the host Indians and Rock Island, New Trier claiming the honors in second doubles.

That, of course, left Arlington without a single champion. But Card net coach Tom Pitchford was not disappointed with his charges, or with their showings in the tourney.

"We always go into this tournament with the idea that we're going to gain some needed experience and find some things that need work," said Pitchford after the meet. "Of course, I'm never satisfied with losing, but we found things to work on and the kids learned a lot about playing top caliber competition."

PITCHFORD WAS pleased the most with the play of his doubles teams. The first doubles unit of Ken Jorgensen-Greg Harris finished fourth, the second doubles duo of Paul Stevens-Bill Stelling took second behind New Trier, and the third doubles unit of Rob Baer-Scott McKay landed a fourth.

In addition, the singles players did well,

though not as well as Oak Park. Harris took fourth in first singles, Jorgensen fifth in second singles, Stelling tied for third in third singles, Bob Crockett landed 3rd in fourth, Stevens took fourth in fifth, and Baer and McKay, alternating, took fourth in sixth singles.

The meet was set up so that each player played eight games against each opponent. Thus 40 games were played by each boy in each category. After all 40 games had been played, points were awarded according to how many games won, six to the player with the best record, five to second best, and so on.

Thus it was that Oak Park's seven firsts were unbeatable. Taking all six singles matches and one doubles match, the Huskies accounted for 42 points right there. They then added a pair of thirds in the other two doubles competitions.

In the sophomore competition held at Arlington, the New Trier squad reassessed itself and captured the team title with 32½ points. In second with 29½ points was Hinsdale. Oak Park was third with 29, Arlington fourth with 20, and Blue Island fifth with nine. Rock Island did not compete at the sophomore level.

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
Monday, April 7—Ridgewood (T) 4:45	
Friday, April 11—Glenbrook South (T) 4:45	
Wednesday, April 16—Wheeling (T) 4:45	
Friday, April 18—Elk Grove (H) 4:45	
Wednesday, April 23—Palatine (T) 4:45	
Thursday, April 24—St. Viator (H) 4:45	
Friday, April 25—Conant (H) 4:45	
Sunday, April 28—Hersey (H) 4:45	
Wednesday, April 30—Forest View (H) 4:45	
Friday, May 2—Prospect (T) 4:45	
Sunday, May 3—Fremd (H) 4:45	
Wednesday, May 7—Glenbard North (H) 4:45	
Thursday, May 14—Barrington (H) 4:45	
Friday, May 15—Wheeling (H) 4:45	
May 19-21—District Playoffs	
Friday, May 16—Elk Grove (T) 4:45	
May 19-21—Regional Playoffs	
Friday, May 23—Palatine (H) 4:45	
May 26-28—Sectional Playoffs	
Tuesday, May 29—Conant (T) 4:45	
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Furio Key Returnee

Conant's Strength: Pitching

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

When asked how his first varsity baseball team looked the past few weeks in practice, Conant's Dick Redlinger quickly replied, "Terrible."

But from the opening statement, Redlinger went on to completely contradict himself. Perhaps he was just getting in his crying towel exclamation before he got down to serious talk.

"We're going to have strong pitching," said Redlinger, "and our outfield is going to be fast with some strong arms. We have some kids who can really belt the ball." And suddenly Redlinger had talked his team back into contention.

REDLINGER CONSIDERS pitching to be the strongest category on his team and that is what the game is all about any more, John Furio, who was All-Conference in 1967 and 1968 and had a 5-1 record last year, heads the 1969 staff. Redlinger is counting on John MacDonald, a sophomore who looked good during the summer, to be his No. 2 pitcher. Also on the

Conant hurling staff are Jim Button and Roy Bannick.

The Cougar infield, except Kirk Wyatt at third base, will have nothing but new faces and this is where Redlinger feels his team must come through if Conant is to be a contender.

Mike Arkus, a junior, will be at first base and according to the Conant coach, he can hit the baseball. Gil Lopesilvero, another junior will play second and either Larry Celeste or Rich Payson, a pair of juniors will handle the shortstop post.

WYATT, WHO HIT .227 last year, will start at third base and Neil Schecht (another one of those juniors) will see plenty of action at the hot corner.

The outfield is loaded with speed and gifted arms. Bill Donovan, a letterman senior, will be in left field coming off a .200 season. Steve Evenson, also a letterman senior, will play center. Evenson had one hit in three at bats last year.

Walt Weiner, a junior, and Tom Trendal, a .194 hitting letterman, will share the

right field position. When not pitching, Furio will play the outfield since he is the best returning hitter with a mark of .267, nine runs batted in, a league-leading total in triples and a .600 slugging percentage which was the second highest in the league last year behind Wes Dixon of Fremd, now at the University of Illinois.

BEHIND THE PLATE for the 1969 season will be Dave Kellermeyer and Chris Manor who will more than likely split the catching chores.

Not unlike nearly every other coach in the Mid-Suburban League, Redlinger rated Elk Grove, Palatine, Arlington and Wheeling to be the teams to beat this season.

About his own team he said:

"I think that we're going to have pretty good hitting. We have some guys like Arcus, Trendal and Furio who can crack the ball."

"Pitching will definitely be our strength with Furio and MacDonald and our outfield will be real strong too."

"If you infielders and catchers come

through we should do all right. You know, there's nothing but juniors in the infield. If they jell, we'll finish in the top four or five in the league."

Var.-Soph-Frosh Baseball Schedule

April

8 4:30 Ridgewood - There

10 4:30 Mundelein - Here

16 4:30 Hersey - There

18 4:30 Forest View - Here

19 10:00 a.m. Lake Park-There

21 4:30 Prospect - There

23 4:30 Fremd - Here

25 4:30 Arlington - There

26 4:30 Wheeling - Here

30 4:30 Elk Grove - There

May

2 4:30 Palatine - Here

3 11:00 a.m. Lockport Central-Here

5 4:30 Glenbard No. - There

7 4:30 Hersey - Here

9 4:30 Forest View - There

16 4:30 Prospect - Here

23 4:30 Fremd - There

29 4:30 Arlington - Here



BARE FEET are better than wet feet. At checkpoints like this one, marchers took short breaks and assured each other, "We can do it. We're doing something good, something adults can't do."

10th Hike Planned

Churchmen who will run another "Hike for the Hungry" in Park Forest on May 3 were on hand for Friday's Northwest suburban trek in rainy weather.

Paul Simon, Illinois lieutenant governor, is expected to be among participants in the Park Forest hike.

Though it is not well known here "Hikes for the Hungry" have taken place in eight United States cities since last fall.

THE FIRST was in Fargo, N. D., where \$20,000 was raised for a North Dakota Indian tribes development project and a United Nations food and agricultural (FAO) project in the African country of Dahomey.

Some \$9,000 was raised for the same American Indian project and an FAO agricultural training program in South America by a Grand Forks, N. D., hike in mid-November.

The same day a Madison, Wis., hike raised \$30,000, dividing the funds between a Great Lakes inter-tribal wild rice cooperative and a irrigation project in Ecuador.

Duluth, Minn., youth raised \$17,000 in November, splitting the funds between a Liberia FAO project and a service program at an Indian reservation.

IN BOULDER, Colo., a similar youth hike raised \$9,000, half going for a child day-care center and the rest to establish a poultry farm in African Gabon.

Palm Springs, Calif., youth are still trying to complete collection of an estimated \$6,000 pledged to youth who hiked there in January. The money will be split between a Madagascar FAO project and a program intended to teach English to Mexican-American residents.

Some \$25,000 was raised in Eugene, Ore., in January in a Hike for the Hungry. Sharing the benefits will be a child day-care center and a FAO South Korean animal disease laboratory.

Austin, Tex., youth put on a hunger hike in February and designated all the funds for domestic projects — a black community center, a Mexican-American citizen education program, a Mexican-American community center and a credit union. The amount raised is not yet known.

Hikers Earn Respect of Police

by MARTHA MOSER

Looking with hindsight at a muddy trail of 1,500 pair of boot prints, local policemen Friday realized the Hike for the Hungry had got more than their escort — the kids had got their respect.

From Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows, just about as soon as marchers crossed their jurisdictional line, police commented on the orderliness and mannerliness of the youths.

Departments from five communities reported a few problems from traffic but no problems with the hikers. And one officer hinted trouble was not unexpected from either quarter.

"THEY WERE VERY orderly and law abiding," Park Ridge Officer Alan Oespe said. "They marched by twos on the sidewalks. Everyone seemed peaceful. Maybe Good Friday helped."

From this glowing sendoff, the youths collected verbal good-conduct awards all along their way — Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Police admired the youths because pouring rain did not dampen their spirits. "I believe they even sang '99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall,'" Oespe said.

The 17-mile Hike for Hunger through the northwest suburbs was a church-supported effort of youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows.

Police departments along the way assisted with traffic control as marchers crossed intersections.

TO VISUALIZE 1,500 people, walking in twos, a policeman who had been out in the weather himself, said to think of over a mile of people, taking 30 minutes to cross an intersection.

This was the way the march started at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

By the time youths got to Rolling Meadows, their taking turns with traffic had scattered them into groups from a block to half-block apart.

"They looked like a bunch of drowned rats," Palatine Police Sgt. Frank Ortiz said. "I felt sorry for them."

Rolling Meadows Officer Charles Smith, traffic supervisor, watched the last of them straggle to the end of the trail at 5 p.m.

"A lot of them were tired and, I think, glad to get it over with," Smith said.

Motorists and other observers, police found, were very patient.

"There were probably a lot of people sitting there wondering what was going

on," Des Plaines Sgt. Joe Kozenczak said. "But there were no horns."

Kozenczak said traffic got backed up pretty far at River Road and Miner Street. Then youths had their share of troubles when they hit a bridge construction site on Wolf Road, he reported.

SEVERAL HALTED motorists asked officers what was going on and some asked if the youths were "the marchers." Others who saw the youths knew about the march, police reported.

"Most knew what was going on," Arlington Heights Sgt. Harold Hildebrandt noted. "Some people were taking pictures and some were waiting for them."

So Tired, But 'So Great'

This was the reaction of Sam Sanchez, assistant director of the Northwest Opportunities Center. Rolling Meadows, shortly after Friday's "Hike for the Hungry" had successfully ended at the center 17 miles and seven hours after it had started.

The center was the sixth and last checkpoint in the march. It also acted as the nerve center of the march, helping to coordinate it throughout the day.

FOR SANCHEZ, activities began at 8 a.m. when he began organizing the center's role in the hike. Some 20 volunteers there pitched in, answering phones, checking with police and performing other services to help bring the march to its successful conclusion.

Sanchez walked the first few blocks with the young marchers, then spent the rest of the day dividing his time between the center and driving out in the rain to assist youngsters in getting back on the right streets.

"I didn't even march," Sanchez said later, "but I felt as if I had walked the whole 17 miles by the end of the day."

HE HAD HIGH praise for the "tremendous effort on the part of the kids" and for their "unselfish dedication." Sanchez said the weather could have been discouraging but it seemed to give the youngsters even more incentive.

He also praised the "tremendous help" given by the police departments of the various towns through which the march passed. "They were right on the spot. It couldn't have been as nearly successful without them."

Sanchez was amazed at the energy of

All along the route, police had radio contact with their neighbor towns in anticipation of their sojourners. Marchers would know when they passed from town to town as another color of police car sat waiting. Even Illinois Toll Highway Police got into the act by slowing traffic off the tollway ramp at Rand Road.

Kozenczak said the march was supposed to begin at 9 a.m. but actually took off about 9:40 a.m. The march tally he got from his men was 1,544 youths.

The Des Plaines department had figured on the march giving their six assigned officers four or five hours of duty by leapfrogging from one intersection to another.

It actually took only two and one-half, Kozenczak said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Police Chief Newell Esmond had assigned three men to special duty at village intersections and was reportedly outdoors himself.

Stopping at waysides for breathers, the march left Prospect High School at noon and passed through Arlington Heights by 3:15 p.m. Palatine police clocked them all out at 4:10 p.m.

Nine Rolling Meadows policemen had them all safely delivered to the Opportunity Center at 5 p.m.

"We saw the last in, and that was it," Smith said.



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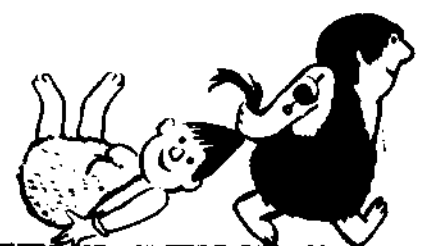
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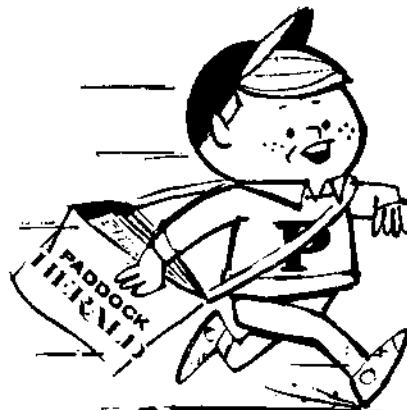
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THE RAIN ONLY made it more meaningful; it didn't stop many. Carefully made signs were washed away but the sticks made handy canes toward the end. "It's been 16 miles so far; I can make it the rest of the way."

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In the Beginning 'It's Serious'

The rain poured down upon the nearly 1,600 hikers for hunger marchers assembled in the parking lot at Maine High School Good Friday morning.

The lettering on their signs began to wash away, but not their spirits.

Some of the signs said "Give a Damn," "Vote No for Hunger," and "We're Marching to Biafra."

They stood in the rain shouting "Let's Go!" "Let's Go!" as parade leader David Wurm addressed them.

"We're marching to fight hunger. That's better than being in a dry church pew today," said the youth minister from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

JOHN WOODS, Arlington Heights Village President, grabbed a bull horn and hollered, "Is anyone here from Arlington Heights?"

"Yes," the crowd shouted.

"We're all from Arlington Heights," called out a poncho-draped boy.

"It's magnificent," said a man on the platform, as the rain soaked into his coat. "If it had been a good day, it would have looked like they were doing it for fun. This shows something. It's serious."

By this time the crowd of students wearing the standard jeans and bell bottoms and military jackets were beginning to take punishment from the rain.

The girls' long hair became water-soaked and hung limply down their backs.

"Do you think they'll last?" asked Woods.

You know kids, said a middle-aged man who had volunteered to man a checkpoint. "They're already kidding each other, saying 'you'll drop out before I will.'"

THE STUDENTS became restless as Park Ridge Mayor Bert Ball began to address them.

They interrupted his speech of welcome several times. Finally Ball handed the bull horn back to Wurm after promising to march with the students to the limits of his village.

"Say, when are you going to turn off this rain?" a student called.

"That boy's future is in advertising, not administration," Woods chuckled.

Wurm cautioned the students to walk two by two, and above all keep off the grass.

"We're going past private homes," he said. "Thousands of people can ruin a lawn."

As the students formed into line in the high school parking lot, Woods, Ball, Wurm and other rain-soaked adult observers stood on an open platform, watching.

"Do you realize there are enough kids here to make a line a mile long?" one adult said in awe.

THE MARCH started at 9:30 a.m. Right on schedule.

"I'm glad I came out," Woods said. "I was going to a meeting downtown on village business. Then I saw all the rain and decided the kids probably needed support. I figured I could do more good here and why not let Walsh take care of the village?"

Woods term expires April 15 and John Walsh takes over as Arlington Heights village president.



"WHEN YOU GIVE kids something good to do and a place to do it, we'll get it done," said one hiker. He walked all 17 miles.

Age of Aquarius

by KATHY GOSNELL

The Age of Aquarius dawned here Friday.

Aquarius is a positive age of harmony and understanding, according to astrologists.

It dawned when nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, set out to do something good.

They walked 17 miles to raise money for Biafra, Ecuador and Northwest suburban poor. They walked in rain all morning, rain and drizzle all afternoon, mud puddles all day.

The walk was a challenge; one girl called it a dare. The reason behind it was simple: People are hungry and must have food.

THE RAIN only made the march more meaningful.

"The kids — I mean, like, it rained and they still wanted to do it," said Jennie Reddeman, 15, a freshman at Maine South High School. "It proves we really care."

Most marchers had no personal reasons for the march; they care because they have food and can't imagine what it's like not to.

But Jill Conrardy, a 15-year-old fresh-

man from Maine South, had a more specific reason.

"I've got an adopted brother from Korea who almost died of malnutrition before we got him. I just thought of him."

And again the rain: "It should inspire the adults," Jennie said.

CHECKPOINTS dotted the route. They looked like bus terminals with tired people sitting on the floor instead of benches.

Some took breaks to eat sack lunches. Some sprawled against walls, staring straight ahead. Some wrung out wet socks and dumped water out of shoes. Some had their pledge cards validated and kept on walking.

Conversation was the same at every checkpoint:

"You made it so far."

"Yeah."

"Are you going to finish?"

"Yeah. So are you. You can do it if I can."

It wasn't bravado. It was determination. Food was important. Most hikers didn't think to bring any.

"WE CAN FIND a gas station and get some candy bars and pop."

"Great hiking food."

One girl, who said she was starving, muttered a liturgy as she walked: "Pea-

nut butter and jelly, tuna fish, grilled cheese..."

Others talked about why they were hiking.

Kevin Thal, 15, a freshman at Arlington High School, said he was "doing it to help. Adults can do a lot. This is something we can do."

He walked with Debbie Peters, 14, of Hersey High and Chris Hanson, 14, of Forest View. The three are members of Lutheran Church of the Cross. They said they never had done anything like this before.

Most marchers signed up at school or through church groups.

One group of 30 to 35 came from Tikva Teens, a Jewish youth group from Hoffman Estates. A girl from that group said she thought the opening ceremony in Park Ridge was "too Christian." But she marched anyway, determined to go the 17 miles.

Some marchers came on their own or because friends had persuaded them.

ONE OF THESE identified himself as O. D.; he would give no other name. He saw slides (of Biafra? "Oh, of the whole thing") at the Crystal Ship, a teen coffee house in Mount Prospect.

Her persuaded Becky Shadeler and Ginger Clark of Lake Zurich and Mary Barron of Elk Grove Village to join him in march.

O. D., a 22-year-old hair stylist from Palatine, said he has been called a freak. He asked a Herald reporter if the paper wanted a picture of a freak. He has long hair, curly in back. He carried a gaudy umbrella.

Mary Hutchings, a senior at Prospect High School, called the march "worthwhile. It has appeal to teens, and the more the better."

ASKED IF SHE thought some were marching for kicks, she said, "Maybe some for the first four miles, but at this point (16 miles), no."

"It was so much oriented toward kids and such an unusual idea," she said.

Kris West, another senior at Prospect, called it "something physical you could do."

They talked a little about what their pledges would be used for. One boy, a student at Conant High School, said he wished none of the money would stay in the Northwest suburbs (one-third is to go to the Northwest Opportunity Center here).

"THEY'RE HUNGRY here, but they're starving in other countries," he said.

"I don't care where the money goes," said another. "as long as it goes to feed the hungry, here or anywhere."

Children joined the hike at intervals. One said, "I'm 6 years old so I can hike I'm Mike." Then he said, "I'm really Susy." His friends called him John. He hiked about four blocks, holding O. D.'s hand.

A few marchers carried radios, some to have music to walk by, some to hear what commentators had to say about them.

And the one song heard most often, the one that belonged to the march, was "The Age of Aquarius."

At the End

Some Cheers and Smiles...

by MARTHA KOPER

When it was all over after 17 miles of walking, there was still enough energy left to cheer and smile.

Of nearly 1,600 teens who started the hike Friday morning at Maine East High School, probably about 1,400 made it to Rolling Meadows where congratulations were handed out in abundance.

Warm and emotional gratitude came from Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, as well as several parents and sympathizers to the cause of raising money for the hungry of the world.

They were at the Northwest Opportunity Center, the final check point for the marchers as groups of wet and tired teens found their way to comfort.

Comfort was finding a place to sit down, or finding a car where the heater was turned as high as it would go, or finding a way to dry off, or buying a candy bar.

BUT IT WAS not a time to totally col-

lapse. It was a time to be proud, and looks of accomplishment prevailed on the faces of the teens.

After getting the last stamp on her mileage card, one girl who had her hike card completely filled with names of sponsors forgot how tired she was, when she realized, "This means I've got \$500."

The amount of money raised by the marching teens is important, but even more significant was the spirit.

"The people in the suburbs heard a noise today," Rep. Schlickman told about 200 teens gathered around the office to hear themselves be praised.

"They heard the noise of 4,000 feet patter in the rain," he said.

WHEN SCHLICKMAN told the young people he wanted them to go home and think about what they had done Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, their reaction proved it would not be easy to forget 17 miles of walking.

Congratulations came from Mrs. Chapman when she told the teens, "Thank you

for not only what you're doing in a physical way, but the spiritual lift you have brought to everyone who realizes what you have accomplished by doing this today."

She admitted, "This morning when I helped a lot of you check in at Maine East, I never thought so many would be here to finish."

"It's truly a spiritual experience for all of us and I'm speaking very personally right now," she said.

SCHLICKMAN SAID he was most amazed by the lively spirit of all the teens even at the end as they limped to a parking lot in Rolling Meadows. Some were shoeless, some feet were bruised and bleeding. All were wet.

"It seems like any limit to physical ability has been lifted," Schlickman said.

"You have demonstrated to all the people from Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows that there's hunger in the world and someone wants to do something about it," he added.

It Meant Money For the Hungry...

Aid for victims of the Nigerian-Biafran civil war will be paid for from a third of the money raised Good Friday by several thousand area young people who turned out for a "Hike for the Hungry."

The money will be channeled through the United Nations to provide food and medicines for people on both sides of the African tribal war.

David Wurm, youth minister at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, says the money will go to the International Red Cross, which serves as a transporting agency for Biafran relief from throughout the world.

The hunger hike coordinators could have challenged their money through Catholic, Lutheran, or other church relief agencies.

They chose not to, Wurm said, in an effort to insure that no participating group — religious or secular — would be likely to take offense.

Across The Atlantic



An Ecuador agricultural development project will be partially financed from funds raised in the suburban Northwest last Friday through a "Hike for the Hungry."

The development project is set up by the United Nations Farm and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Its goal is to teach better farming methods to residents of the mountainous South American plateau region.

The Ecuadorian government is investing a major share of funds needed to keep the agricultural project going.

The "Hike for the Hungry" will contribute part of the \$38,000 pledged to the project by the United Nations agency.

Wurm says the theory behind such a training project is this: "If you give a man a fish, he eats for a day. If you teach him to fish, he eats for life."

Across A Hemisphere



Closest to some of the three projects benefitting from Friday's "Hike for the Hungry" is the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Located in the Coachlite Shops in Rolling Meadows, the center provides self-help services to low-income families in six northwest Cook County townships — Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Barrington and Hanover.

Many of the families served by the center are Spanish-speaking migrants or ex-migrants who have found full-time work in the area.

One sign at the Opportunity Center of five identifies it as the "Centro de Oportunidad Noroeste."

Launched originally by Norwesco, which also sponsors Head Start classes in the area, the center is now governed jointly by delegates from Norwesco, the Spanish-American Community Effort Organization in Palatine and the Schaumburg Opportunity Council.

Across The Street



...Some Quiet Disappointment

by GERRY DeZONNA

Customers at the Crystal Ship, Mount Prospect's controversial coffee house, were tired, quiet and unhappy Friday night. Most of them had hiked for the hungry, and although it no longer rained outside, the atmosphere in the coffee house had been dampened by the day's events.

Friday night was benefit night at the Ship, and all proceeds were donated to the help-the-hungry campaign. The admission price had been doubled in the name of charity. Very few customers complained.

Most of them had hiked the 17-mile journey from Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows, battling the weather, sore feet and personal disappointment.

THEY WERE disappointed because, for many of them, the march had been ineffectual. Yes, there were a surprising number of high school students who responded to the call, but "we really didn't reach the adults with the theme of this march."

They complained that most adults just said Mark, who marched the complete 17-

sat back and watched, snuggled safely in their suburban security, defrosting sirloin steaks for the family dinner.

Pauline Dupis, a 1967 graduate from Arlington High School who completed the hike, was disappointed with the indifferent attitudes many adults had about the march.

"Most parents were unconcerned and couldn't care less. I had the impression that they thought we were being too idealistic, and that with old age, we'd become apathetic and consequently acceptable in the suburban society," she explained.

"The march today was a good, straight establishment gesture," explained Mark Cooper, a Harper Junior College student. "Today, students aren't expected to do things according to the establishment's way, but we did. We weren't rebellious. But the adults acted typically with their uncharitable suburban attitudes on poverty."

"THE MARCH WAS disappointing."

They complained that most adults just said Mark, who marched the complete 17-

mile route. "We didn't stimulate community interest in the least. We hiked a few miles, raised a few dollars, and the whole cause will probably end right here. Poverty is an economic, social and political reality."

The marchers at the Crystal Ship explained that poverty-stricken people are not poor by choice but because governments exploit them. "And until we can change the system, we'll just have to accept the poor."

"It's ironic to think that almost 2,000 students were willing to walk 17 miles to raise money for the hungry people in the world, while our government pays farmers large sums of money not to grow crops and not to farm fields," said Mark.

The marchers who gathered at the Crystal Ship Friday night were tired and exhausted. Most of them had walked a frustrating 17 miles. They didn't complain about the weather or the walk, but they were greatly disappointed in their feeling that the community lent little support to the Hike for the Hungry.

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MARCHERS DIDN'T NEED adults to generate enthusiasm, but the adults who did turn out were received warmly. Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, welcomed marchers at

the end of the hike. Rev. Dave Wurm (right) of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, was with the kids, in spirit and on foot, all 17 miles.



Sole Power!



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We pause a little . . .



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Sunny

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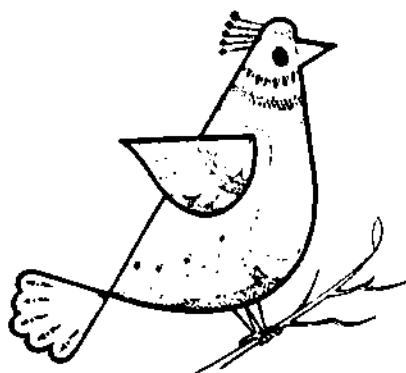
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

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Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bertlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

Inside...
Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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Suburban Living

Will Frank Join Race?

Hint Write-In Campaign

With only eight days remaining until the village election, a fourth hat will probably be tossed into the Hoffman Estates political ring, The Herald learned late last week.

Reportedly an 11th-hour write-in campaign for village president is ready for launching by Edwin L. Frank, 39, of 109 Illinois Blvd.

An incumbent park commissioner, Frank was defeated last week in his bid for election to a full park board term. In a race for two six-year terms, Frank came in third with a total of 284 votes, compared with 522 ballots cast for George F. Seaver Jr., and 309 votes going to Fred R. Weaver.

Although Frank could not be reached to confirm or deny his candidacy, sources close to the potential candidate revealed his intention to run "in order to provide a choice for those who do not wish to support national parties running in a village election."

EMPLOYED AS ADVERTISING and sales promotion manager for Allied Mills, Frank, who is married and the father of one son, is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Rutgers University.

Earnings:
\$75,000 to
\$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

He also worked as a part-time reporter for several local newspapers before his appointment to the park board more than a year ago.

A one-time member of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, Frank has been known lately to express dissatisfaction with that party.

If his candidacy matures within the next several days, he will join Frederick E. Downey, GOP candidate; John F. Morrissey, running on the Hoffman Independent (HIP) ticket, and Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble, standard bearer for the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP).

MORRISSEY, A PROMINENT local Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative last year. Noble, who has two years left in his current board term, is a registered Republican. Both are running on coalition tickets comprised largely of Democrats. Downey is a former member and president of the Dist. 54 board of education.

Nights OKd For Awards

Dist. 54 board members voted to shift awards programs for junior high graduates to evenings at Thursday's meeting. Parents in the district had expressed dissatisfaction with a morning awards ceremony planned by school administrators.

Supt. Wayne Schaible had recommended the daytime awards programs in place of formal graduation ceremonies, since the evening program was largely for the benefit of parents.

"From my reading I've found that two-thirds of the junior high schools no longer have graduation ceremonies," Schaible said.

Mrs. Betty Landon, board member, proposed that the board reconsider its earlier endorsement of the daytime awards program, since parents were told last year that graduation would be eliminated in order to save money. But the difference in costs for the graduation programs is not significant, she contended.

MRS. ELEANOR THORSEN, another board member, commented, "This board is receiving pressure from the community to have graduation in the evening. And we feel that we have a responsibility to give what they want."

Schaible said he had received only two phone calls expressing opposition to the daytime awards ceremony.

"I see no purpose in the evening graduation ceremony except for the parent going to see his child," stated the Dist. 54 superintendent. However, he indicated he did not wish to split the community's parents over the type of graduation program held.

As now proposed, the "awards night" program will recognize various types of student achievement, as well as recognizing eighth grade graduates. Program length and content will be determined by Dist. 54 administrators. But there would be evening programs for each junior high in the district, held in Conant High School auditorium.

Diplomas for graduates this year will have names typed in rather than being hand-printed, according to school officials.

Profiles Coming On 15 Candidates

A profile series of the 15 candidates involved in the April 15 Hoffman Estates village election begins in today's issue.

First to be reviewed is background and qualification information, plus facts obtained through personal interviews with the three candidates for clerk. Our editorial recommendation for that office also appears today.

On Wednesday, part two of the series will feature the nine trustee candidates — Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Edward Hennessy and Bruce C. Lind, of the village GOP; James Paget, John McGinn and Michael Redmond, of Hoffman Independent Party (HIP); and Monte P. Arkus, William Schumacher and Larry Koontz, members of Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket.

The series will conclude Friday with similar information on the three village presidential nominees.

Our endorsements for each group will appear on the same day graduation information is provided.



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had

been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for

Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

party lines in the group — just disgruntled homeowners who intend to badger the (Continued on Page 2)

HELP Group Is Frustrated

by DON MICHARD

Hanover Park's HELP (Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property) committee is frustrated. They don't feel the village government has done enough to help residents suffering from cracked foundations, water in heat ducts, moldy walls, cracked driveways and other problems in the Longmeadows North subdivision.

HELP, representing a reported 65 women and 2 men, was represented at Thursday's village board meeting. They confronted Village Pres. Eugene Domingue with the question: Why hasn't more municipal pressure been put on 3-H Homes to correct deficiencies?

They weren't satisfied with Domingue's reply, in effect, that the village does not want to harass the builder. Such a move could cost the village lots of money, put up to 300 men out of work, cost a reported \$100,000 per day if construction were halted in the village, it was reported.

IRENE INIQUEZ said she doesn't feel Domingue has done enough. She also objected to Domingue silencing discussion of the problem at the village board meeting. Domingue has reported that building permits have been halted for construction of

the ranch model homes that have been causing problems. Yet HELP spokesmen claim the models are being advertised, shown to prospective buyers, and being sold by 3-H Homes.

Mrs. Iniquez felt Domingue could have written a letter to the builder, threatening to halt all construction in the village, if steps are not taken to correct the reported discrepancies.

Domingue responded that such action would constitute harassing the builder. He indicated such action would not be in the best interests of the village.

Mrs. Iniquez also felt that Domingue is trying to make political capital out of the controversy. She said Domingue indicated HELP is supporting other village political groups.

"WE'RE COMPLETELY non-partisan," said Irene Iniquez. "Our group has followers of the POP, Citizens, and Unity parties. One of the residents who had a home fixed through our efforts is a Citizens' Party supporter."

Mrs. Iniquez asked Domingue to take a poll of party affiliation among HELP members. "He wouldn't be happy with the results," she said, because there are no

Won't Pay Heart Test Costs

The Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday rejected a proposal to pay half the cost of the seventh grade heart testing program conducted each year.

Approximately 800 seventh grade pupils had their hearts tested by members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club this year. Cost of the program is \$1 per pupil for the local group, with contributions solicited from local civic groups and other donors.

Mrs. Arthur Guttensohn of the Registered Nurses indicated that the \$1-per-pupil cost is matched by \$1 from the Heart Association. However, solicitation from parents is prohibited under the organization's rules.

Board member Edward Bedard remarked that the job of the school system is to educate pupils, and it cannot assume a

wide range of health and other services as well. He indicated that any money spent would reduce the amount of money available for the Education Fund.

Four heart defects were discovered in this year's testing.

Meet the Candidates Program Set Tuesday

Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" program 8 p.m. Tuesday at Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road.

School board candidates for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Dist. 211, and Harper Junior College have been invited to appear at the meeting.

A Herald Editorial

Back Mrs. Ward

For several years, The Herald has expressed and even more frequently felt, dissatisfaction with the official performance of the Hoffman Estates village clerk.

There has been a repeated failure to provide The Herald with notices of special board and committee meetings — in direct violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

Until 30 days ago, we had never received meeting notices for the Board of Local Improvements, where action has been taken allocating hundreds of thousands of dollars to special sewer and water assessments.

Generally, our experience has proven that information is difficult to obtain and advance copies of agendas are as impossible to come by as are copies of bills, correspondence and minutes of previous meetings.

WE FIND THIS especially unfortunate since multiple copies of everything are prepared for trustees and could be shared very easily with representatives of the news media.

Hopefully, this situation will improve with the election of a new administration this month.

In all elections, we feel the candidates must be evaluated as individuals, regardless of party affiliation.

We also feel a thoughtful and professional approach to performance of the duties accompanying any elective office is a necessity.

MRS. VIRGINIA NETTER, the GOP

candidate, has an excellent public relations and communications background; as a former reporter, she is running on a platform calling for adherence to the Open Meetings Law.

We feel she is an adequate candidate and would do a capable job, but we question reference to obedience of the law in a platform. We expect this of all candidates.

MRS. JOAN HOLMES, the HIP nominee, is a talented woman in many respects, but we seriously doubt she has the best qualifications and experience for the job.

Although she is a member of the slate backed by retiring Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, with whom The Herald is often at odds, we see the glimmer of a professional and caring approach in MRS. DOLORES WARD.

Coupled with a mechanical engineering background and training in city planning, this attitude makes her The Herald's choice for clerk.

Since her appointment by Jenkins last January, we have seen some improvement in communications and, moreover, a large indication of her desire to do a spotless job.

Much more improvement is needed, but with Mrs. Ward's professional training, interest and just plain unabashed love for the community, we have confidence it will be forthcoming.

We hope voters will join us in choosing Dolores Ward for village clerk April 15.

Clerk Responsible to Public

by PAT GERLACH
"I really believe in the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) and in our platform. I am opposed to national politics at the village level. I am definitely against the incumbent party."

These statements were made by Mrs. Joan Holmes, HIP candidate for clerk, during a candidate interview with The Herald several weeks ago.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for the past nine years, Mrs. Holmes does not see that the present village board "has done much for us through apartment zoning," and objects to talk of "a gorgeous shopping center" while, after several years, she still finds herself traveling miles "and passing a lot of local drive-ins" to make necessary purchases.

She also feels that the clerk is responsible to the public for "making things known and providing access to what goes on."



Joan Holmes

"THESE DUTIES ALSO include taking minutes at meetings and offering courteous treatment to personal and telephone callers at the village hall," she said, noting that the clerk must be "available."

Mrs. Ward for Newsletters

by PAT GERLACH
"Because I really love Hoffman Estates and everything about it I was honored at being asked to serve out the unexpired term of the village clerk and equally proud to have been asked to run for election."

In this manner, Mrs. Dolores Ward, Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) clerk candidate summed up her reasons for involvement in the April 15 election.

"Probably one of the most important duties of the village clerk is to be able to answer questions about the function of the village board — or at least be able to find out those answers for people," Mrs. Ward believes.

Based on her more than two months experience in the job, she outlined other duties required such as signing all checks, taking minutes at board meetings, being able to handle any situations which occur in the office — "and, most importantly, being available."

"I AM AVAILABLE at all times, either in the village hall or at my home and I will see or talk to people at any time in



DOLORES WARD

either place," she said.

An important innovation she plans to institute after the election is monthly publication of a newsletter informing all citizens of current activities and actions of the village government.

"Although this was not done last year, there was \$2,000 in the budget for it," Mrs. Ward explained.

Since her appointment last January, the

Whether the clerk works full or part-time, she believes, is up to the discretion of the village board, but personally speaking, Mrs. Holmes feels it adequate to be "on call and also handle major responsibility for things in the office."

She said she has heard reports of "discourteous handling" of residents by employees in the village hall and would hope, if elected, to prevent further instances of this.

She also plans, with board approval, if necessary, to schedule extra hours at the village hall during rush periods, but presently does not have any opinion on necessity of a deputy clerk to act in her absence.

MRS. HOLMES ALSO feels care must be taken to advise newspapers and residents of village board meetings — both regular and special — and of all committee meetings which are also open un-

der terms of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

"I certainly will try to do the job to the very best of my ability and try to see that the public is made aware of what's going on in the village," she explained.

"I truly believe in the integrity of the party with which I am running. In fact, we could have called it the Hoffman Integrity Party."

Mrs. Holmes feels she would be more effective as clerk if her entire slate is elected but is willing to cooperate with any group of candidates taking office.

"I'm sure the present board probably feels their clerk is more effective, though," she added.

Mrs. Holmes, and her husband Bill, have both been active in precinct work for the Schaumburg Township Democratic Association.

ALONG WITH THEIR two children, Marianne, 10, and Billy, 8, the couple lives at 281 Bode Road and are members of St. Hubert's Church, where the candidate also volunteers as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) teacher. She is an associate in the Council of Catholic Women.

Before coming to Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Holmes worked for six years as a bookkeeper for a Chicago automobile agency.

Council Sponsors Narcotics Talk

"Sights on Narcotics," a contemporary approach to the drug problem, will be presented by the Interorganizational Council of Elgin Community College on April 21 in the First United Methodist Church, Elgin, at 7:30 p.m.

The program features a panel of E. Ray Kennedy, consultant, drug abuse, Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center; Father James McLaughlin, St. Mary's Catholic Church; James Renz, Community Concern for Alcoholism; and Dr. Joseph H. Skom, assistant professor of medicine, Northwestern University Medical School.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Dan Withers will serve as moderator.

The evening is open to the public free of charge.

"The idea was originated by the Associated Students organization at ECC," said Judith Strattan, counselor at the college. "Sponsorship by IOC was recommended in order that a greater number of the student would be involved."

"IOC represents all of the organizations on the ECC campus."

Set Special Meeting

The Hanover Park village board will hold a special meeting Tuesday to approve the appointment of judges for the local election on April 15.

Notes on Youth

Job Rules Given

(This column is provided by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.)

The following information on youth employment is presented in cooperation with the Illinois State Employment Service in Des Plaines, and the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

Young people from 14 to 16 are not allowed to be employed during school hours. They may work during school vacation or after school hours.

Persons under 16 who work must have employment certificates, issued by the county superintendent of schools or by duly authorized agents. Generally they can be obtained at the local high school or junior high school.

The person issuing the certificate will determine the nature of the employment and if it will serve the best interest of the

applicant. A statement of intention to employ is required from the prospective employer, including the nature and hours of work.

PERSONS 18 or older can be placed in classes of vocational training in areas such as clerk typist, service station mechanic, key punch operator, surgical technician, machinist apprentice, welder and psychiatric aid.

Further information can be obtained by calling the state employment service office in Des Plaines at 824-7191 or visiting the office in person at 601 Lee St.

The Committee on Youth is a Schaumburg Township-funded citizens volunteer group organized to assist with the needs and problems of the young people of the township. For additional information on the activities of the Committee on Youth, call 894-5242.

She Cites Failings

by PAT GERLACH
"The present village administration has lost sight of the fact that they are serving the same taxpayers as the school and park districts... and I also feel they have been accommodating any developer who comes along rather than considering the future of Hoffman Estates."

Citing these two "philosophical failures" during a recent candidate interview with The Herald, Mrs. Virginia M. Netter, GOP nominee for clerk, said her decision to seek public office came through "dissatisfaction with the turn of events over the past four years, mainly in the areas of zoning action and lack of planning."

After reviewing the appropriate statutes, Mrs. Netter considers the duties of the village clerk "parallel to the responsibilities of secretary of the park district" — "a paid position held by her for a time after the creation of that taxing body."

SHE INTERPRETS these responsibilities chiefly as "taking minutes of all meetings, having custody of all legal documents and all communications coming before the village board."

Having experience in communications and public relations, the Republican candidate for clerk is a "stickler" for strict adherence to the Illinois Open Meetings Law, through which all meetings of governmental bodies have been opened to both press and public.

In addition to advising newspapers of all meetings, Mrs. Netter, a former part-time reporter with several local papers, plans to post similar notices at the village hall for the benefit of interested taxpayers.

SHE ALSO BELIEVES that while serving as clerk she will be capable of doing public relations rather than hiring someone to do this work — a practice initiated during the past several years of the present administration.

Frequently during the campaign, Mrs. Netter has stressed the importance of continuing communications between the village board and the community.

During the interview she reinforced a position taken by Fred Downey, the GOP presidential candidate, calling for monthly press conferences preceding board meetings.

Also included in her plans is "publication, perhaps quarterly, of a newsletter" for mailing to all residents.

ASKED IF SHE considered her job as



VIRGINIA NETTER

public relations writer for the Village of Bensenville a possible conflict of interest, Mrs. Netter told members of The Herald staff she "has not heard from the other village for several weeks."

She indicated that there had been mutual consent for termination of those duties.

Although she feels that it will take a month or so to become familiar with the mechanics of operating the village offices, Mrs. Netter said she plans to institute a logging system for all telephone calls.

"In this manner, we will know whether complaints and other matters necessitating phone calls have been handled," she commented.

RATHER THAN MAKING the job a full-time post, Mrs. Netter considers "being on call sufficient" particularly after the now vacant post of village manager has been filled.

She also plans to continue the practice of having a deputy clerk on hand to act in her absence.

Also high on her list of considerations is scheduling extra hours for voter registration, periods when vehicle stickers are on sale, and other times when it is necessary for people of the community to do business at the village hall.

IN SUMMARY, Mrs. Netter said she feels she is the best qualified of the three candidates running for clerk primarily because she has had longer experience in village affairs.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for the past ten years, Mrs. Netter, her husband, Henry, and their six children live at 117 Flagstaff and are members of St. Hubert's Church.

Pack 395 Awards Badges

Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 395 initiated three Bobcats into the pack recently. The new scouts are Jess Geib, Eric Geib and Tim Traggard.

Boys who earned Wolf badges include Terry Ostick, Randy Young, Eric Rembas, Donald Blomgren (gold and silver arrows), Danny Kubica (a gold arrow), Mark Putze (gold and silver arrows), Bradley Appleby (gold and silver arrows), Paul Jezior (gold arrow), David Mrozinski (gold arrow), Frank Herdzina (silver arrow), George Voris (silver arrow), and Mike Pritchett (silver arrow).

Scouts who earned Bear badges are Jeff Geib, athlete, Howie Bole, aquanaut; Steve Appleby (gold and silver arrows).

Webelos scouts who earned activity badges are Dennis Bohm, artist and athlete; John Brennan, artist and athlete; Steve Jensen, artist and athlete; Jeff Geib, athlete; Howie Bole, aquanaut; Ronny Renkiewicz, showman; and David Weidner, showman.

THE FOLLOWING boys, with the badges earned last month, have accumulated 15 Webelos activity badges: Mark Putze, craftsman, showman and forester; and Kevin Ostick, artist, scholar and showman.

Leaders receiving one-year service pins were Joan Wehnert, Pat Suerth, Maureen

Castello, Bob Howard, Dan Furlin and Elaine Furlin.

Scouts receiving one year pins were Jim Deshler, Matt Bello, Greg Weidner, Charles Bohm, Thomas Kramer, Ricky Francis, Matt Furlin, Joe Herdzina, David Castello, Dan Cambensy, John Jacobson, Jeff Howard, Kevin DeLashmutt, Thomas Claire, Jerry Suerth, Tim Dempsey, Bill Blume, Ricky Dettman, Tim Ostick, Eric Rembas, Mark O'Mahoney, Al Hasan, (nn Wehnert, Mark Accorsi, Dennis Bohm, Steve Appleby, Steve Jensen, and Keith Wehnert.

DON CAMBENSEY, Norm Weidner, John Francis, Sig Thorsen, Kay Weidner, all leaders, received two-year pins.

Two year pins were awarded to the following scouts, Steve Herdzina, John Francis, James Kramer, Joe Furlin, Jeff Thorsen, Don Cambensy, Kevin Ostick, Lee Wisowaty, Mike Putze and David Weidner.

Donald Daraskevich received dinner bars.

The arrow of light awards was presented to Don Cambensy who is now a boy scout.

Pack members are selling tickets for the annual Scout-O-Rama that will be held April 26 and 27 at the Arlington Park Race track.

Tax Proposal Criticized

James K. Faget, Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) candidate for village trustee, has criticized GOP candidate Fred Downey's proposal for a special tax assessment to pay for the installation of street lights in the village.

In an open letter to Downey, Faget accused the Republican candidate of being "prone to dictate rather than direct."

"I am concerned more as a citizen and a taxpayer of this community than I am as a candidate," Faget stated. "I am concerned more about finding the solution to all of our many difficult problems and establishing an order of priority than I am about raising taxes to cover improvements that may be out of sequence."

FAGET ADDED, "I will defend now the right of every citizen to be heard and to voice his opinion as to where and how this assessment should be applied in our long, long list of priorities."

"To the winner in this election, regardless of who it might be, does not come this mandate — this right to dictate."

"Acting first and planning later is the very thing we have been forced to endure for 10 long years in Hoffman Estates," Faget said.

SCHAUMBURG HERALD

Published Monday
Wednesday and Friday by
Putzack Publications, Inc.
3390 N. Roselle Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Schaumburg
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	39	78	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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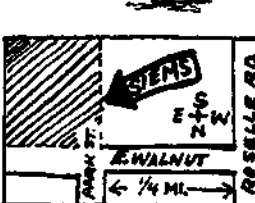
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Dist. 54 Delays Classroom Purchase

A decision by the Dist. 54 board of education on the proposal to purchase eight relocatable classrooms from Harper Junior College has been postponed until April 10 or later.

Meanwhile, architect's drawings of a proposed administrative center for the school district will be revised with the aim of cutting costs. Edward Bedard, board member, said the \$38,000 cost for a reception area uniting four relocatable units together was "too high."

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 director of business services said Harper officials would like a decision from Dist. 54 by April 17. Other parties are reportedly interested in purchasing relocatable units from the junior college district.

Harper College has offered to sell all eight of its relocatable classrooms to Dist. 54 for \$80,000. In addition, the cost could be spread over two years.

DIST. 54 OFFICIALS now plan to put four relocatable classrooms together at the Helen Keller School site for an administrative center. At present the district's administrative headquarters is a model home at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

Lapicola stressed that this home cannot provide the space needed by the district, and that eventually office space will have to be rented at a cost of "four to five dollars per square foot."

Board member Edward Bedard requested the business director to obtain price figures for new relocatable units with equipment from the manufacturer for the purpose of comparison. Cost of a new unit is about \$18,000.

The original architect's drawing for the administrative center provides for a reception area with about 1,100 square feet. However, some board members feel that this area can be trimmed down in the specifications and the project costs reduced.

BEDARD COMMENTED that the present reception area in the model home consists of "one secretary enclosed under a stairwell" in the structure.

School officials intend to report back to the board on April 10 with revised figures for the administrative building project. Thursday's board meeting was continued until that date.

Dist. 54 administrators hope to announce an agreement with classroom teachers on a salary scale for next year at the April 10th meeting.

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HEP Charges Scare Talk, Falseness

Two Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) candidates accused their opponents in the April 15 Hoffman Estates village elections of using fear tactics and phony issues, according to a news release.

"The GOP has used ill-concealed outside help to generate scare talk," Larry Koontz, trustee candidate said. "The so-called Committee of Eight, which distributed a distasteful attack on open housing is right from the heart of the GOP organization," he continued.

He named two prominent Republicans, Michael Brinkman and Russell Gerlach, as Committee of Eight leaders.

"And what would you call their tactic about splitting School District 54? If that isn't scare talk, nothing is," Koontz said.

Koontz also charged that the school split was originally proposed by Schaumburg Republicans. "Then the Hoffman Estates GOP picked up the cue and made a campaign issue of it."

Another HEP trustee candidate, William Schumacher, charged that the Hoffman Independent Party is really the Democratic Party.

"They've tried to hide their real identity by slating (James) Faget, who claims to be a Republican, but the GOP has rejected by saying he's never voted in a primary here."

Koontz said both opposing slates "sound like echoes of each other" in their campaign literature and tactics. "Neither party has spelled out one step in how they'd take this community forward."

Schumacher made a few jabs at Frederick Downey, GOP mayoral candidate. Downey's public stance has been "anti-everything," Schumacher alleged. He said Downey opposed the formation of a junior college district, was responsible for School Dist. 54 not joining with Dist. 59 in the formation of a teacher training center, and fought against the founding of Tropical swim club. Schumacher accused Downey of driving away Kenneth Underwood, former School Dist. 54 superintendent.

Schumacher concluded that Hoffman Estates "can never have a top-flight village manager, at least not for long, if Downey gets elected. He'll hire one, but if the manager is strong and has anything on the ball, he'll fire him or make life so miserable for him, he'll take off just like Underwood did."

Library Board Enters Book-Leasing Program

A book-leasing program for the Schaumburg Township Library has been approved by the library board.

Under this program, the library will lease copies of current popular books from the American Lending Library, Atlanta, Ga., providing more copies of such books during the period they are popular.

This leasing service will provide 120 copies of popular books for six months at a cost of \$240. More copies of current books can be made available than through purchase of copies, according to librarian Michael Madden.

Library board officers for the coming year include: president, Mrs. Ronald French; secretary, Mrs. Judith Stiff and treasurer, George Pearson.

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Grasp for Straws

John Morrissey, Hoffman Independent Party candidate for village president, has charged in a news release that Republicans are "grasping for straws" in attacking the HIP ticket as a Democratic Party slate.

"They (Republicans) would like to leave the impression that we on the Hoffman Independent Party ticket represent the Democratic Party, and this would soothe their conscience and justify their own scheme," Morrissey said.

"We have not received nor asked for any counsel or contribution from the Democratic Party," Morrissey added. "On the other hand, we are actively seeking and would welcome the advice and counsel of any citizen interested in protecting this village against a political dictatorship."

Morrissey denied that he has always been a supporter of the Jenkins administration.

"WHILE I WAS asked to serve as chairman of a slate-making committee set up by a late-making committee set up to bring new faces into village government that were divorced from the past administration," Morrissey stated, "it is common knowledge that I and others walked out and rejected the slate when the power boys behind the present administration moved in to dominate the situation."

James Faget, HIP candidate for village trustee, indicated that he considers himself a Republican despite his opposition to the Republican slate in the village election.

According to Faget, "An individual can be equally, if not more, dedicated to Republicanism if he stands up for principle and fights with all his energy to keep his party from being identified as political dictatorship."

GAFET SAID HE has been a regular contributor to the GOP for several years.

The Hoffman Estates village election will be on April 15.

Journey To Old Monastery Slated

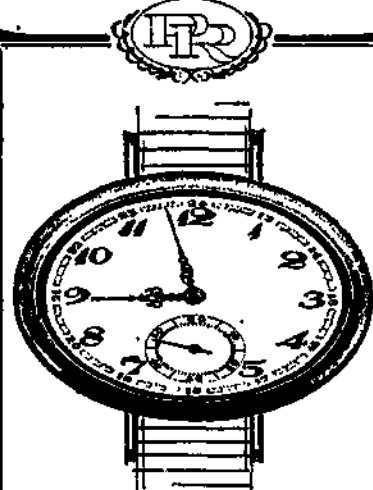
Jurgen Bartholdi, from Germany, an intern pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will present a program, "A Journey to An 800-Year-Old Monastery," at the church, April 21, 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Naomi Circle members. The church is located at 930 W. Higgins Road.

Village Closes Span At Longmeadows Lane

The Hanover Park Village Board Thursday approved closing off the bridge at Longmeadows Lane to traffic, and opening the span to allow free flow of water through the creek, until a permanent bridge can be erected.

Presently a "tin whistle" structure crosses the stream and it is felt it blocks the water, offering a flooding threat to areas upstream. A temporary footbridge will be built to permit children to cross the stream on the way to school.



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Passover Unlike Other Days

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" On all other nights we eat le-

vened bread, why do we eat only unleavened bread tonight?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to

commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomon and traditionally

given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, whether home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?" by the Jews to make bricks during their Egyptian slavery.

FARSLEY IS ANOTHER item on the plate symbolizing spring, or hope.

During the dinner, four cups of wine are drunk at various occasions.

Traditionally the Afikomon, three pieces of unleavened Matza, is placed in the middle of the table.

Because all the Afikomon must be consumed before the meal can end, there is a playful custom prolonging the dinner by hiding part of the Afikomon.

Part of the Afikomon is wrapped in a napkin and hidden by the children.



"WHY IS THIS DAY UNLIKE ANY OTHER?" Jewish children have asked every Passover since the Jews were led to the Promised Land by Moses. Mark Edelman of Buffalo Grove participated in a community seder in Alcott School.

HELP Group

(Continued from Page 1)

next administration (whichever one wins) until action is taken to correct problems in their homes.

"I don't feel Domingue should try to take credit for corrections that have been made in Longmeadows North," said Mrs. Iniquez, referring to a recent newspaper advertisement in a local publication. "I say he did not do all he could."

Another HELP member, Barbara Lidke, questioned whether Domingue could have served as village president without knowing "until recently," as he claimed, there were flooding problems in Longmeadows North homes.

"We wanted him to correct that statement. We can't believe that he didn't know of problems that have existed since last year, and longer. We also wanted to

ask if he has really done all he could, legally, to correct them."

Both Mrs. Lidke and Mrs. Iniquez felt their questions have not been answered.

Mrs. Iniquez said, "At this point, I can only feel the village doesn't intend to do anything positive about it. When we came here, we were told we could take our problems to the village. We've done that. We've talked to the builder. We've picked. I'm heartbroken."

HELP'S picketing of the builder's sales office on weekends has been temporarily discontinued to give 3-H an opportunity to prove "good faith," Mrs. Arlene Strawn said.

HELP members feel more legal pressure from the village could help solve the problems. They don't feel it has been applied, and they wonder why.

Nobel Backs Zoning Idea

Howard J. "Jack" Noble, who heads the Hoffman Estates Party ticket in the April 15 election, endorsed a "balanced community" zoning concept for the village in a recent news release.

According to Noble, "the foundation for that well-balanced community has already been laid with 4,500 single-family homes and a downtown shopping area that is growing rapidly."

The HEP presidential candidate said that a 172-acre industrial park in the northwest portion of the village will complete the four-dimensional balance for the community (single-family dwellings, apartments, commercial and industrial development).

Apartment units cited by the candidate include the Grand Canyon development, Bode Road apartments, Peter Robin complex, and Multicon complex. Both the Multicon and Peter Robin apartment complexes, Noble said, will include commercial areas that will broaden the tax base and boost sales tax revenue.

MONTE ARKUS, running mate with Noble on the HEP ticket, contends that further community balance will be achieved with the development of 4,000 acres in western Hoffman Estates by the

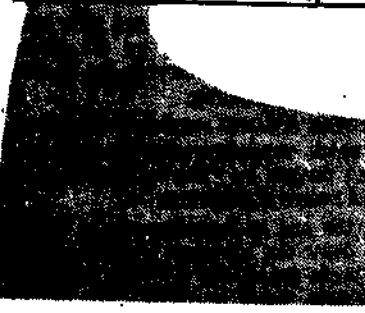
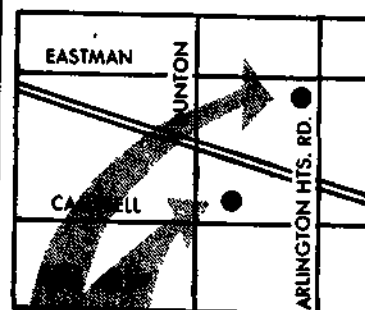
Cook County Forest Preserve District.

"As the county develops that land into a recreation center," Arkus said, "it will bring an influx of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually into Hoffman Estates."

The HEP ticket includes Noble for village president, Dolores Ward, clerk candidate, and three trustee candidates — Monte Arkus, Larry Kootz and William Schumacher.

'Wigs and Ward' Set By HEP

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"Wigs and Ward" will be the attraction at a Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) candidates' night for women only at Golden Acres Country Club at 8 tonight.

The wigs will be furnished by Bobbe's Beauty and Boutique Shoppe in Schaumburg, and the Ward is HEP clerk candidate Dolores Ward.

According to a news release from HEP, men will be persona non grata with the exception of the other HEP candidates for office.

Committee members, all HEP wives, are Mrs. Howard "Jack" Noble, Mrs. Monte Arkus, Mrs. Larry Kootz, Mrs. William Schumacher and Mrs. Ward.

"When the men leave, the show will be all wigs and Ward. I'm sure Bobbe will capture our guests' fashion awareness and I'll guarantee Dolores will capture their hearts politically," Mrs. Noble said.

Mrs. Ward was appointed village clerk to succeed Grace Kindelin. She is an alumna of IIT in mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Ward has pledged "more public-conscious use of the village clerk's office and facilities." She has promised Hoffman Estates voters a bi-monthly newsletter, "more widespread use of press releases to keep the public informed" of day-to-day village activities, and "positive communications with all civic organizations."

Invitations were sent to 900 Hoffman Estates women to attend tonight's HEP function. Women who didn't receive an invitation and who would like to attend, may call any of the committee members for a reservation.

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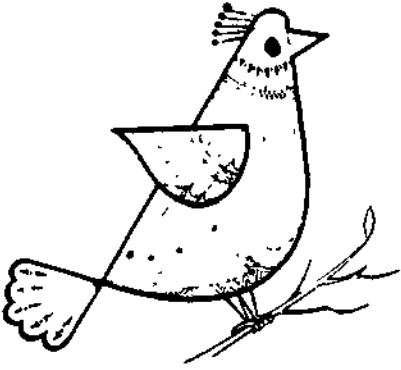
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

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Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile hike for hunger.

Will Frank Join Race?

Hint Write-In Campaign

With only eight days remaining until the village election, a fourth hat will probably be tossed into the Hoffman Estates political ring. The Herald learned late last week.

Reportedly an 11th-hour write-in campaign for village president is ready for launching by Edwin L. Frank, 39, of 109 Illinois Blvd.

An incumbent park commissioner, Frank was defeated last week in his bid for election to a full park board term. In a race for two six-year terms, Frank came in third with a total of 204 votes, compared with 522 ballots cast for George F. Seaver Jr., and 309 votes going to Fred R. Weaver.

Although Frank could not be reached to confirm or deny his candidacy, sources close to the potential candidate revealed his intention to run "in order to provide a choice for those who do not wish to support national parties running in a village election."

EMPLOYED AS ADVERTISING and sales promotion manager for Allied Mills, Frank, who is married and the father of one son, is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Rutgers University.

He also worked as a part-time reporter for several local newspapers before his appointment to the park board more than a year ago.

A one-time member of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, Frank has been known lately to express dissatisfaction with that party.

If his candidacy matures within the next several days, he will join Frederick E. Downey, GOP candidate; John F. Morrissey, running on the Hoffman Independent (HIP) ticket, and Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble, standard bearer for the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP).

MORRISSEY, A PROMINENT local Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative last year. Noble, who has two years left in his current board term, is a registered Republican. Both are running on coalition tickets comprised largely of Democrats. Downey is a former member and president of the Dist. 54 board of education.

Nights OKd For Awards

Dist. 54 board members voted to shift awards programs for junior high graduates to evenings at Thursday's meeting. Parents in the district had expressed dissatisfaction with a morning awards ceremony planned by school administrators.

Supt. Wayne Schaible had recommended the daytime awards programs in place of formal graduation ceremonies, since the evening program was largely for the benefit of parents.

"From my reading I've found that two-thirds of the junior high schools no longer have graduation ceremonies," Schaible said.

Mrs. Betty Landon, board member, proposed that the board reconsider its earlier endorsement of the daytime awards program, since parents were told last year that graduation would be eliminated in order to save money. But the difference in costs for the graduation programs is not significant, she contended.

MRS. ELEANOR THORSEN, another board member, commented, "This board is receiving pressure from the community to have graduation in the evening. And we feel that we have a responsibility to give what they want."

Schaible said he had received only two phone calls expressing opposition to the daytime awards ceremony.

"I see no purpose in the evening graduation ceremony except for the parent going to see his child," stated the Dist. 54 superintendent. However, he indicated he did not wish to split the community's parents over the type of graduation program held.

As now proposed, the "awards night" program will recognize various types of student achievement, as well as recognizing eighth grade graduates. Program length and content will be determined by Dist. 54 administrators. But there would be evening programs for each junior high in the district, held in Conant High School auditorium.

Diplomas for graduates this year will have names typed in rather than being hand-printed, according to school officials.

Profiles Coming On 15 Candidates

A profile series of the 15 candidates involved in the April 15 Hoffman Estates village election begins in today's issue.

First to be reviewed is background and qualification information, plus facts obtained through personal interviews with the three candidates for clerk. Our editorial recommendation for that office also appears today.

On Wednesday, part two of the series will feature the nine trustee candidates — Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Edward Hennessy and Bruce C. Lind, of the village GOP; James Faget, John McGinn and Michael Redmond, of Hoffman Independent Party (HIP); and Monte P. Arkus, William Schumacher and Larry Kootz, members of Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket.

The series will conclude Friday with similar information on the three village presidential nominees.

Our endorsements for each group will appear on the same day background information is provided.

Earnings: \$75,000 to \$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had

been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for

Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunity Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

HELP Group Is Frustrated

by DON MICHAUD
Hanover Park's HELP (Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property) committee is frustrated. They don't feel the village government has done enough to help residents suffering from cracked foundations, water in heat ducts, moldy walls, cracked driveways and other problems in the Longmeadows North subdivision.

HELP, representing a reported 65 women and 2 men, was represented at Thursday's village board meeting. They confronted Village Pres. Eugene Domingue with the question: Why hasn't more municipal pressure been put on 3-H Homes to correct deficiencies?

They weren't satisfied with Domingue's reply, in effect, that the village does not want to harass the builder. Such a move could cost the village lots of money, put up to 300 men out of work, cost a reported \$100,000 per day if construction were halted in the village, it was reported.

IRENE INIQUEZ said she doesn't feel Domingue has done enough. She also objected to Domingue silencing discussion of the problem at the village board meeting. Domingue has reported that building permits have been halted for construction of

the ranch model homes that have been causing problems. Yet HELP spokesmen claim the models are being advertised, shown to prospective buyers, and being sold by 3-H Homes.

Mrs. Iniquez felt Domingue could have written a letter to the builder, threatening to halt all construction in the village, if steps are not taken to correct the reported discrepancies.

Domingue responded that such action would constitute harassing the builder. He indicated such action would not be in the best interests of the village.

Mrs. Iniquez also felt that Domingue is trying to make political capital out of the controversy. She said Domingue indicated HELP is supporting other village political groups.

"WE'RE COMPLETELY non-partisan," said Irene Iniquez. "Our group has followers of the POP, Citizens, and Unity parties. One of the residents who had a home fixed through our efforts is a Citizens' Party supporter."

Mrs. Iniquez asked Domingue to take a poll of party affiliation among HELP members. "He wouldn't be happy with the results," she said, because there are no

party lines in the group — just disgruntled homeowners who intend to badger the (Continued on Page 2)

Won't Pay Heart Test Costs

The Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday rejected a proposal to pay half the cost of the seventh grade heart testing program conducted each year.

Approximately 800 seventh grade pupils had their hearts tested by members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club this year. Cost of the program is \$1 per pupil for the local group, with contributions solicited from local civic groups and other donors.

Mrs. Arthur Guttensohn of the Registered Nurses indicated that the \$1-per-pupil cost is matched by \$1 from the Heart Association. However, solicitation from parents is prohibited under the organization's rules.

Board member Edward Bedard remarked that the job of the school system is to educate pupils, and it cannot assume a

wide range of health and other services as well. He indicated that any money spent would reduce the amount of money available for the Education Fund.

Four heart defects were discovered in this year's testing.

Meet the Candidates Program Set Tuesday

Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" program 5 p.m. Tuesday at Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road.

School board candidates for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Dist. 211, and Harper Junior College have been invited to appear at the meeting.

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Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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Respect
From Sanchez:
Pride

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A Herald Editorial

Back Mrs. Ward

For several years. The Herald has expressed and even more frequently felt, dissatisfaction with the official performance of the Hoffman Estates village clerk.

There has been a repeated failure to provide The Herald with notices of special board and committee meetings — in direct violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

Until 30 days ago, we had never received meeting notices for the Board of Local Improvements, where action has been taken allocating hundreds of thousands of dollars to special sewer and water assessments.

Generally, our experience has proven that information is difficult to obtain and advance copies of agendas are as impossible to come by as are copies of bills, correspondence and minutes of previous meetings.

WE FIND THIS especially unfortunate since multiple copies of everything are prepared for trustees and could be shared very easily with representatives of the news media.

Hopefully, this situation will improve with the election of a new administration this month.

In all elections, we feel the candidates must be evaluated as individuals, regardless of party affiliation.

We also feel a thoughtful and professional approach to performance of the duties accompanying any elective office is a necessity.

MRS. VIRGINIA NETTER, the GOP

candidate, has an excellent public relations and communications background; as a former reporter, she is running on a platform calling for adherence to the Open Meetings Law.

We feel she is an adequate candidate and would do a capable job, but we question reference to obedience of the law in a platform. We expect this of all candidates.

MRS. JOAN HOLMES, the HIP nominee, is a talented woman in many respects, but we seriously doubt she has the best qualifications and experience for the job.

Although she is a member of the slate backed by retiring Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, with whom The Herald is often at odds, we see the glimmer of a professional and caring approach in MRS. DOLORES WARD.

Coupled with a mechanical engineering background and training in city planning, this attitude makes her The Herald's choice for clerk.

Since her appointment by Jenkins last January, we have seen some improvement in communications and, moreover, a large indication of her desire to do a spotless job.

Much more improvement is needed, but with Mrs. Ward's professional training, interest and just plain unabashed love for the community, we have confidence it will be forthcoming.

We hope voters will join us in choosing Dolores Ward for village clerk April 15.

Clerk Responsible to Public

by PAT GERLACH

"I really believe in the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) and in our platform. I am opposed to national politics at the village level. I am definitely against the incumbent party."

These statements were made by Mrs. Joan Holmes, HIP candidate for clerk, during a candidate interview with The Herald several weeks ago.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for the past nine years, Mrs. Holmes does not see that the present village board "has done much for us through apartment zoning," and objects to talk of "a gorgeous shopping center" while, after several years, she still finds herself traveling miles "and passing a lot of local drive-ins" to make necessary purchases.

She also feels that the clerk is responsible to the public for "making things known and providing access to what goes on."



Joan Holmes

"THESE DUTIES ALSO include taking minutes at meetings and offering courteous treatment to personal and telephone callers at the village hall," she said, noting that the clerk must be "available."

Whether the clerk works full or part-time, she believes, is up to the discretion of the village board, but personally speaking, Mrs. Holmes feels it adequate to be "on call and also handle major responsibility for things in the office."

She said she has heard reports of "discourteous handling" of residents by employees in the village hall and would hope, if elected, to prevent further instances of this.

She also plans, with board approval, if necessary, to schedule extra hours at the village hall during rush periods, but presently does not have any opinion on necessity of a deputy clerk to act in her absence.

MRS. HOLMES ALSO feels care must be taken to advise newspapers and residents of village board meetings — both regular and special — and of all committee meetings which are also open un-

der terms of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

"I certainly will try to do the job to the very best of my ability and try to see that the public is made aware of what's going on in the village," she explained.

"I truly believe in the integrity of the party with which I am running. In fact, we could have called it the Hoffman Integrity Party."

Mrs. Holmes feels she would be more effective as clerk if her entire slate is elected but is willing to cooperate with any group of candidates taking office.

"I'm sure the present board probably feels their clerk is more effective, though," she added.

Mrs. Holmes, and her husband Bill, have both been active in precinct work for the Schaumburg Township Democratic Association.

ALONG WITH THEIR two children, Marianne, 10, and Billy, 8, the couple lives at 281 Bode Road and are members of St. Hubert's Church, where the candidate also volunteers as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) teacher. She is an associate in the Council of Catholic Women.

Before coming to Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Holmes worked for six years as a bookkeeper for a Chicago automobile agency.

Mrs. Ward for Newsletters

by PAT GERLACH

"Because I really love Hoffman Estates and everything about it I was honored at being asked to serve out the unexpired term of the village clerk and equally proud to have been asked to run for election."

In this manner, Mrs. Dolores Ward, Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) clerk candidate summed up her reasons for involvement in the April 15 election.

"Probably one of the most important duties of the village clerk is to be able to answer questions about the function of the village board — or at least be able to find out those answers for people," Mrs. Ward believes.

Based on her more than two months experience in the job, she outlined other duties required such as signing all checks, taking minutes at board meetings, being able to handle any situations which occur in the office — "and, most importantly being available."

"I AM AVAILABLE at all times, either in the village hall or at my home and I will see or talk to people at any time in



DOLORES WARD

either place," she said.

An important innovation she plans to institute after the election is monthly publication of a newsletter informing all citizens of current activities and actions of the village government.

"Although this was not done last year, there was \$2,000 in the budget for it," Mrs. Ward explained.

Since her appointment last January, the

candidate has been busy studying and learning about not only her job but the village and its governmental process, she said.

"I also feel that because of my training as a mechanical engineer and study of city planning, I can be a definite assist to the board members and the planning and zoning people in as much as I have a fairly good idea of what they are talking about," she continued.

DURING THE SHORT time she has been village clerk, Mrs. Ward says she has enjoyed the experience and feels that the trustees and members of various commissions have talked things over with her.

"I have worked in a man's world and am accustomed to this — maybe that's the reason," she commented.

"I very honestly think I am the best qualified of the three candidates and feel, too, that I have more interest in the job itself, than the other two women," Mrs. Ward told The Herald.

She also pointed out that she did not know any of the other HEP candidates before the slate was formed and is very pleased with their relationship.

She does not feel that she would be working under a handicap if the entire slate is not elected "because I like everyone — just people in general — and of course, no matter what, I love Hoffman Estates."

THE MOTHER OF FOUR, she has been an active member and officer of Hoffman Estates Women's Club and identifies herself as a registered Republican.

Mrs. Ward and her husband Archie have lived at 151 Layfayette Lane, for the past seven years and are members of Beth Tikvah Congregation.

Council Sponsors Narcotics Talk

"Sights on Narcotics," a contemporary approach to the drug problem, will be presented by the Interorganizational Council of Elgin Community College on April 21 in the First United Methodist Church, Elgin, at 7:30 p.m.

The program features a panel of E. Ray Kennedy, consultant, drug abuse, Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center; Father James McLaughlin, St. Mary's Catholic Church; James Renz, Community Concern for Alcoholism; and Dr. Joseph H. Skom, assistant professor of medicine, Northwestern University Medical School.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Dan Withers will serve as moderator.

The evening is open to the public free of charge.

"The idea was originated by the Associated Students organization at ECC," said Judith Strattan, counselor at the college. "Sponsorship by IOC was recommended in order that a greater number of the student would be involved."

"IOC represents all of the organizations on the ECC campus."

Set Special Meeting

The Hanover Park village board will hold a special meeting Tuesday to approve the appointment of judges for the local election on April 15.

Notes on Youth

Job Rules Given

(This column is provided by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.)

The following information on youth employment is presented in cooperation with the Illinois State Employment Service in Des Plaines, and the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

Young people from 14 to 16 are not allowed to be employed during school hours. They may work during school vacation or after school hours.

Persons under 16 who work must have employment certificates, issued by the county superintendent of schools or by duly authorized agents. Generally they can be obtained at the local high school or junior high school.

The person issuing the certificate will determine the nature of the employment and if it will serve the best interest of the

applicant. A statement of intention to employ is required from the prospective employer, including the nature and hours of work.

PERSONS 16 or older can be placed in classes of vocational training in areas such as clerk typist, service station mechanic, key punch operator, surgical technician, machinist apprentice, welder and psychiatric aid.

Further information can be obtained by calling the state employment service office in Des Plaines at 824-7101 or visiting the office in person at 601 Lee St.

The Committee on Youth is a Schaumburg Township-funded citizens volunteer group organized to assist with the needs and problems of the young people of the township. For additional information on the activities of the Committee on Youth, call 894-5242.

She Cites Failings

by PAT GERLACH

"The present village administration has lost sight of the fact that they are serving the same taxpayers as the school and park districts... and I also feel they have been accommodating any developer who comes along rather than considering the future of Hoffman Estates."

Citing these two "philosophical failures" during a recent candidate interview with The Herald, Mrs. Virginia M. Netter, GOP nominee for clerk, said her decision to seek public office came through "dissatisfaction with the turn of events over the past four years, mainly in the areas of zoning action and lack of planning."

After reviewing the appropriate statutes, Mrs. Netter considers the duties of the village clerk "parallel to the responsibilities of secretary of the park district." — "a paid position held by her for a time after the creation of that taxing body."

SHE INTERPRETS these responsibilities chiefly as "taking minutes of all meetings, having custody of all legal documents and all communications coming before the village board."

Having experience in communications and public relations, the Republican candidate for clerk is a "stickler" for strict adherence to the Illinois Open Meetings Law, through which all meetings of governmental bodies have been opened to both press and public.

In addition to advising newspapers of all meetings, Mrs. Netter, a former part-time reporter with several local papers, plans to post similar notices at the village hall for the benefit of interested taxpayers.

SHE ALSO BELIEVES that while serving as clerk she will be capable of doing public relations rather than hiring someone to do this work — a practice initiated during the past several years of the present administration.

Frequently during the campaign, Mrs. Netter has stressed the importance of continuing communications between the village board and the community.

During the interview she reinforced a position taken by Fred Downey, the GOP presidential candidate, calling for monthly press conferences preceding board meetings.

Also included in her plans is "publication, perhaps quarterly, of a newsletter" for mailing to all residents.

ASKED IF SHE considered her job as



VIRGINIA NETTER

public relations writer for the Village of Bensenville a possible conflict of interest, Mrs. Netter told members of The Herald staff she "has not heard from the other village for several weeks."

She indicated that there had been mutual consent for termination of those duties.

Although she feels that it will take a month or so to become familiar with the mechanics of operating the village offices, Mrs. Netter said she plans to institute a logging system for all telephone calls.

"In this manner, we will know whether complaints and other matters necessitating phone calls have been handled," she commented.

RATHER THAN MAKING the job a full-time post, Mrs. Netter considers "being on call sufficient" particularly after the now vacant post of village manager has been filled.

She also plans to continue the practice of having a deputy clerk on hand to act in her absence.

Also high on her list of considerations is scheduling extra hours for voter registration, periods when vehicle stickers are on sale, and other times when it is necessary for people of the community to do business at the village hall.

IN SUMMARY, Mrs. Netter said she feels she is the best qualified of the three candidates running for clerk primarily because she has had longer experience in village affairs.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for the past ten years, Mrs. Netter, her husband, Henry, and their six children live at 117 Flagstaff and are members of St. Hubert's Church.

Pack 395 Awards Badges

Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 395 initiated three Bobcats into the pack recently. The new scouts are Jess Geib, Eric Geib and Tim Traggardh.

Boys who earned Wolf badges include Terry Ostick, Randy Young, Eric Rembas, Donald Blomgren (gold and silver arrows), Danny Kubica (a gold arrow), Mark Putze (gold and silver arrows), Bradley Appleby (gold and silver arrows), Paul Jevior (gold arrow), David Mrozinski (gold arrow), Frank Herdzina (silver arrow), George Voras (silver arrow), and Mike Pritchett (silver arrow).

Scouts who earned Bear badges are Jeff Geib athlete, Howie Bole, aquanaut, Steve Appleby (gold and silver arrows).

Webelos scouts who earned activity badges are Dennis Bohm, artist and athlete, John Brennan, artist and athlete, Steve Jensen, artist and athlete, Jeff Geib, athlete, Howie Bole, aquanaut, Ronny Reckiewicz, showman, and David Weidner, showman.

THE FOLLOWING boys, with the badges earned last month, have accumulated 15 Webelos activity badges: Mark Putze, craftsman, showman and forester, and Kevin Ostick, artist, scholar and showman.

Leaders receiving one-year service pins were Joan Wehnert, Pat Suerth, Maureen

Costello, Bob Howard, Dan Furlin and Elaine Furlin.

Scouts receiving one year pins were Jim Deshler, Matt Bello, Greg Weidner, Charles Bohm, Thomas Kramer, Ricky Francisson, Matt Furlin, Joe Herdzina, David Castello, Dan Cambensy, John Jacobson, Jeff Howard, Kevin DeLashmatt, Thomas Claire, Jerry Suerth, Tim Dempsey, Bill Blume, Ricky Detman, Tim Ostick, Eric Rembas, Mark O'Mahoney, Al Hasan, Glenn Wehnert, Mark Accorsi, Dennis Bohm, Steve Appleby, Steve Jensen, and Keith Wehnert.

DON CAMBENSEY, Norm Weidner, John Francisson, Sig Thorsen, Kay Weidner, all leaders, received two-year pins.

Two year pins were awarded to the following scouts, Steve Herdzina, John Francisson, James Kramer, Joe Furlin, Jeff Thorsen, Don Cambensy, Kevin Ostick, Lee Wisowaty, Mike Putze and David Weidner.

Donald Daraskevich received denmer bars.

The arrow of light awards was presented to Don Cambensy who is now a boy scout.

Pack members are selling tickets for the annual Scout-O-Rama that will be held April 26 and 27 at the Arlington Park Race track.

Tax Proposal Criticized

James K. Faget, Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) candidate for village trustee, has criticized GOP candidate Fred Downey's proposal for a special tax assessment to pay for the installation of street lights in the village.

In an open letter to Downey, Faget accused the Republican candidate of being "prone to dictate rather than direct."

"I am concerned more as a citizen and a taxpayer of this community than I am as a candidate," Faget stated. "I am concerned more about finding the solution to all of our many difficult problems and establishing an order of priority than I am about raising taxes to cover improvements that may be out of sequence."

FAGET ADDED, "I will defend now the right of every citizen to be heard and to voice his opinion as to where and how this assessment should be applied in our long, long list of priorities."

"To the winner in this election, regardless of who it might be, does not come this mandate — this right to dictate."

"Acting first and planning later is the very thing we have been forced to endure for 10 long years in Hoffman Estates," Faget said.

HOFFMAN HERALD

Published Monday
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Road Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
\$1.25 For Month

Years - Issues	39	78	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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Sunny

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The Hanover Streamwood HERALD

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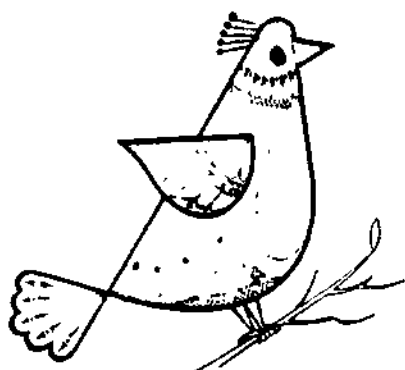
(P.O. Bartlett, Illinois 60108)

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

Inside...
Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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'Sole Power'
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Will Frank Join Race?

Hint Write-In Campaign

With only eight days remaining until the village election, a fourth hat will probably be tossed into the Hoffman Estates political ring. The Herald learned late last week.

Reportedly an 11th-hour write-in campaign for village president is ready for launching by Edwin L. Frank, 39, of 109 Illinois Blvd.

An incumbent park commissioner, Frank was defeated last week in his bid for election to a full park board term. In a race for two six-year terms, Frank came in third with a total of 284 votes, compared with 522 ballots cast for George F. Seaver Jr., and 309 votes going to Fred R. Weaver.

Although Frank could not be reached to confirm or deny his candidacy, sources close to the potential candidate revealed his intention to run "in order to provide a choice for those who do not wish to support national parties running in a village election."

EMPLOYED AS ADVERTISING and sales promotion manager for Allied Mills, Frank, who is married and the father of one son, is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Rutgers University.

Earnings:
\$75,000 to
\$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

He also worked as a part-time reporter for several local newspapers before his appointment to the park board more than a year ago.

A one-time member of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, Frank has been known lately to express dissatisfaction with that party.

If his candidacy matures within the next several days, he will join Frederick E. Downey, GOP candidate; John F. Morrissey, running on the Hoffman Independent (HIP) ticket, and Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble, standard bearer for the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP).

MORRISSEY, A PROMINENT local Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for state representative last year. Noble, who has two years left in his current board term, is a registered Republican. Both are running on coalition tickets comprised largely of Democrats. Downey is a former member and president of the Dist. 54 board of education.

Nights OKd For Awards

Dist. 54 board members voted to shift awards programs for junior high graduates to evenings at Thursday's meeting. Parents in the district had expressed dissatisfaction with a morning awards ceremony planned by school administrators.

Supt. Wayne Schaible had recommended the daytime awards programs in place of formal graduation ceremonies, since the evening program was largely for the benefit of parents.

"From my reading I've found that two-thirds of the junior high schools no longer have graduation ceremonies," Schaible said.

Mrs. Betty Landon, board member, proposed that the board reconsider its earlier endorsement of the daytime awards program, since parents were told last year that graduation would be eliminated in order to save money. But the difference in costs for the graduation programs is not significant, she contended.

MRS. ELEANOR THORSEN, another board member, commented, "This board is receiving pressure from the community to have graduation in the evening. And we feel that we have a responsibility to give what they want."

Schaible said he had received only two phone calls expressing opposition to the daytime awards ceremony.

"I see no purpose in the evening graduation ceremony except for the parent going to see his child," stated the Dist. 54 superintendent. However, he indicated he did not wish to split the community's parents over the type of graduation program held.

As now proposed, the "awards night" program will recognize various types of student achievement, as well as recognizing eighth grade graduates. Program length and content will be determined by Dist. 54 administrators. But there would be evening programs for each junior high in the district, held in Conant High School auditorium.

Diplomas for graduates this year will have names typed in rather than hand-printed, according to school officials.

Profiles Coming On 15 Candidates

A profile series of the 15 candidates involved in the April 15 Hoffman Estates village election begins in today's issue.

First to be reviewed is background and qualification information, plus facts obtained through personal interviews with the three candidates for clerk. Our editorial recommendation for that office also appears today.

On Wednesday, part two of the series will feature the nine trustee candidates — Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Edward Hennessy and Bruce C. Lind, of the village GOP; James Faget, John McGinn and Michael Redmond, of Hoffman Independent Party (HIP); and Monte P. Arkus, William Schumacher and Larry Kuntz, members of Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) ticket.

The series will conclude Friday with similar information on the three village presidential nominees.

Our endorsements for each group will appear on the same day background information is provided.



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had

been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for

Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

(Continued on Page 2)

HELP Group Is Frustrated

by DON MICHAUD

Hanover Park's HELP (Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property) committee is frustrated. They don't feel the village government has done enough to help residents suffering from cracked foundations, water in heat ducts, moldy walls, cracked driveways and other problems in the Longmeadows North subdivision.

HELP, representing a reported 65 women and 2 men, was represented at Thursday's village board meeting. They confronted Village Pres. Eugene Domingue with the question: Why hasn't more municipal pressure been put on 3-H Homes to correct deficiencies?

They weren't satisfied with Domingue's reply, in effect, that the village does not want to harass the builder. Such a move could cost the village lots of money, put up to 300 men out of work, cost a reported \$100,000 per day if construction were halted in the village, it was reported.

IRENE INIQUEZ said she doesn't feel Domingue has done enough. She also objected to Domingue silencing discussion of the problem at the village board meeting. Domingue has reported that building permits have been halted for construction of

the ranch model homes that have been causing problems. Yet HELP spokesmen claim the models are being advertised, shown to prospective buyers, and being sold by 3-H Homes.

Mrs. Iniquez felt Domingue could have written a letter to the builder, threatening to halt all construction in the village, if steps are not taken to correct the reported discrepancies.

Domingue responded that such action would constitute harassing the builder. He indicated such action would not be in the best interests of the village.

Mrs. Iniquez also felt that Domingue is trying to make political capital out of the controversy. She said Domingue indicated HELP is supporting other village political groups.

"WE'RE COMPLETELY non-partisan," said Irene Iniquez. "Our group has followers of the POP, Citizens, and Unity parties. One of the residents who had a home fixed through our efforts is a Citizens' Party supporter."

Mrs. Iniquez asked Domingue to take a poll of party affiliation among HELP members. "He wouldn't be happy with the results," she said, because there are no

party lines in the group — just disgruntled homeowners who intend to badger the

Won't Pay Heart Test Costs

The Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday rejected a proposal to pay half the cost of the seventh grade heart testing program conducted each year.

Approximately 800 seventh grade pupils had their hearts tested by members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club this year. Cost of the program is \$1 per pupil for the local group, with contributions solicited from local civic groups and other donors.

Mrs. Arthur Guttensohn of the Registered Nurses indicated that the \$1-per-pupil cost is matched by \$1 from the Heart Association. However, solicitation from parents is prohibited under the organization's rules.

Board member Edward Bedard remarked that the job of the school system is to educate pupils, and it cannot assume a

wide range of health and other services as well. He indicated that any money spent would reduce the amount of money available for the Education Fund.

Four heart defects were discovered in this year's testing.

Meet the Candidates Program Set Tuesday

Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" program 8 p.m. Tuesday at Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road.

School board candidates for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Dist. 211, and Harper Junior College have been invited to appear at the meeting.

A Herald Editorial

Back Mrs. Ward

For several years, The Herald has expressed, and even more frequently felt, dissatisfaction with the official performance of the Hoffman Estates village clerk.

There has been a repeated failure to provide The Herald with notices of special board and committee meetings — in direct violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

Until 30 days ago, we had never received meeting notices for the Board of Local Improvements, where action has been taken allocating hundreds of thousands of dollars to special sewer and water assessments.

Generally, our experience has proven that information is difficult to obtain and advance copies of agendas are as impossible to come by as are copies of bills, correspondence and minutes of previous meetings.

WE FIND THIS especially unfortunate since multiple copies of everything are prepared for trustees and could be shared very easily with representatives of the news media.

Hopefully, this situation will improve with the election of a new administration this month.

In all elections, we feel the candidates must be evaluated as individuals, regardless of party affiliation.

We also feel a thoughtful and professional approach to performance of the duties accompanying any elective office is a necessity.

MRS. VIRGINIA NETTER, the GOP

candidate, has an excellent public relations and communications background; as a former reporter, she is running on a platform calling for adherence to the Open Meetings Law.

We feel she is an adequate candidate and would do a capable job, but we question reference to obedience of the law in a platform. We expect this of all candidates.

MRS. JOAN HOLMES, the HIP nominee, is a talented woman in many respects, but we seriously doubt she has the best qualifications and experience for the job.

Although she is a member of the slate backed by retiring Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, with whom The Herald is often at odds, we see the glimmer of a professional and caring approach in MRS. DOLORES WARD.

Coupled with a mechanical engineering background and training in city planning, this attitude makes her The Herald's choice for clerk.

Since her appointment by Jenkins last January, we have seen some improvement in communications and, moreover, a large indication of her desire to do a spotless job.

Much more improvement is needed, but with Mrs. Ward's professional training, interest and just plain unabashed love for the community, we have confidence it will be forthcoming.

We hope voters will join us in choosing Dolores Ward for village clerk April 15.

Clerk Responsible to Public

by PAT GERLACH

"I really believe in the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) and in our platform. I am opposed to national politics at the village level. I am definitely against the incumbent party."

These statements were made by Mrs. Joan Holmes, HIP candidate for clerk, during a candidate interview with The Herald several weeks ago.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for the past nine years, Mrs. Holmes does not see that the present village board "has done much for us through apartment zoning," and objects to talk of "a gorgeous shopping center" while, after several years, she still finds herself traveling miles "and passing a lot of local drive-ins" to make necessary purchases.

She also feels that the clerk is responsible to the public for "making things known and providing access to what goes on."



Joan Holmes

"THESE DUTIES ALSO include taking minutes at meetings and offering courteous treatment to personal and telephone callers at the village hall," she said, noting that the clerk must be "available."

Mrs. Ward for Newsletters

by PAT GERLACH

"Because I really love Hoffman Estates and everything about it I was honored at being asked to serve out the unexpired term of the village clerk and equally proud to have been asked to run for election."

In this manner, Mrs. Dolores Ward, Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) clerk candidate summed up her reasons for involvement in the April 15 election.

"Probably one of the most important duties of the village clerk is to be able to answer questions about the function of the village board — or at least be able to find out those answers for people," Mrs. Ward believes.

Based on her more than two months experience in the job, she outlined other duties required such as signing all checks, taking minutes at board meetings, being able to handle any situations which occur in the office — "and, most importantly being available."

"I AM AVAILABLE at all times, either in the village hall or at my home and I will see or talk to people at any time in



DOLORES WARD

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An important innovation she plans to institute after the election is monthly publication of a newsletter informing all citizens of current activities and actions of the village government.

"Although this was not done last year, there was \$2,000 in the budget for it," Mrs. Ward explained.

Since her appointment last January, the

candidate has been busy studying and learning about not only her job but the village and its governmental process, she said.

"I also feel that because of my training as a mechanical engineer and study of city planning, I can be a definite assist to the board members and the planning and zoning people in as much as I have a fairly good idea of what they are talking about," she continued.

DURING THE SHORT time she has been village clerk, Mrs. Ward says she has enjoyed the experience and feels that the trustees and members of various commissions have talked things over with her.

"I have worked in a man's world and am accustomed to this — maybe that's the reason," she commented.

"I very honestly think I am the best qualified of the three candidates and feel, too, that I have more interest in the job, itself, than the other two women," Mrs. Ward told The Herald.

She also pointed out that she did not know any of the other HEP candidates before the slate was formed and is very pleased with their relationship.

She does not feel that she would be working under a handicap if the entire slate is not elected "because I like everyone — just people in general — and of course, no matter what, I love Hoffman Estates."

THE MOTHER OF FOUR, she has been an active member and officer of Hoffman Estates Women's Club and identifies herself as a registered Republican.

Mrs. Ward and her husband Archie have lived at 151 Layfayette Lane, for the past seven years and are members of Beth Tikvah Congregation.

der: terms of the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

"I certainly will try to do the job to the very best of my ability and try to see that the public is made aware of what's going on in the village," she explained.

"I truly believe in the integrity of the party with which I am running. In fact, we could have called it the Hoffman Integrity Party."

Mrs. Holmes feels she would be more effective as clerk if her entire slate is elected but is willing to cooperate with any group of candidates taking office.

"I'm sure the present board probably feels their clerk is more effective, though," she added.

Mrs. Holmes, and her husband Bill, have both been active in precinct work for the Schaumburg Township Democratic Association.

ALONG WITH THEIR two children, Marianne, 10, and Billy, 8, the couple lives at 281 Bode Road and are members of St. Hubert's Church, where the candidate also volunteers as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) teacher. She is an associate in the Council of Catholic Women.

Before coming to Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Holmes worked for six years as a book-keeper for a Chicago automobile agency.

Council Sponsors Narcotics Talk

"Sights on Narcotics," a contemporary approach to the drug problem, will be presented by the Interorganizational Council of Elgin Community College on April 21 in the First United Methodist Church, Elgin, at 7:30 p.m.

The program features a panel of E. Ray Kennedy, consultant, drug abuse, Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center; Father James McLaughlin, St. Mary's Catholic Church; James Renz, Community Concern for Alcoholism; and Dr. Joseph H. Skom, assistant professor of medicine, Northwestern University Medical School.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Dan Withers will serve as moderator.

The evening is open to the public free of charge.

"The idea was originated by the Associated Students organization at ECC," said Judith Strattan, counselor at the college. "Sponsorship by IOC was recommended in order that a greater number of the student would be involved."

"IOC represents all of the organizations on the ECC campus."

Set Special Meeting

The Hanover Park village board will hold a special meeting Tuesday to approve the appointment of judges for the local election on April 15.

Notes on Youth

Job Rules Given

(This column is provided by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.)

The following information on youth employment is presented in cooperation with the Illinois State Employment Service in Des Plaines, and the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

Young people from 14 to 15 are not allowed to be employed during school hours. They may work during school vacation or after school hours.

Persons under 16 who work must have employment certificates, issued by the county superintendent of schools or by duly authorized agents. Generally they can be obtained at the local high school or junior high school.

The person issuing the certificate will determine the nature of the employment and if it will serve the best interest of the

applicant. A statement of intention to employ is required from the prospective employer, including the nature and hours of work.

PERSONS 16 or older can be placed in classes of vocational training in areas such as clerk typist, service station mechanic, key punch operator, surgical technician, machinist apprentice, welder and psychiatric aid.

Further information can be obtained by calling the state employment service office in Des Plaines at 824-7191 or visiting the office in person at 601 Lee St.

The Committee on Youth is a Schaumburg Township-funded citizens volunteer group organized to assist with the needs and problems of the young people of the township. For additional information on the activities of the Committee on Youth, call 894-5242.

She Cites Failings

by PAT GERLACH

"The present village administration has lost sight of the fact that they are serving the same taxpayers as the school and park districts . . . and I also feel they have been accommodating any developer who comes along rather than considering the future of Hoffman Estates."

Citing these two "philosophical failures" during a recent candidate interview with The Herald, Mrs. Virginia M. Netter, GOP nominee for clerk, said her decision to seek public office came through "dissatisfaction with the turn of events over the past four years, mainly in the areas of zoning action and lack of planning."

After reviewing the appropriate state-utes, Mrs. Netter considers the duties of the village clerk "parallel to the responsibilities of secretary of the park district" — "a paid position held by her for a time after the creation of that taxing body."

SHE INTERPRETS these responsibilities chiefly as "taking minutes of all meetings, having custody of all legal documents and all communications coming before the village board."

Having experience in communications and public relations, the Republican candidate for clerk is a "stickler" for strict adherence to the Illinois Open Meetings Law, through which all meetings of governmental bodies have been opened to both press and public.

In addition to advising newspapers of all meetings, Mrs. Netter, a former part-time reporter with several local papers, plans to post similar notices at the village hall for the benefit of interested taxpayers.

SHE ALSO BELIEVES that while serving as clerk she will be capable of doing public relations rather than hiring someone to do this work — a practice initiated during the past several years of the present administration.

Frequently during the campaign, Mrs. Netter has stressed the importance of continuing communications between the village board and the community.

During the interview she reinforced a position taken by Fred Downey, the GOP presidential candidate, calling for monthly press conferences preceding board meetings.

Also included in her plans is "publication, perhaps quarterly, of a newsletter" for mailing to all residents.

ASKED IF SHE considered her job as



VIRGINIA NETTER

public relations writer for the Village of Bensenville a possible conflict of interest, Mrs. Netter told members of The Herald staff she "has not heard from the other village for several weeks."

She indicated that there had been mutual consent for termination of those duties.

Although she feels that it will take a month or so to become familiar with the mechanics of operating the village offices, Mrs. Netter said she plans to institute a logging system for all telephone calls.

"In this manner, we will know whether complaints and other matters necessitating phone calls have been handled," she commented.

RATHER THAN MAKING the job a full-time post, Mrs. Netter considers "being on call sufficient" particularly after the now vacant post of village manager has been filled.

She also plans to continue the practice of having a deputy clerk on hand to act in her absence.

Also high on her list of considerations is scheduling extra hours for voter registration, periods when vehicle stickers are on sale, and other times when it is necessary for people of the community to do business at the village hall.

IN SUMMARY, Mrs. Netter said she feels she is the best qualified of the three candidates running for clerk primarily because she has had longer experience in village affairs.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for the past ten years, Mrs. Netter, her husband, Henry, and their six children live at 117 Flagstaff and are members of St. Hubert's Church.

Pack 395 Awards Badges

Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 395 initiated three Bobcats into the pack recently. The new scouts are Jess Geib, Eric Geib and Tim Traggardh.

Boys who earned Wolf badges include Terry Ostick, Randy Young, Eric Rembas, Donald Blomgren (gold and silver arrows), Danny Kubica (a gold arrow), Mark Putze (gold and silver arrows), Bradley Appleby (gold and silver arrows), Paul Jezior (gold arrow), David Mrozinski (gold arrow), Frank Herdzina (silver arrow), George Voris (silver arrow), and Mike Pritchett (silver arrow).

Scouts who earned Bear badges are Jeff Geib, athlete; Howie Bolek, aquanaut; Steve Appleby (gold and silver arrows).

Webelos scouts who earned activity badges are Dennis Bohm, artist and athlete; John Brennan, artist and athlete; Steve Jensen, artist and athlete; Jeff Geib, athlete; Howie Bolek, aquanaut; Ronny Renkiewicz, showman; and David Weidner, showman.

THE FOLLOWING boys, with the badges earned last month, have accumulated 15 Webelos activity badges: Mark Putze, craftsman, showman and forester; and Kevin Ostick, artist, scholar and showman.

Leaders receiving one-year service pins were Joan Wehnert, Pat Suerth, Maureen

Costello, Bob Howard, Dan Furlin and Elaine Furlin.

Scouts receiving one year pins were Jim Deshler, Matt Bello, Greg Weidner, Charles Bohm, Thomas Kramer, Ricky Francisson, Matt Furlin, Joe Herdzina, David Castello, Dan Cambensy, John Jacobson, Jeff Howard, Kevin DeLashmutt, Thomas Claire, Jerry Suerth, Tim Dempsey, Bill Blume, Ricky Deitman, Tim Ostick, Eric Rembas, Mark O'Mahoney, Al Hasan, Glenn Wehnert, Mark Accorsi, Dennis Bohm, Steve Appleby, Steve Jensen, and Keith Wehnert.

DON CAMBENSEY, Norm Weidner, John Francisson, Sig Thorsen, Kay Weidner, all leaders, received two-year pins.

Two year pins were awards to the following scouts, Steve Herdzina, John Francisson, James Kramer, Joe Furlin, Jeff Thorsen, Don Cambensy, Kevin Ostick, Lee Wisowaty, Mike Futez and David Weidner.

Donald Daraskevich received denner bars.

The arrow of light awards was presented to Don Cambensy who is now a boy scout.

Pack members are selling tickets for the annual Scout-O-Rama that will be held April 26 and 27 at the Arlington Park Race track.

Tax Proposal Criticized

James K. Faget, Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) candidate for village trustee, has criticized GOP candidate Fred Downey's proposal for a special tax assessment to pay for the installation of street lights in the village.

In an open letter to Downey, Faget accused the Republican candidate of being "prone to dictate rather than direct."

"I am concerned more as a citizen and a taxpayer of this community than I am as a candidate," Faget stated. "I am concerned more about finding the solution to all of our many difficult problems and establishing an order of priority than I am about raising taxes to cover improvements that may be out of sequence."

FAGET ADDED, "I will defend now the right of every citizen to be heard and to voice his opinion as to where and how this assessment should be applied in our long, long list of priorities."

"To the winner in this election, regardless of who it might be, does not come this mandate — this right to dictate."

"Acting first and planning later is the very thing we have been forced to endure for 10 long years in Hoffman Estates," Faget said.

HANOVER STREAMWOOD HERALD

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 6754 Barrington Road Hanover Park, Ill.

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Sunny

Today—Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s; Tuesday—variable cloudiness, mild, chance of showers.

The Wheeling HERALD

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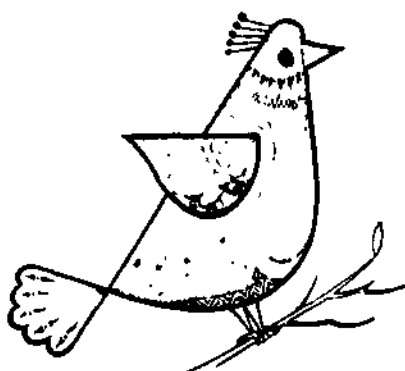
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile hike for hunger.

Inside...
Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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Section 3

'Sole Power'
Page of Pictures

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From Police:
Respect
From Sanchez:
Pride

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Summerfeld Joins Race

Seeks Trustee Position

by ANNE HEDBACK

Hugh Sommerfeld has announced his write-in candidacy for Wheeling village trustee.

He will take on Mayor Ted Scanlon's Continued United Party single handedly.

Sommerfeld, who lives at 227 Fletcher, said Thursday he had decided to run when a number of citizens asked him to. "We were concerned that the voters did not have a choice," he said.

Insisting that he was not attacking anyone, the write-in candidate explained that he couldn't muster an opposition platform. "If we were going to do that we would have done it in January," he said.

WITH SLIGHTLY OVER a week left to begin a campaign, a group of residents backing Sommerfeld met to plan a course of action Thursday night.

Organized by Mrs. Ruth Wieder of 116 S. Wille, the group plans a flyer which would include an explanation of why Sommerfeld is running, a resume of his qualifications, and instructions on how to write in a candidate's name so that the vote will count.

The group is also planning a phone campaign and one or two coffees before the April 15 election.

Sommerfeld told The Herald he had no plans to attack the other candidates on specific issues, explaining there wasn't time. He admitted the present board members "have done an adequate job," but added that "there are perhaps some weaker candidates, a few new men that we know nothing about."

SOMMERFELD SEEMED to be refer-

ring to his three opponents, none of whom have been elected to the board before.

By running for the four year term, Sommerfeld pits himself against the party nominees Roger Stricker, Mike Valenza, and Bill Hart. John Koeppen, party candidate for the two-year term, should not be affected by Sommerfeld's write-in campaign.

Calling his campaign "grass roots democracy" and "where the nitty gritty begins," Sommerfeld said his political philosophy comes partly from his five years on the village's planning commission several years ago.

"We'll need a very, very concerted effort to utilize what we have left in an uplifting manner," he said.

Explaining that the village has a large section of industrial property "down our middle," Sommerfeld said that "unless something is done to change it, to utilize it, we're going to have a wide open area."

THE GROUP SEEMED to agree that if Sommerfeld can get 400 votes he will be sure of a board seat. Noting that they would need to stimulate voters who had become apathetic because the election was uncontested, the group plans to suggest that residents vote only for Sommerfeld instead of choosing three candidates from the four choices.

"We have to shorten the odds by not giving them additional votes," one Sommerfeld supporter said.

Noting that he couldn't hope to be as

(Continued on Page 5)

Write-In Welcomed

Hugh Sommerfeld's write-in candidacy for the four-year term of village trustee has drawn mixed reactions from candidates and Trustees in the village Friday.

Mike Valenza, the only candidate backed by the Continued United Party who hasn't served on the board, is enthusiastic about the opposition.

Calling Sommerfeld's candidacy "Nice," Valenza said he was "glad to hear it, I love competitions." He explained that he'd "welcome everybody" who wants to start a write-in, but said that the three party candidates shouldn't have to campaign harder than before.

Bill Hart, another candidate opposed by Sommerfeld's write-ins, said that the race would "help get people out," but said he couldn't see how Sommerfeld could win. "We don't have a chance of losing," Hart

said, adding that the campaign might get tough in this last week.

The party's candidate for village clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Diens, said, "I think this is the choice of a citizen of this village to run for office. It does give the people a choice."

JOHN KOEPPEN, candidate for the two-year term, called the write-in a "healthy situation," adding "I'm for competition."

Trustee candidate Roger Stricker welcomed Sommerfeld aboard, admitting that he will have to campaign harder now.

"He could have picked a better day," Stricker said when he learned of the write-in on Good Friday.

Admitting that Sommerfeld is probably a qualified board member because he is a former plan commissioner, Stricker said. "The only problem is, he's been out of touch the last 3½ to four years."

He also said that he wished Sommerfeld had declared in time for the open forum, adding that his late candidacy is not fair to Sommerfeld or the party candidates.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, contacted by the Herald in Florida, welcomed the write-in candidate.

"The more the merrier," Scanlon said, seeing no problem if his fellow party candidates worked at the election.

"Hugh has been a good businessman, he was active some years back," Scanlon said.

"There may be a possible conflict of interest since he is often looking for real estate for his shoe stores, but I can't say anything against the man," said the village's only candidate for president.

First denying that national party politics would be brought into the election now as far as use of precinct captains, Scanlon did admit that "anybody who's going to work for Hugh will probably be Republican; our people will be out working for us."

"Chuck Mihalke and the boys will probably come out of the walls now," Pic up Copy.

The two trustees on the board who are not up for re-election, Peter Egan and Ira Bird, also commented. Bird said the write-in "ought to make it interesting. I'm sure now everyone will campaign harder."

He added that Sommerfeld "has a very good chance of winning if he campaigns hard." Bird admitted that the write-in candidate "would be a good board member," but hastened to add that that was not an endorsement.

"Competition is good if the issues are brought out," Bird said adding that he would like to know why Sommerfeld didn't file for the race.

Trustee Egan said he was glad to see the competition. Talking about the party candidates, he said, "They want to get the votes out, not just walk in." Asked if Sommerfeld would be an outsider if elected because he was not running on the party ticket with the other six, Egan commented, "As far as I know there're no parties involved in this."



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m.

They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

Board Hikes Bid for Pool Purchase

The Wheeling Park District Board Thursday night upped their bid to \$160,000 for the purchase of the Wheeling Community Pool.

Park Pres. Bernie Erlin said that the board had received a letter from the pool committee rejecting the park's original \$140,000 offer.

Funds totalling \$184,000 are needed to

retire all liabilities on the pool.

The board also offered \$15,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for the parcel of land known as Chamber of Commerce Park.

"If this figure is not agreeable," Lorraine Lark said, "the chamber should come back with a counter proposal before our next meeting. Then we would be able

to take some sort of action. We have had very poor written communication from them."

GENE SACKETT, newly elected park commissioner and president of the chamber was present at the meeting. He said he felt the \$15,000 offer and the proposed purchase of the land on a five year basis would be agreeable to the chamber. The letter offering to buy the land for \$15,000 was given to Sackett to speed the negotiations.

The board then had a canvass of votes from the April 1 election. Of the 294 votes cast Sackett had 159, Kaage had 132 and there were 3 spoiled votes.

Plans to move the Old Community Presbyterian Church to Park Property was discussed. The church is to be torn down if it is not moved to make way for a Donut Shop.

President Bernie Erlin told the board he has a man coming out this week to give an estimate on moving the church onto park property.

A Long Chase to Identity

Paul Frank Stander, of the Irving Hotel in Chicago, was charged with driving without a valid drivers license, improper use of license plates, and disobeying a stop sign Thursday, after Wheeling police spent two days trying to find out who he was.

Stander originally told the police that he was Phillip F. Edwards, of 3841 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago. Checking Stander's story, the police said they found that he

was living at the Irving Hotel under the name of James Peterson.

STANDER ALSO told Wheeling police that he worked for the Chicago Tool and Supply Co. and that he had recently been in the Ravenswood Hospital. Police found no record of him at either place.

After some investigation, Stander was found to be absent without leave from Fort Riley, Kansas since Sept. 30.

Vox Pop

IDYLIC PASTIMES OF childhood are often misinterpreted in the modern world. Wheeling police Thursday went out to investigate reports that a young boy was lying in the street near S.W. Dundee Road and found Patrick Kean, 10, of 99 W. Jettery lying on his stomach looking at the pigeons on the underside of the bridge.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS park board election Tuesday was so quiet and unpublicized that the one candidate, Joe Lesnak, didn't know where the polling place was.

GENE SACKETT got one vote for his park board seat from one of his neighbors who told the Herald that she voted for him because he never bothered her.

SET IT STRAIGHT. Mrs. Howard H. Rice, past president of the Kilmer PTA says people who say they were told it was impossible to change the Dist. 21 sex education curriculum misunderstood the whole thing. They were only being informed it was impossible to prevent a presentation of the subject at a recent parent-orientation meeting. The school board controls curriculum, Mrs. Rice insists. She, herself, supports the program, saying, "the parents in the area want it."

WRITE-IN VOTES for Keith Vernon and Dolores Blank didn't get counted in the Wheeling Park District Election on Tuesday because the names were written in, but not "X"ed. Each received one vote in the election.

NORTHBROOK is noted for its excellent park facilities including a Golf Course and outdoor bicycle race track, but last Monday a group of Northbrook students was playing basketball in the Wheeling Park District Gym because their town has no gymnasiums they could use.

Passover Unlike Other Days



A FAMILY FESTIVAL. The traditional seder meal celebrated at Passover by Jewish families throughout the world. In Buffalo Grove, Ralph Aronson, leads the group during the ritual meal.

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we eat leavened bread, why do we eat only unleavened bread tonight?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used.

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomen and traditionally given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, whether home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?" by the Jews to make bricks during their Egyptian slavery.

PARSLEY IS ANOTHER item on the plate symbolizing spring, or hope.

During the dinner, four cups of wine are drunk at various occasions.

Traditionally the Afikomen, three pieces of unleavened Matza, is placed in the middle of the table.

Because all the Afikomen must be consumed before the meal can end, there is a playful custom prolonging the dinner by hiding part of the Afikomen.

Part of the Afikomen is wrapped in a napkin and hidden by the children.

McGlothlin Wants Behind-Scenes Job

A Chicago school teacher who made a heavy investment in formal education with G.I. Bill assistance is one of three candidates for a one-year term that High

School Dist. 214 will fill April 12. He is Don McGlothlin of 1047 Carol, Wheeling, a resident of an unincorporated section of Wheeling township.

McGlothlin has served on the Wheeling Dist. 21 school caucus and has had his name put in for endorsement there several times — though never successfully.

McGlothlin says he will give strong behind-the-scenes encouragement for greater teaching innovation and cites numerous articles he has written for the American School Board Journal and similar education publications as proof that he knows what he's about.

He says a school board member's job is not to "run the schools, but see that they are run."

HE PRAISES DIST. 214 for being "in the forefront" in the type of educational change he's interested in — "reorganization of secondary school facilities, utilization of space in school buildings and better utilization of teachers' time."

"I find that no matter how good the organization is, there are always blocks of waste in both time and space," McGlothlin told a Herald reporter, advocating greater use of sub-professionals, paid less than teachers, for such duties as lunchroom and hallway supervision.

He says that too often "teachers are made into babysitters. We could pay teachers a lot more than we do now, if we could cut out the wasted time."

McGlothlin says, however, that pay is "just one of the factors" that lead to a district's getting better teachers. "You also need old-fashioned devotion. If some-

one's in teaching just for the money he should sell real estate."

He says he has taught in all 12 grades and served as a principal in a West Virginia school before being called into service in World War II. "Having been one, I don't envy principals," he added.

AFTER THE SECOND world war he went to graduate school with the intent of getting a doctorate but was called back into service before it could be completed. A teacher at Chicago's Taft High School since 1964, he also serves as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve and currently is personnel officer of a reserve unit at Glenview Naval Air Station.

As part of the interview, the Herald asked all Dist. 214 school board members two questions:

—What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-round?

—Would you encourage or discourage cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools, through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

McGlothlin said he suggested something similar to the extended-school day in a 1967 American School Board Journal article as a way to ease the teacher shortage. The three main ideas covered in that article, he said, were "utilization of school buildings for longer periods," teacher time-stretchers such as teacher aides and closed-circuit TV, and better, more efficient school organization.

"**FIRST OF ALL** WE must stay within constitutional limits, but with in those limits, I would favor the closest cooperation possible with the parochial schools," said McGlothlin. "I am very much in favor of shared time — within constitutional limits."

McGlothlin added he "has sympathy for those people with double taxation," referring to taxpayers who send their children to private schools, and, in a decision-making spot as a school board member, he would "like to give them the benefit of the doubt."

McGlothlin urges a "yes" vote on all three referendum questions Dist. 214 will put before the voters April 12, although he recognizes that the tax increases sought are "pretty stiff."

"I'm not all out for every referendum," McGlothlin said. "But I think there is a need this time. It's just a case of keeping the would support school building plans that provide movable partitions, large and small study areas, to facilitate adjustable-class sizes that make it possible to 'get away from the lock-step' of a standard 30- to 35-student section."

"I like for us to have everything that's modern but I want to be sure the new building is functional," McGlothlin added. "I'm principally interested in what happens in class to the boys and girls themselves."

WHEELING HERALD

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'Cool It' Urged

Representatives of seven Chicago ghetto gangs met in an old movie studio Thursday night to ask city and suburban reporters to help them tell minority groups to "cool it."

Police were excluded from the meeting which was for press only. But a Black Panther field information officer told Herald newsmen he knew some police were at the press conference.

He told Herald staffers Bob Finch, Larry Cameron and Mike Seeling, "It's about time you (the suburban press) were getting down here for this."

"They were glad to see us," said Finch. Seven gangs were represented, including the Vice Lords, Egyptian Cobras, Young Lords and the Lords.

Each gang leader made a statement, telling members to go home and keep it cool, keep your pride up, don't let the man push you, you can't fight guns with bricks.

Leaders called a 24-hour "revolutionary prayer vigil" to help keep the city quiet.

When asked what he meant, one gang leader said, "If you want to find out, come down to Madison Street."

About 18 gang members attended the conference, which was attended by 25 news people. About a fourth were white. Most were in their 20s.

The press conference was part of ghetto tenness. Police squads with taped-up windows drove past couples walking quietly hand in hand, past a man strolling home with his laundry.

Looting and burning were sporadic. A currency exchange was torn apart. A few other stores were hit; a cash register sat on the sidewalk in front of one of them.

Governor Ogilvie flew to Chicago Thursday and appealed to Chicago residents to co-operate with law enforcement officials and remain calm. He said the disorders "will accomplish nothing and they certainly will not honor the memory of Dr. King."



"ABOUT TIME" representatives of the suburbs came down to the ghetto to listen to the minority groups. Leaders of seven ghetto gangs in Chicago called a press-only conference during Thursday night's rioting to ask help in keeping

the city "cool." They said they were glad to see Herald reporters because they had something to say to the suburban world.

(Staff Photo by Bob Finch)



"WHY IS THIS DAY UNLIKE ANY OTHER?" Jewish children have asked every Passover since the Jews were led to the Promised Land by Moses. Mark Edelstein of Buffalo Grove participated in a community seder in Alcott School.

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Wheeling Asks Mod Shift

Wheeling High School Monday will ask permission to become the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with modular scheduling.

The action brings before the school board a shift to "mods" that every district high school has had under study, with more or less enthusiasm, all year.

Wheeling will ask permission to divide its eight period day into 16 "mods" of 24 minutes each.

School officials say flatly that the change will increase building utilization by one-third.

THE SWITCH WILL make it possible for some students to take two different classes during the same period.

Every student will be able to take five subjects next year if the request goes through, Wheeling officials add.

Until now, carrying five subjects was possible — but not practical — for students taking a heavy load of laboratory courses.

Wheeling schoolmen worked out their proposed "mod" system after visiting other school systems where the plan has been in use, among them McHenry, Homewood-Flossmoor, Elmwood Park and Evanston.

Snorkel On Its Way — Really

Wheeling's long awaited snorkel fire engine will have to wait another week before it has a new home, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said Thursday.

Koeppen explained that the engine would be delayed because the company was not able to arrange insurance.

The new chief said that the engine is now scheduled to arrive the week of April 14.

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HEADSTART BOUND. Brownie Troop 197 from Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling has prepared presents for children in the Wheeling Headstart project. From left, Polly Pichette, Diane Koenig, and Dana Ashley, have also helped collect puzzles, Easter baskets, and canned goods for Headstart.

Meeting Set On Jubilee

A public meeting to inform Wheeling citizens about the Diamond Jubilee planned to celebrate the village's 75th anniversary this August is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

John Koeppen, president of the committee planning the jubilee, told the Herald that a representative of the Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, the company running the village celebration, will be at the meeting at the Holmes Junior High School Library to explain plans for the celebration.

Flyers were sent to the Dist. 21 schools last week announcing the meeting, Koeppen said. He said that so far, the committee has printed brochures and written

nearly 500 letters to businesses asking for donations to get the jubilee started.

Other officers of the jubilee committee are Walter Diens, vice-president; Neal Grippentrog, treasurer, and Lorraine Lark, secretary.

Heads of the various subcommittees planning the jubilee include Dana Benjamin, Donald Smith, Alvin Nelson, Marge Nelson, Roman Domas, Gus Nitzl, Keith Vernon, and Ferd Arndt. Al Lang is general chairman and Jim Tate is publicity chairman.

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Cite School Need

(First in a series on Saturday's Dist. 214 referendum.)

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked Saturday to approve construction of a new \$8.7 million high school in Rolling Meadows.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in elementary schools throughout the area.

Construction of the high school, schoolmen say, will relieve overcrowding that otherwise would occur in the district's other high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — by 1971, the year the new school is expected to open.

The Rolling Meadows school site was selected by the school board on the recommendation of a Citizens Committee that said overcrowding will be greater in the south end of the district in 1971 than it will in the north.

THE OTHER SCHOOL site given chief consideration was in Buffalo Grove. Citizens Committee members said the Buffalo Grove school will be needed by 1972 or 1973.

Statistics collected by the Citizens Committee show that by September, 1971, student population in the two-township high school district will be 17,385.

The district's present six high schools have an optimum student capacity of 15,000.

The Rolling Meadows school will go up on a site the district owns on Central Road directly across from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Dist. 214 declined to consider purchase of Sacred Heart when approached by spokesmen for the private school, which is in financial difficulties.

The board did so on the advice of architects, who said it would be no more expensive to build a new school, and easier to build in the features the high school

district thought desirable.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have since indicated their willingness to consider cooperation with Sacred Heart in the future.

The \$8.7 million estimated cost of the new school makes it comparable to the new \$7.1 million Hersey High School opened this year by Dist. 214 in northeast Arlington Heights.

Architect Alden Orput of Orput-Orput and Associates, said the difference in cost comes from a 256 per cent spiral in construction costs, especially labor, between 1966 when Hersey was bid and this fall, when contracts for the new school will be let.

(Next: The two tax rate referendum questions)

Library Board Enters Book-Leasing Program

A book-leasing program for the Schaumburg Township Library has been approved by the library board.

Under this program, the library will lease copies of current popular books from the American Lending Library, Atlanta, Ga., providing more copies of such books during the period they are popular.

This leasing service will provide 120 copies of popular books for six months at a cost of \$240. More copies of current books can be made available than through purchase of copies, according to librarian Michael Madden.


Library board officers for the coming year include: president, Mrs. Ronald Franck; secretary, Mrs. Judith Stiff and treasurer, George Pearson.

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ENRaptured with the music last Tuesday, two unidentified Wheeling High School Students sat holding hands, oblivious to the crowd around them. The students were attending a concert presented by a high school band from Saline, Michigan.



SWEET MUSIC lulled the students of Wheeling High School on Tuesday when a band from Saline, Mich. visited the school and presented a concert.

Summerfeld a Write-In Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

acquainted with the issues as the incumbent candidates, Sommerfeld said if elected "I will make myself prepared."

If he loses he says his interest is aroused and will try again.

A former president of the Lions Club, Community Council and the Wheeling Shopping Center Association, Sommerfeld is owner of Kotz Shoe Store, 281 E. Dundee Road. He has lived in Wheeling for 12 years.

SOMMERFELD WAS suggested as a possible candidate for appointment to the board after the three resignations last year but was not chosen by Village Pres Ted C. Scanlon.

Sommerfeld also criticized the present board for its handling of the flood problem in Wheeling.

"Some problems with flooding land and adjacent subdivisions were perhaps handled weakly," he said.

Asked about the firing of Wheeling's village manager, the write-in candidate commented, "I have a philosophy in my business and personal life that when it comes to obtaining services I believe in professionalism to the greatest degree possible."

He also commented he thought the police department "for the size of the village and the size of the force have always done

a bang-up job."

THE 38-YEAR-OLD candidate said he wanted people to realize that he wanted the position and wasn't just running to provide opposition. He said he hoped people would evaluate him on "what have I been, how long have I been here and my prior expressions of interest in the village."

Decoupage Discussion Set by Garden Club

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club has invited interested persons to attend its monthly meeting for a demonstration of decoupage by Mrs. W. E. Wittman of Buffalo Grove.

The meeting, arranged by program chairman, Mrs. Linda Stephens, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Rose Bowl, 100 Dundee Road.

GOP Will Elect 3

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization will elect three new committee chairmen to its executive committee at a general meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, Yale and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

The new committee chairmen will be elected by the general membership of the Republican group. All other members of the executive committee are either appointed by Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Eugene F. Schlickman or are elected club presidents.

The reasons cited for electing the committeemen from the general membership were to give the general membership of the Republican Party a direct voice in policy-making and to broaden and strengthen functional activities.

A nominating committee consisting of chairman Fred Yonkers, vice-chairman of the organization area deputy committeeman Charles Mihalek, and public relations coordinator James W. Anderson, will present a slate of three candidates for the new posts. The committee screened candidates from a long list of names submitted by organization members.

THE CANDIDATES ARE: program, Dr. Richard J. Schlott, 115 S. Evergreen, Ar-

lington Heights, ways and means, Mrs. Gloria Nicholson, 248 W. Jeffrey, Wheeling, and membership, Robert A. Cagann, 315 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The program chairman will be responsible for developing and presenting programs for the organization's regular meetings. The ways and means chairman will have duties connected with the annual dinner-dance and will act as coordinator of activities conducted jointly with other local Republican political groups. The membership chairman will be responsible for conducting the organization's annual membership campaign conducted each spring.

In addition to the election, featured speaker of the evening will be Robert E. Bradford, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee. The public is invited and refreshments will be available after the formal part of the program.

Cats-Eye Look?

Eye makeup was introduced in Egypt during the reign of Cleopatra according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



NEW VOICES for the rank and file of the Wheeling Township Republican Party include from left, Robert Cagann and Richard Schlott of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Gloria Nicholson of Wheeling. Schlott has been nominated for program chairman, Cagann for membership chairman and Mrs. Nicholson for ways and means chairman for the organization. Fred Yonkers, right, reviews membership list prior to the GOP membership drive.

Man Is Sentenced In Damage Case

Gerald W. Kurth, 37, of 430 W. Dundee Road in unincorporated Wheeling, has been sentenced to two six-month concurrent terms in the Cook County Jail for charges of criminal damage to property and resisting arrest brought against him in January by Cook County Sheriff's police.

Kurth was sentenced in Des Plaines District Three Court by Judge Peters last Wednesday. He was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police assisted by Wheeling police after he allegedly tried to kick

in the door of the house he and his wife were renting.

Kurth was arrested at Foremost Liquors at 767 W. Dundee following the incident. Charges were filed by Mrs. E. Rutkowski of 404 Dundee, the owner of the house.

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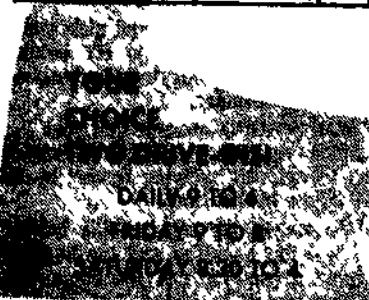
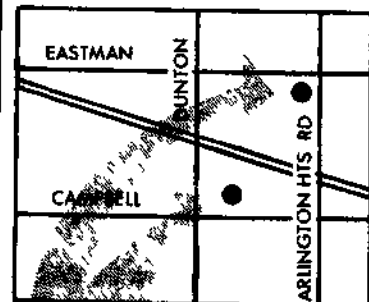
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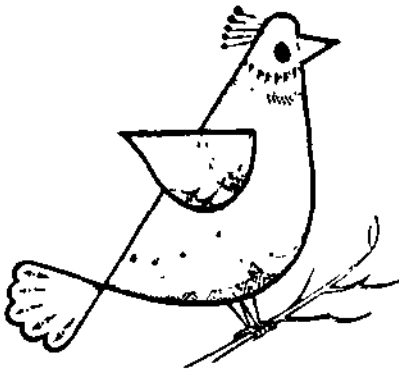
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

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Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile hike for hunger.

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Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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Summerfeld Joins Race

Seeks Trustee Position

by ANNE HEDBACK

Hugh Sommerfeld has announced his write-in candidacy for Wheeling village trustee.

He will take on Mayor Ted Scanlon's Continued United Party single handedly.

Sommerfeld, who lives at 227 Fletcher, said Thursday he had decided to run when a number of citizens asked him to. "We were concerned that the voters did not have a choice," he said.

Insisting that he was not attacking anyone, the write-in candidate explained that he couldn't muster an opposition platform. "If we were going to do that we would have done it in January," he said.

WITH SLIGHTLY OVER a week left to begin a campaign, a group of residents backing Sommerfeld met to plan a course of action Thursday night.

Organized by Mrs. Ruth Wieder of 116 S. Wille, the group plans a flyer which would include an explanation of why Sommerfeld is running, a resume of his qualifications, and instructions on how to write in a candidate's name so that the vote will count.

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ring to his three opponents, none of whom have been elected to the board before.

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Calling his campaign "grass roots democracy" and "where the nitty gritty begins," Sommerfeld said his political philosophy comes partly from his five years on the village's planning commission several years ago.

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"He could have picked a better day," Stricker said when he learned of the write-in on Good Friday.

Admitting that Sommerfeld is probably a qualified board member because he is a former plan commissioner, Stricker said, "The only problem is, he's been out of touch the last 3 1/2 to four years."

He also said that he wished Sommerfeld had declared in time for the open forum, adding that his late candidacy is not fair to Sommerfeld or the party candidates.

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He added that Sommerfeld "has a very good chance of winning if he campaigns hard." Bird admitted that the write-in candidate "would be a good board member," but hastened to add that that was not an endorsement.

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KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

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Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m.

They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

Board Hikes Bid for Pool Purchase

The Wheeling Park District Board Thursday night upped their bid to \$160,000 for the purchase of the Wheeling Community Pool.

Park Pres. Bernie Erlin said that the board had received a letter from the pool committee rejecting the park's original \$140,000 offer.

Funds totalling \$184,000 are needed to

retire all liabilities on the pool.

The board also offered \$15,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for the parcel of land known as Chamber of Commerce Park.

"If this figure is not agreeable," Lorraine Lark said, "the chamber should come back with a counter proposal before our next meeting. Then we would be able

to take some sort of action. We have had very poor written communication from them."

GENE SACKETT, newly elected park commissioner and president of the chamber was present at the meeting. He said he felt the \$15,000 offer and the proposed purchase of the land on a five year basis would be agreeable to the chamber. The letter offering to buy the land for \$15,000 was given to Sackett to speed the negotiations.

The board then had a canvass of votes from the April 1 election. Of the 294 votes cast Sackett had 159, Kaage had 132 and there were 3 spoiled votes.

Plans to move the Old Community Presbyterian Church to Park Property was discussed. The church is to be torn down if it is not moved to make way for a Donut Shop.

President Bernie Erlin told the board he has a man coming out this week to give an estimate on moving the church onto park property.

A Long Chase to Identity

Paul Frank Stander, of the Irving Hotel in Chicago, was charged with driving without a valid drivers license, improper use of license plates, and disobeying a stop sign Thursday, after Wheeling police spent two days trying to find out who he was.

Stander originally told the police that he was Philip F. Edwards, of 3841 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago. Checking Stander's story, the police said they found that he

was living at the Irving Hotel under the name of James Peterson.

STANDER ALSO told Wheeling police that he worked for the Chicago Tool and Supply Co. and that he had recently been in the Ravenswood Hospital. Police found no record of him at either place.

After some investigation, Stander was found to be absent without leave from Fort Riley, Kansas since Sept. 30.

Vox Pop

IDYLIC PASTIMES OF childhood are often misinterpreted in the modern world. Wheeling police Thursday went out to investigate reports that a young boy was lying in the street near 6 W. Dundee Road and found Patrick Kean, 10, of 99 W. Jeffery lying on his stomach looking at the pigeons on the underside of the bridge.

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS park board election Tuesday was so quiet and unpublicized that the one candidate, Joe Lesnauk, didn't know where the polling place was.

GENE SACKETT got one vote for his park board seat from one of his neighbors who told the Herald that she voted for him because he never bothered her.

SET IT STRAIGHT. Mrs. Howard H. Rice, past president of the Kilmer PTA says people who say they were told it was impossible to change the Dist. 21 sex education curriculum misunderstood the whole thing. They were only being informed it was impossible to prevent a presentation of the subject at a recent parent-orientation meeting. The school board controls curriculum, Mrs. Rice insists. She, herself, supports the program, saying, "the parents in the area want it."

WHITE-IN VOTES for Keith Vernon and Dolores Blank didn't get counted in the Wheeling Park District Election on Tuesday because the names were written in, but not "X"ed. Each received one vote in the election.

NORTHBROOK is noted for its excellent park facilities, including a Golf Course and outdoor bicycle race track, but last Monday a group of Northbrook students was playing basketball in the Wheeling Park District Gym because their town has no gymnasiums they could use.

Passover Unlike Other Days



A FAMILY FESTIVAL. The traditional seder meal celebrated at Passover by Jewish families throughout the world. In Buffalo Grove, Ralph Aronson, leads the group during the ritual meal.

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we eat leavened bread, why do we eat only unleavened bread to night?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomon and traditionally given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, whether home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?" by the Jews to make bricks during their Egyptian slavery.

PARSLEY IS ANOTHER item on the plate symbolizing spring, or hope.

During the dinner, four cups of wine are drunk at various occasions.

Traditionally the Afikomon, three pieces of unleavened Matza, is placed in the middle of the table.

Because all the Afikomon must be consumed before the meal can end, there is a playful custom prolonging the dinner by hiding part of the Afikomon.

Part of the Afikomon is wrapped in a napkin and hidden by the children.

McGlothlin Wants Behind-Scenes Job

A Chicago school teacher who made a heavy investment in formal education with G.I. Bill assistance is one of three candidates for a one-year term that High

School Dist. 214 will fill April 12. He is Don McGlothlin of 1947 Carol, Wheeling, a resident of an unincorporated section of Wheeling township.

McGlothlin has served on the Wheeling Dist. 21 school caucus and has had his name put in for endorsement there several times — though never successfully.

McGlothlin says he will give strong behind-the-scenes encouragement for greater teaching innovation and cites numerous articles he has written for the American School Board Journal and similar education publications as proof that he knows what he's about.

He says a school board member's job is not to "run the schools, but see that they are run."

HE PRAISES DIST. 214 for being "in the forefront" in the type of educational change he's interested in — "reorganization of secondary school faculties, utilization of space in school buildings and better utilization of teachers' time."

"I find that no matter how good the organization is, there are always blocks of waste in both time and space," McGlothlin told a Herald reporter, advocating greater use of sub-professionals, paid less than teachers, for such duties as lunchroom and hallway supervision.

He says that too often "teachers are made into babysitters. We could pay teachers a lot more than we do now, if we could cut out the wasted time."

McGlothlin says, however, that pay is "just one of the factors" that lead to a district's getting better teachers. "You also need old-fashioned devotion. If some-

one's in teaching just for the money he should sell real estate."

He says he has taught in all 12 grades and served as a principal in a West Virginia school before being called into service in World War II. "Having been one, I don't envy principals," he added.

AFTER THE SECOND world war he went to graduate school with the intent of getting a doctorate but was called back into service before it could be completed. A teacher at Chicago's Taft High School since 1954, he also serves as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve and currently is personnel officer of a reserve unit at Glenview Naval Air Station.

As part of the interview, the Herald asked all Dist. 214 school board members two questions:

—What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-round?

—Would you encourage or discourage cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools, through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

McGlothlin said he suggested something similar to the extended-school day in a 1957 American School Board Journal article as a way to ease the teacher shortage. The three main ideas covered in that article, he said, were "utilization of school buildings for longer periods," teacher time-stretchers such as teacher aides and closed-circuit TV, and better, more efficient school organization.

"FIRST OF ALL WE must stay within constitutional limits, but with in those limits, I would favor the closest cooperation possible with the parochial schools," said McGlothlin. "I am very much in favor of shared time — within constitutional limits."

McGlothlin added he "has sympathy for those people with double taxation," referring to taxpayers who send their children to private schools, and, in a decision-making spot as a school board member, he would "like to give them the benefit of the doubt."

McGlothlin urges a "yes" vote on all three referenda questions Dist. 214 will put before the voters April 12, although he recognizes that the tax increases sought are "pretty stiff."

"I'm not all out for every referendum," McGlothlin said. "But I think there is a need this time. It's just a case of keeping he would support school building plans that provide movable partitions, large and small study areas, to facilitate adjustable-class sizes that make it possible to "get away from the lock-step" of a standard 30- to 35-student section.

"I like for us to have everything that's modern but I want to be sure the new building is functional," McGlothlin added. "I'm principally interested in what happens in class to the boys and girls themselves."

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Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Padgug Publications, Inc. 3 E. McDunald Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

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'Cool It' Urged

Representatives of seven Chicago ghetto gangs met in an old movie studio Thursday night to ask city and suburban reporters to help them tell minority groups to "cool it."

Police were excluded from the meeting which was for press only. But a Black Panther field information officer told Herald newsmen he knew some police were at the press conference.

He told Herald staffers Bob Finch, Larry Cameron and Mike Seeling, "It's about time you (the suburban press) were getting down here for this."

"They were glad to see us," said Finch. Seven gangs were represented, including the Vice Lords, Egyptian Cobras, Young Lords and the Lords.

Each gang leader made a statement, telling members to go home and keep it cool, keep your pride up, don't let the man push you, you can't fight guns with bricks.

Leaders called a 24-hour "revolutionary prayer vigil" to help keep the city quiet.

When asked what he meant, one gang leader said, "If you want to find out, come down to Madison Street."

About 18 gang members attended the conference, which was attended by 25 news people. About a fourth were white. Most were in their 20s.

The press conference was part of ghetto tenseness. Police squads with taped-up windows drove past couples walking quietly hand in hand, past a man strolling home with his laundry.

Looting and burning were sporadic. A currency exchange was torn apart. A few other stores were hit; a cash register sat on the sidewalk in front of one of them.

Governor Ogilvie flew to Chicago Thursday and appealed to Chicago residents to co-operate with law enforcement officials and remain calm. He said the disorders "will accomplish nothing and they certainly will not honor the memory of Dr. King."



"ABOUT TIME" representatives of the suburbs came down to the ghetto to listen to the minority groups. Leaders of seven ghetto gangs in Chicago called a press-only conference during Thursday night's rioting to ask help in keeping

the city "cool." They said they were glad to see Herald reporters because they had something to say to the suburban world.

(Staff Photo by Bob Finch)



"WHY IS THIS DAY UNLIKE ANY OTHER?" Jewish children have asked every Passover since the Jews were led to the Promised Land by Moses. Mark Edelstein of Buffalo Grove participated in a community seder in Alcott School.

Village Beauty Salon



Herta Hill, Manager is happy to announce that Bonnie is back and that Esther, a specialist in long hair, has joined us, also.

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▶ Bonnie ▶ Joan
Esther (Specialist in long hair)

Village Beauty Salon

34 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling 1/2 block W. of Wolf Rd.

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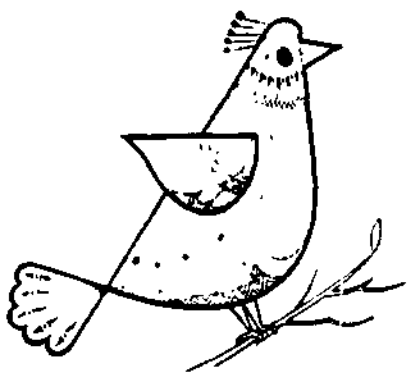
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Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m.

They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over, the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

Board Hikes Bid for Pool Purchase

The Wheeling Park District Board Thursday night upped their bid to \$160,000 for the purchase of the Wheeling Community Pool.

Park Pres. Bernie Erlin said that the board had received a letter from the pool committee rejecting the park's original \$140,000 offer.

Funds totalling \$184,000 are needed to

retire all liabilities on the pool.

The board also offered \$15,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for the parcel of land known as Chamber of Commerce Park.

"If this figure is not agreeable," Lorraine Lark said, "the chamber should come back with a counter proposal before our next meeting. Then we would be able

to take some sort of action. We have had very poor written communication from them."

GENE SACKETT, newly elected park commissioner and president of the chamber was present at the meeting. He said he felt the \$15,000 offer and the proposed purchase of the land on a five year basis would be agreeable to the chamber. The letter offering to buy the land for \$15,000 was given to Sackett to speed the negotiations.

The board then had a canvass of votes from the April 1 election. Of the 294 votes cast Sackett had 159, Kaage had 132 and there were 3 spoiled votes.

Plans to move the Old Community Presbyterian Church to Park Property was discussed. The church is to be torn down if it is not moved to make way for a Donut Shop.

President Bernie Erlin told the board he has a man coming out this week to give an estimate on moving the church onto park property.

A Long Chase to Identity

Paul Frank Stander, of the Irving Hotel in Chicago, was charged with driving without a valid drivers license, improper use of license plates, and disobeying a stop sign Thursday, after Wheeling police spent two days trying to find out who he was.

Stander originally told the police that he was Phillip F. Edwards, of 3841 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago. Checking Stander's story, the police said they found that he

was living at the Irving Hotel under the name of James Peterson.

STANDER ALSO told Wheeling police that he worked for the Chicago Tool and Supply Co. and that he had recently been in the Ravenswood Hospital. Police found no record of him at either place.

After some investigation, Stander was found to be absent without leave from Fort Riley, Kansas since Sept. 30.

Sunny

Today—Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s; Tuesday—variable cloudiness, mild, chance of showers.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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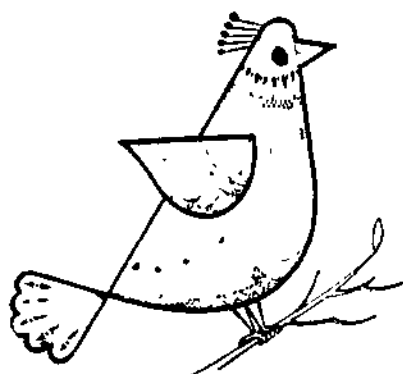
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

17-Mile Commitment



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm of Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had

been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Earnings:

\$75,000 to

\$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Wally Phillips, WGN radio commentator called the Opportunity Center Friday to say many of his listeners wanted to know if they could contribute, too.

Final Township Results

Final unofficial totals in the Palatine Township election Tuesday showed Republicans with 3-1 victory ratios in all races.

The eight Republican incumbents were returned to office, defeating eight Democrats.

The unofficial results:

Supervisor — Howard Olsen (R) 3,502; John Beacham (D) 1,098.

Clerk — Margaret Chapman (R) 3,487; Vern Erlander (D) 1,189.

Assessor — Bernard Pedersen (R) 3,586; Ellsworth Bradley (D) 1,086.

Collector — Albert DePue (R) 3,525; John Burns (D) 1,154.

Highway Commissioner — Vernon Bergman (R) 3,426; Peter Gerling (D) 1,150.

Auditors — Carl Bals (R) 3,556; Russell Bramwell (R) 3,415; Richard Bayer (R) 3,478; George Fruzyan (D) 1,064; Stanley Martin (D) 1,140; Henry James (D) 1,085.

Get Food, Praise

Local police in Palatine and Rolling Meadows who dotted the route of the Hike for Hunger marchers did more than direct traffic Friday.

As the marchers approached busy intersections throughout the area, a friend in uniform was there to help.

Sometimes they helped with a word of praise. The occasional need for encouragement came too.

"Only two more miles, kids," a Palatine policeman told a group waiting to cross

Palatine Road so they could check in at Christ Lutheran Church on Rohlfing Road.

In the church parking lot, there were several cars filled with parents waiting to see if their children might want to drop out of the march.

BUT NOT TOO many did. All they needed was a soft drink and a couple of minutes to sit down and they were ready to go again.

"Mom, I've walked 15 miles now. What's two miles more?" one daughter answered when her mother suggested going home.

When requests were made of the parents, they usually were for food. Several teens, apparently absorbed by the fact they were walking to help feed the needy of the world, seemed to forget they might want something to eat during the 17-mile trek.

Candy bars and cookies were the most popular food.

Some of the teens were lucky enough to get some food along the way.

AS THEY WALKED through the residential sections of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, several people came to their front doors. They all offered verbal encouragement, but some offered nourishment.

When it was time to walk those last two miles, a Rolling Meadows police car led the way, and assistance came at every intersection from the church to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, where after 17 miles of walking, all the young people wanted was a place to sit down.

Party Set For Elderly

The Palatine Leisure Club, which has just had its treasury enriched by \$950 in funds transferred from Palatine Township, will hold its annual Easter party for senior citizens tomorrow.

The pot-luck luncheon and party will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Palatine Park District's recreation room, 262 E. Palatine Road.

Members of the senior citizens' group will make Easter bonnets for the party, which will include games and other activities.

The Leisure Club is open to all senior citizens of Palatine Township. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Members usually play cards or engage in other recreational activities during the meetings.

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Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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Respect

From Sanchez:
Pride

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12 Candidates Have 12 Views

Rolling Meadows' 12 aldermanic candidates have at least that number of different views on what the most pressing problem facing the city is.

The question was posed to the 12 candidates who are seeking election to the city's five wards next week by the Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV).

Five of the candidates are incumbents. They are James Watson, Ward 1; Thomas J. Waldron, Ward 2; Stephen Eberhard, Ward 3; Daniel E. Weber, Ward 4; and Rudolf Balek, Ward 5.

THE CHALLENGERS include three Republican Party-backed candidates and two Democratic Party-backed candidates.

The Republicans are William Miseska, Ward 2; Frank Knudsen, Ward 3; and Niles C. Dumke, Ward 4.

Democrats are Lawrence Barnett in Ward 3 and Edward Donahoe in Ward 4. Running as independents are Edward Farley in Ward 1 and Frederick E. Jacobson in Ward 5.

The question asked by the LWV was "What is the most pressing problem in Rolling Meadows and how would you solve it?"

—Watson: "Because of the inevitable population explosion in this area, we need to control the housing, education and recreation facilities, open spaces and traffic, while improving services to the single-family homeowner and at the same time keep taxes within economic capabilities of the average homeowner. This can best be done by keeping a strong balance of industrial and commercial businesses within the area which will absorb the greatest portion of increased costs."

—Earley: "The increasing number of apartments in our city has created an imbalance between single-family and multi-family dwellings. Our city will reach a population of approximately 30,000 within three years. This must, if possible, be brought into balance. Therefore, I will not

vote for any apartments or any land acquisitions or pre-annexation agreements which stipulate apartments."

—Waldron: "Rolling Meadows has no pressing problems. It has a good balance of industrial, commercial and residential development to keep its low city tax rate. I recently sponsored ordinances to update its building code and to make Rolling Meadows the toughest city in the area in terms of apartment density."

—Miseska: "Apartments and traffic control are two of the major problems facing Rolling Meadows today. The cure is simple. Allow no apartment zoning in the future. Traffic control will take some money for the installation of control lights. Both the state and local government bodies have the responsibility of safeguarding our families, so let's spend what we have to."

—Eberhard: "My efforts will be toward the development and encouragement of a program geared toward youth services and a continued effort toward expansion of police personnel and services. I feel that an advisory committee should be established to assist in policy making and interpretation of a youth services program. I would recommend that the committee include the chief of police, two aldermen and four citizens."

—Barnett: "Most pressing problem is the indiscriminate method that Rolling Meadows is being chopped up for the apartments and what effects this is having on our taxes and our schools and zoning. I'd change and enforce standards."

—Knudsen: "I believe the influx of rental apartment units is one of the most pressing problems in Rolling Meadows. I will vigorously oppose the rezoning of present residential and commercial properties for the purpose of apartment rental units. If any future land is incorporated or annexed to the city and is designated for

apartments, I would strongly recommend the condominium apartments, in lieu of rental units. This would, in effect, maintain home owner balance which I believe vital to a stable and progressive city as Rolling Meadows."

—Weber: "Solid waste disposal is an immediate and long-range city problem. I recommend the utilization of the paper sack disposal system which would reduce cost, health hazards and rats as an instant remedy. On a long-range basis, I would recommend the city owning and operating

its own solid waste disposal system."

—Dumke: "Our problem is the uncontrolled spread of apartments. These apartments are putting a strain on our police department and our sewer and water system. And it has sadly just been proven that we do not have adequate fire protection for them. It is also giving us tremendous traffic problems. It is too late to solve this problem but I would vote against any future apartments."

—Donahoe: "Among other pressing problems facing Rolling Meadows, I consider the most severe the rapid influx of apartment complexes. The building code needs tightening plus all underground parking for these units."

Balek: "The most pressing need of Rolling Meadows at this time is to provide our fire department with additional fire fighting equipment and another fire station. These additions will continue to help the fine fire rating our city now enjoys. I would help to solve this problem by working with the fire district in any way that they may need my help."

—Jacobson: "I believe the city of Rolling Meadows has many problems that must be solved in the next four years, some of these are:

—"The ratio between apartments and single-family homes."

—"More industry needed to keep our taxes stable."

—"Additional educational facilities."

—"Problem of Rolling Meadows being in two high school districts."

"I think the most pressing problem is the rising rate of juvenile delinquency. I think the only way to curb this problem is to get our young adults involved in activities they can control and participate in. The city will need expanded youth facilities, more trained social workers and, most of all, a committee of young adults to help us provide the programs they want and need."

Rec Center Under Study

Rolling Meadows' proposed new recreation center should have an instructional ice rink and only a limited amount of spectator seats.

That was the opinion of the architectural firm of McFadden and Everly at the Rolling Meadows Park Board meeting Thursday night.

The firm noted that the amount of spectator space in an arena should reflect interest in the sport. Since the present proposed seating capacity appears to be out of proportion to the expected interest, the firm recommended a reduction of seating.

The firm also presented a sketch of an instructional ice rink to the park officials. The rink would be approximately 40 by 60 feet in size and would cost \$50,000. It would be operated year-round. It was explained by the firm's representative that past studies proved such a rink would be a money-maker.

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Park Holds Back Bonds

A park district committee to sell Rolling Meadows park improvement bonds was established at a special park board meeting Thursday.

After reviewing the past sales record of the bonds, which were approved in a Feb. 25 referendum, and finding it unsatisfactory, the park board decided to set up a committee to sell the bonds themselves. Brochures and other material will be prepared immediately.

An emergency bill pending before the state legislature is holding up the Rolling Meadows park improvement program. The bonds can't be sold until the legislature lifts the statutory 5 per cent maximum interest rate allowed park districts.

As emergency legislation, the bill now pending in Springfield to raise the maximum interest rate for park district bonds would become law immediately upon being signed by the governor.

PARK DISTRICT patrons voted Feb. 25 in favor of a \$900,000 bond issue to improve and develop the Rolling Meadows park system. The bonds will finance a comprehensive program of improvements throughout the park system.

Plans for extensive landscaping and beautification, improved playgrounds and playing fields, major maintenance equipment and a community recreation complex were drafted after years of study by park officials.

Their decisions were confirmed by a poll conducted during the holiday season by MacFarland and Everly, park planning consultants.

The comprehensive plan includes something for everybody, from preschool to adult leisure activities, with heavy emphasis on facilities to appeal to the city's large teen population.

Passover Unlike Other Days

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we eat leavened bread, why do we eat only unleavened bread tonight?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used.

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomen and traditionally given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, whether home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?" by the Jews to make bricks during their Egyptian slavery.

PARSLEY IS ANOTHER item on the plate symbolizing spring, or hope.

During the dinner, four cups of wine are drunk at various occasions.

Traditionally the Afikomen, three pieces of unleavened Matza, is placed in the middle of the table.

Because all the Afikomen must be consumed before the meal can end, there is a playful custom prolonging the dinner by hiding part of the Afikomen.

Part of the Afikomen is wrapped in a napkin and hidden by the children.



A FAMILY FESTIVAL. The traditional seder meal celebrated in Buffalo Grove, Ralph Aronson, leads the group during Passover by Jewish families throughout the world, the ritual meal.

McGlothlin Wants Behind-Scenes Job

A Chicago school teacher who made a heavy investment in formal education with G.I. Bill assistance is one of three candidates for a one-year term that High School Dist. 214 will fill April 12.

He is Don McGlothlin of 1047 Carol, Wheeling, a resident of an unincorporated section of Wheeling township.

McGlothlin has served on the Wheeling Dist. 21 school caucus and has had his name put in for endorsement there several times — though never successfully.

McGlothlin says he will give strong behind-the-scenes encouragement for greater teaching innovation and cites numerous articles he has written for the American School Board Journal and similar education publications as proof that he knows what he's about.

He says a school board member's job is not to "run the schools, but see that they are run."

HE PRAISES DIST. 214 for being "in the forefront" in the type of educational change he's interested in — "reorganization of secondary school facilities, utilization of space in school buildings and better utilization of teachers' time."

"I find that no matter how good the organization is, there are always blocks of waste in both time and space," McGlothlin told a Herald reporter, advocating greater use of sub-professionals, paid less than teachers, for such duties as lunchroom and hallway supervision.

He says that too often "teachers are made into babysitters. We could pay teachers a lot more than we do now, if we could cut out the wasted time."

McGlothlin says, however, that pay is "just one of the factors" that lead to a district's getting better teachers. "You also need old-fashioned devotion. If someone's in teaching just for the money he

should sell real estate."

He says he has taught in all 12 grades and served as a principal in a West Virginia school before being called into service in World War II. "Having been one, I don't envy principals," he added.

AFTER THE SECOND world war he went to graduate school with the intent of getting a doctorate but was called back into service before it could be completed. A teacher at Chicago's Taft High School since 1954, he also serves as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air reserve and currently is personnel officer of a reserve unit at Glenview Naval Air Station.

As part of the interview, the Herald asked all Dist. 214 school board members two questions:

—What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-round?

—Would you encourage or discourage cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools, through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

McGlothlin said he suggested something similar to the extended school day in a 1957 American School Board Journal article as a way to ease the teacher shortage. The three main ideas covered in that article, he said, were "utilization of school buildings for longer periods," teacher time-stretchers such as teacher aides and closed-circuit TV, and better, more efficient school organization.

"FIRST OF ALL WE must stay within constitutional limits, but with in those limits, I would favor the closest cooperation possible with the parochial schools," said McGlothlin. "I am very much in favor of shared time — within constitutional limits."

McGlothlin added he "has sympathy for those people with double taxation," referring to taxpayers who send their children to private schools, and, in a decision-making spot as a school board member, he would "like to give them the benefit of the doubt."

McGlothlin urges a "yes" vote on all three referendum questions Dist. 214 will put before the voters April 12, although he recognizes that the tax increases sought are "pretty stiff."

"I'm not all out for every referendum," McGlothlin said. "But I think there is a

need this time. It's just a case of keeping he would support school building plans that provide movable partitions, large and small study areas, to facilitate adjustable class sizes that make it possible to "get away from the lock-step" of a standard 30- to 35-student section.

"I like for us to have everything that's modern but I want to be sure the new building is functional," McGlothlin added. "I'm principally interested in what happens in class to the boys and girls themselves."

Cite School Need

(First in a series on Saturday's Dist. 214 referendum.)

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked Saturday to approve construction of a new \$8.7 million high school in Rolling Meadows.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in elementary schools throughout the area.

Construction of the high school, schoolmen say, will relieve overcrowding that otherwise would occur in the district's other high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — by 1971, the year the new school is expected to open.

The Rolling Meadows school site was selected by the school board on the recommendation of a Citizens Committee that said overcrowding will be greater in the south end of the district in 1971 than it will in the north.

THE OTHER SCHOOL site given chief consideration was in Buffalo Grove. Citizens Committee members said the Buffalo Grove school will be needed by 1972 or 1973.

Statistics collected by the Citizens Committee show that by September, 1971, student population in the two-township high school district will be 17,385.

The district's present six high schools have an optimum student capacity of 15,000.

The Rolling Meadows school will go up on a site the district owns on Central Road directly across from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Dist. 214 declined to consider purchase of Sacred Heart when approached by spokesmen for the private school, which is in financial difficulties.

The board did so on the advice of architects, who said it would be no more expensive to build a new school, and easier to build in the features the high school district thought desirable.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have since indicated their willingness to consider cooperation with Sacred Heart in the future.

The \$8.7 million estimated cost of the new school makes it comparable to the new \$7.1 million Hersey High School opened this year by Dist. 214 in northeast Arlington Heights.

Architect Alden Orput of Orput-Orput and Associates, said the difference in cost comes from a 256 per cent spiral in construction costs, especially labor, between 1966 when Hersey was bid and this fall, when contracts for the new school will be let.

(Next: The two tax rate referendum questions)

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: No school, spring vacation.
Dist. 211: No school, spring vacation.
St. Viator High School: No school, spring vacation.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school, spring vacation.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fruit cup with marshmallows, milk.

Dist. 23: No school, spring vacation.

Dist. 25: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, chilled peaches and prunes, bread and butter, lemon cream pie, milk.

Dist. 26: No school, spring vacation.

Wiehrdt, Degner Oaths Set

It's official now that incumbent Ralph Wiehrdt and Walden Degner won six-year terms on the Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners.

After canvassing the election Thursday evening, the board determined that official results of the balloting match those compiled immediately after the polls closed on Tuesday.

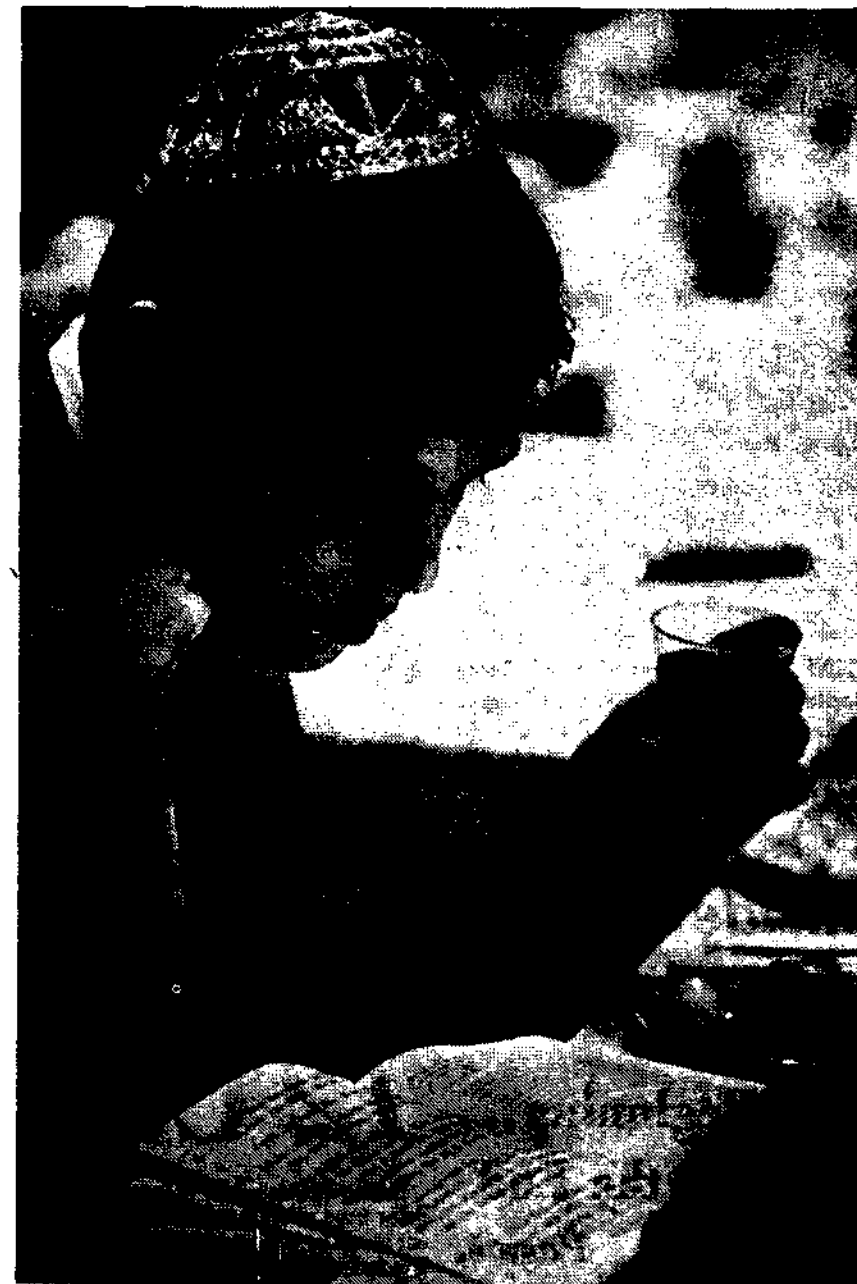
A total of 636 Palatine voters went to the polls. The eight-year veteran of the board, Wiehrdt, was top vote-getter with 357 votes. He was followed by Degner with 303.

Coming close to a victory was Charles

Simons with 236 votes, only seven votes away from Degner. David George tallied 201 votes.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION brought out the largest voter turnout remembered by park commissioners. Strong interest in the contest is attributed to four candidates, with only one having incumbent status, seeking election to two board positions.

Degner and the two losing candidates were not present at Thursday's election canvass. The winners of the election will be sworn into office at the regular park board meeting tomorrow evening.



"WHY IS THIS DAY UNLIKE ANY OTHER?" Jewish children have asked every Passover since the Jews were led to the Promised Land by Moses. Mark Edelstein of Buffalo Grove participated in a community seder in Alcott School.

Color Them Revealing

If a Fremd High School student happens to receive a carnation April 18, he or she will know what someone thinks of him or her, but won't know who did the thinking.

How can a carnation, sent anonymously, do this? Quite easily, as the carnation's message is in its color. And it can be one of seven colors — each with a special meaning.

For example, if a blue carnation is received it means it was sent by a secret admirer; a black carnation shouts "nightmare" and may be received by a few teachers. Other colors are red (flaming passion), green (born yesterday), yellow (mover), apricot (body beautiful) and white (innocence).

This is all part of a Post Prom carnation sale scheduled for April 9 to 18. The sale is planned by Fremd graduating se-

niors to raise money for a trip to Nippersink Manor Lodge, Genoa City, Wis., May 17.

THE SENIORS WILL rent a train to take them to the Lodge for dancing and water sports.

Carnations will be ordered and delivered fresh from California on April 18 and sprayed the various colors by students' mothers.

Parents and students will attend a Post Prom committee meeting April 21, at Fremd High School.

PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

5 S. Plum Grove
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine 25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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PFC. THOMAS C. CLARK, of Plum Grove Estates in Palatine, was wounded in Vietnam for the second time recently. Clark was presented with a purple heart while in the hospital after his first wounds. He returned to the battle field and lost his left foot in a March 26 attack. He is the son of Robert and Audrey Clark and a graduate of Fremd High School. (P)

Spring Starts Young, Old Golfers Puttering Around

by PETER WEISS
With spring in bloom, a man's fancy turns to love of golf, that is. Golf courses in Palatine will soon be in full swing with local players assaulting the little white ball.

Once the season swings into full stride, you'll have to make a reservation to play on a weekend at Palatine Park District's course, Larry Rogers, recreation director

of the park district, said this week. The district tries to get four people out on the course every 10 minutes during the busy hours of 7 a.m. to noon.

The season's start depends on the weather. Ralph Loneragan, manager of the pro shop at Palatine Hills Golf Course, said his course is wet, with a few dry spots. Some dry days are needed, but in general, the course is in good shape.

GROUNDKEEPERS CAN put a tarp on over a baseball or football field, but there is a limit on what you can do to keep a golf course in shape. The greens superintendent will care for the grass, look after drainage, and try to keep people off the course with snowmobiles.

There is also a lot of inside work needed every spring, such as repairs on equipment and sign-painting.

For the hardy, there is winter golf with a yellow, red or other bright colored ball that would permit the golfer to find it against a white background.

Loneragan said that in winter, the ground is "hard and jolts the club." In addition, cold effects the swing and since a good touch is needed, the game will be hampered in winter.

The course is 6,800 yards long and could be used for PGA play. The Professional

Golfer's Association will send a representative to "walk the course" and report on its suitability for tournament play, Rogers said.

THE COURSE HAS TO have a set number of par 3, 4, and 5 holes, plus a required length and enough obstacles to make play tough. The park district course is a par 72, about average for PGA play.

The course is two years old and Rogers explained "it takes about five years for a course to really get a mature stand of grass and get into good operation." The park district is installing some lockers and hopes to have a restaurant in the near future. Right now, there are vending machines.

"Our course is in good shape now, although we have some mud holes," Rogers said.

Loneragan added "people were skeptical about a new course, but soon found that Palatine Hills offered fine greens and a top-notch layout."

BECAUSE THE COURSE is public, rather than private, it does not employ a professional golfer. A professional is too expensive for the smaller courses, and sometimes, he's not a good manager, Loneragan added. At Palatine Hills, lessons are available from Pete Lysaker, coach of the Palatine High School golf team.

Sometimes, at a smaller course, local merchants will get together and subsidize a local pro for the publicity he might attract.

The pro shop at the course is an important part of the operation, since it sells merchandise and golf is frequently an expensive sport.

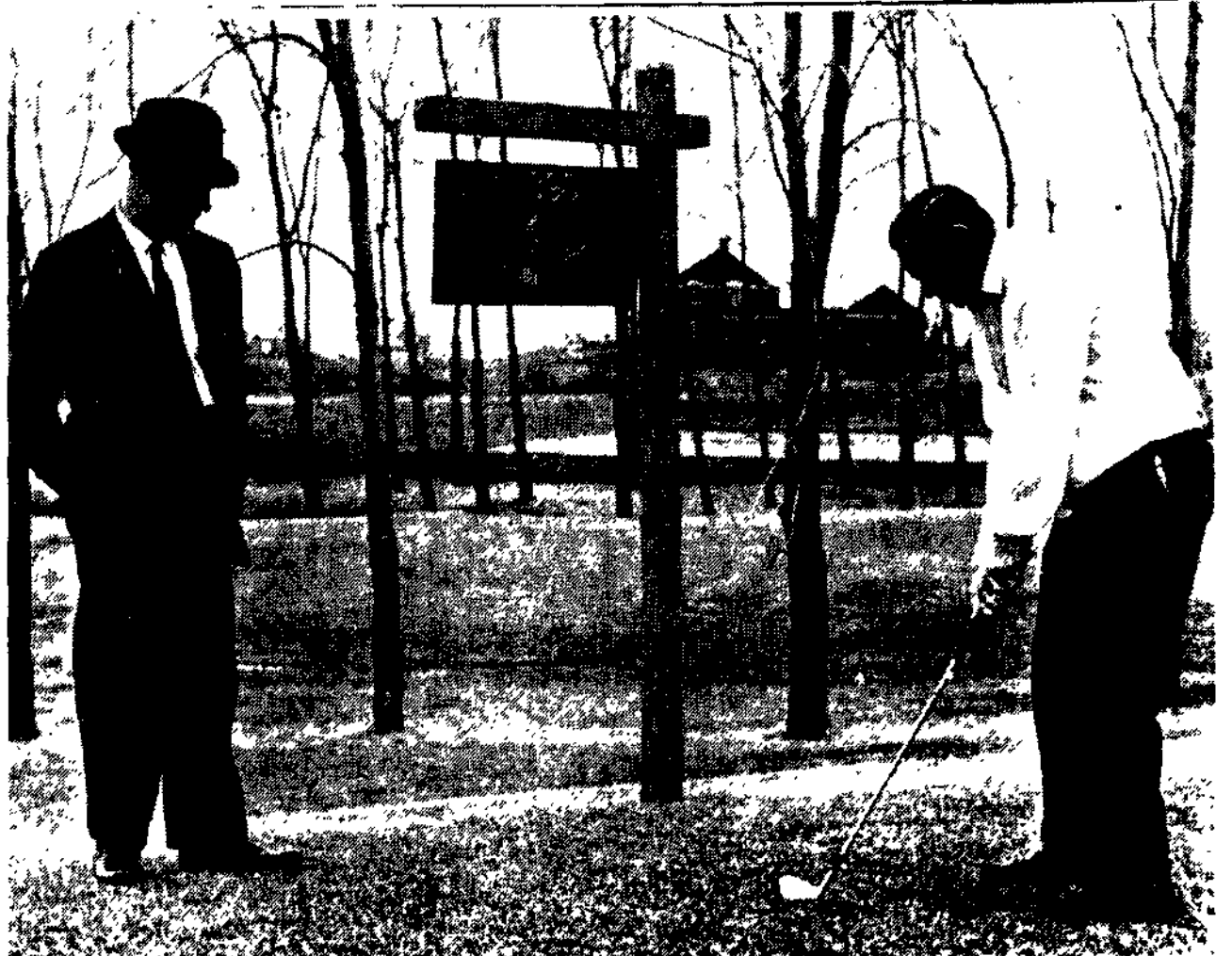
It costs between \$100 and \$500 for a set of golf clubs, Rogers said. "Shoes cost from \$7 to \$50, a golf glove is \$3, slacks cost from \$10 to \$15 and it's \$5 for a shirt. Balls are 80 cents each."

People like to "play a role" when they play golf, Rogers said. They like to look like the golfer they see on TV. The rising popularity of golf can be traced largely to TV, Loneragan agreed.

THE SKILL OF THE Sunday golfer varies, but Rogers pointed out that only 10 to 20 per cent of all golfers "including women" break 100 for 18 holes.

Women frequently take up the game because "they hear about it from their husbands," Rogers said. When they start to play, their husbands usually ask them why they don't try to be good players.

Women don't usually play with their husbands, Rogers said. Men play mostly with men, women with other ladies, he



WISHFUL THINKING? Maybe, but golfers may actually prepare the course and expected to open it up over the weekend. get out on the course at Palatine Hills this week. Ralph Loneragan, right, and Rex McMorris have been working to

found. Although there is no time limit, the golfer is required to pace his game to keep up with the golfer in front of him and not slow the player behind.

A good golfer with a cart can complete a course in two hours, but the average player will need four to six hours, sometimes seven.

PALATINE HILLS HAS a starter to keep the players moving. His job is to see that there is "order on the course," so there won't be too many people on the hole at the same time.

The timer isn't a pro, but knows the game far better than a duffer, Loneragan explained.

Both Rogers and Loneragan find the temperamental golfer, who breaks his club around a tree, exists mainly in comic strips.

Palatine Hills conducts a Palatine City Open for residents of the town, plus club tournaments for anyone wishing to play. In addition, there are 15 or 20 company leagues, with from 20 to 40 players in each league. High school teams from Fremd and Palatine practice there.

Five To Attend Lutheran Confab

Two lay delegates, a district president and two pastors from Palatine Christ Lutheran Church will attend the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church tomorrow through Thursday at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Olsen, lay delegates; Mrs. Fred Dinkel, president of the Illinois district, American Lutheran Church Women, and Pastors L. Myron Lindblom and Roy L. Jeremiah.

"Christ for Crises" will be the convention theme, according to Dr. Elmer A. Nelson, district president. In developing the convention's theme Nelson said speakers versed in urban, rural and international affairs have been engaged.

The Illinois district's 250 congregations are in Illinois, Indiana and the St. Louis area.

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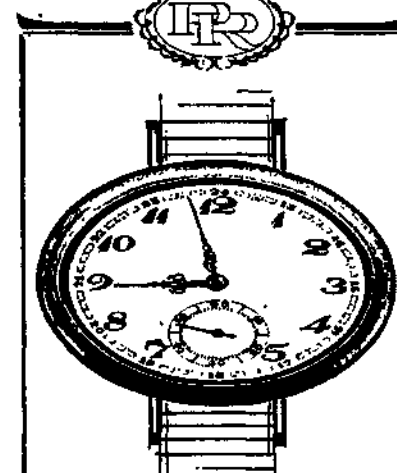
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Kids Pause at St. Paul's, Move On...

by GERRY DeZONNA

Naturally, it rained. It poured all morning and afternoon as kids from every part of the suburbs slogged through the mud and the puddles to demonstrate their sympathy and concern for hunger of the body and the mind.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, one of the rest stops on the 17-mile journey, the rain was considered more of an inconvenience than a barrier. There were no barriers for these determined marchers.

At 11 a.m. the first of the long line of hikers appeared at the church to seek a minute's rest and shelter from the rain. Some were soaked to the skin, while others were warmly wrapped in raincoats, clutching umbrellas. Some had had no food at all during their six-mile trek, while others munched on water-logged sandwiches from home.

BUT THEY ALL had one thing in common. They were out marching in the rain to raise money to help others.

The hikers registered at Maine East High School in Park Ridge at 8 a.m. despite the rain and sloppy weather. "It was really an impressive and inspiring sight at Maine East, as hundreds of people gathered in the rain," explained Mary Griffen, 101 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

"Everyone was so psyched for the hike

and so excited," said Mary, "that the rain really didn't make much difference. We all wanted to march. There just wasn't any question about it."

The harder it rained, the more determined the marchers seemed to become towards completing their 17-mile goal. Wading through puddles, drenched to the skin, and carrying their validation cards, they still kept marching. "I feel like a duck," explained Debbi Slack, 1211 Lonnquist, as she checked in at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for a rest stop.

At the church, adult marshals greeted the marchers and directed them to the validation tables, the telephones (for those few who thought about going home), and the bathrooms. Phil Sposato, 314 N. William, was stationed at the main door handing out paper towels to the hikers.

"THIS IS TERRIFIC," exclaimed Sposato as he passed out towels to an endless

line of drenched kids. "I thought the rain might dampen everyone's spirits, but these kids are really determined. They're doing a good job for a good cause."

"This just goes to show us," said Sposato, who's a pharmaceutical salesman, "that young people can do something constructive in a manner that everyone will accept."

Jean Schroeder, 402 S. Emerson, sat on the floor in the church gymnasium inspecting a pair of loafers, whose inner soles were floating, and one shoe had lost its heel on the 6-mile trek from Maine East. "I'm walking to Rolling Meadows," promised Jean, "even if I do have to go barefoot."

"This is a good cause," continued Jean, "and I'm all for those kids who want to participate in helping other people, especially those people who are less fortunate than we are."

Karen Hallerston, 113 N. Pine St., agreed that the hike was a wet one but that everything was going just great. "What's a little rain," asked Karen. "You know, I'm marching because I care about other people. Some people don't care about others, and they just worry about themselves. Maybe the Hunger Hike will show these people that not everyone is selfish."

KAREN KECK, 106 S. Can-Dora, was going home. "I'm chilled and tired," admitted Karen who had already walked the six miles from Maine East. "Despite the rain, everything went smoothly, and there wasn't one bit of trouble. But, you know, a lot of people who watched us march looked as if they didn't know why we were marching. Maybe they didn't or maybe they just couldn't believe that we really would come out in the rain."

Gary Mier, one of the adult marshals,

stood outside the church, shaking the water from his hair and directing hikers to their next destination, Prospect High School. "These are a great bunch of kids," said Mier. "I'm really amazed at the good turn-out we've had for the hike."

Radio Disc-jockey Wally Phillips reportedly mentioned the Hunger Hike on his Friday morning show. "These crazy kids," said Phillips, "are out marching in the rain for a good cause, when they could be up with the 'smart' kids standing on the street corners and swearing at the cops."

"I think Phillips pretty well summed up the march," said Sposato, who was still handing out paper towels. "The kids who stand on the street corners are in the minority. I hope the Hunger Hike will prove to a lot of people that there are plenty of good kids who are more than willing to work for a good cause."

At St. Peter Church, Order Burgers...

by TOM WELLMAN

St. Peter Lutheran Church in northern Arlington Heights was a soggy, steamy rest stop for the Hunger Hikers early Friday afternoon.

The hikers, who had trudged through driving rain in the morning, walked through light rain and haze between Prospect High School on the edge of Arlington Heights and St. Peter, 111 W. Olive, just north of Oakton.

They took a short cut across a muddy field to reach the church. They were muddy, tired, but still enthusiastic as they entered the crowded church.

IN THE LOBBY, about ten adults sat at long tables to validate the cards which the marchers carried from checkpoint to checkpoint. The cards were droopy and wet; the rain had blurred the ink on some of them.

The lobby kept filling up, although the hikers struggled in in groups of two or three. It was noisy, colorful; the teenagers and the handful of adults were tired, hungry, wet, but enthusiastic.

In the basement, about 20 youngsters waited to use the telephone. Some sat on the tile floor and rested; others stood quietly in line.

"How do I tell my parents to get to St. Paul's?" a short high school freshman asked. She explained that she was not leaving the march, only checking in with them.

Upstairs, Julie Tollefson, a student at Arlington High School, waited for another length of the march to begin. She said that people along the route hadn't showed much hostility:

"They just looked out from the cars.

Most of them just seemed curious, but some frowned a little bit."

She said the rain had let up near Prospect High School. Otherwise it had been coming down hard.

BOB STREIT, who lives in Arlington Heights and attends Hersey High School, was taking orders for hamburgers near the door. He said that he would run over to a nearby drive-in, fill the orders, then drive back to the march.

He said he had just started taking orders, but they were piling up. The marchers had to supply their own money for the food, he said.

Streit said that one of the march signs (most were droopy because of the rain now) had said, "Hersey for the Hungry."

One boy in the crowded lobby asked, "Does anyone have a knife?" The heel of his shoe was falling off, and he wanted to repair it before he started walking again. He was not ready to quit.

Julie Tollefson was ready to start walking again. She said the hike had a real point:

"Because it's Good Friday. We just want to do it to help our brothers... yes, I think about Martin Luther King quite a bit. I don't know if the other marchers do."

Outside, the rain had stopped. The police on motorcycles were directing traffic in the crowded parking lot. The marchers kept straggling in across the muddy field. Others started north, walking through the mist towards Palatine.

Hit the Wet Street Again

Adults stood at windows in their homes, watching 1,500 teens walk by, and the kids watched the adults' reactions.

"They don't know what we're doing," said one girl. "They don't understand."

People driving by saw a line at least a mile long, scraggly, umbrella dotted.

THEY SAW KIDS walking in twos and tens, some singing, most keeping their heads down looking for puddles.

They saw a few wilted cardboard signs, letters hardly legible after a morning of constant rain. Once the signs had said "Give a damn" "Hike for the Hungry."

What do you do when people stare at you as you trudge by?

"You give them the peace sign," said one girl. She demonstrated and a driver cruising by returned the sign to her. But most adults would rather wave hello or look away.

ONE MAN STOPPED into St. Paul Lutheran School, Mount Prospect, one of the first major checkpoints, to see how the marchers were faring.

"Haven't you kids ever heard of 'Dial a Prayer'?" he asked.

Another man — maybe he was upset because some marchers cut across his soggy lawn — called them "a bunch of Communists."

But there were adults who responded to the march.

Every so often an old man standing on a street corner would tell passing marchers, "You're marvelous people. You're doing a good thing. Keep it up."

"That really made me feel good," said a 17-mile veteran.



THEY STARTED OUT running but were trudging at the end. Most of them made it, though. One group, the track team from Maine South High School, ran the whole 17 miles.

1,600 Hike for the Hungry

(Continued from Page 1)

with the downpour heightening rather than dampening their spirits. Younger children joined them at intervals.

THE POLICE of the area, directing traffic along the route, marvelled at their orderliness, mannerliness and fortitude.

Pausing briefly at checkpoints along the way, the marchers left Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, at Noon. They appeared in Arlington Heights around 3 p.m. They passed through Palatine around 3:45 p.m.

About 5 p.m., the Rolling Meadows police escorted the main body of the marchers to the Northwest Opportunities Center, the end of the line. An hour later some were still straggling in.

When it was all over the youth on this "Hike for the Hungry" had raised be-

tween \$75,000 and \$100,000 in pledges for the many miles they had walked in one wet day they would never forget.

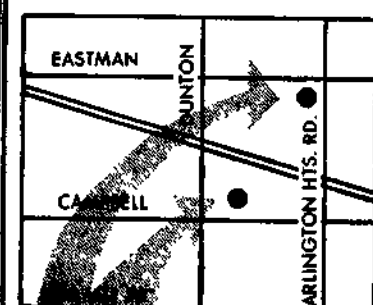
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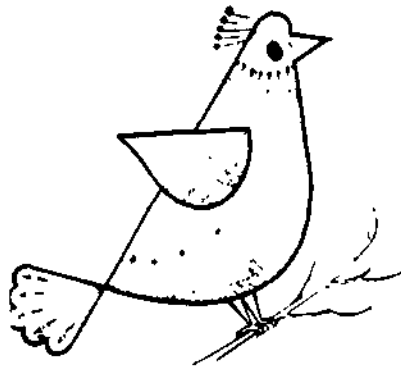
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

Inside...
Age of Aquarius?

The Beginning...
...And the End

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Section 3

'Sole Power'
Page of Pictures

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Section 3

From Police:
Respect
From Sanchez:
Pride

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17-Mile Commitment



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had

Earnings:
\$75,000 to
\$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say. It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Wally Phillips, WGN radio commentator called the Opportunity Center Friday to say many of his listeners wanted to know if they could contribute, too.

been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles

(Continued on Page 5)

Final Township Results

Final unofficial totals in the Palatine Township election Tuesday showed Republicans with 3-1 victory ratios in all races.

The eight Republican incumbents were returned to office, defeating eight Democrats.

The unofficial results:

Supervisor — Howard Olsen (R) 3,502; John Beacham (D) 1,098.

Clerk — Margaret Chapman (R) 3,487; Vern Erlander (D) 1,189.

Assessor — Bernard Pedersen (R) 3,586; Ellsworth Bradley (D) 1,086.

Collector — Albert DePue (R) 3,525; John Burns (D) 1,154.

Highway Commissioner — Vernon Bergman (R) 3,426; Peter Gerling (D) 1,130.

Auditors — Carl Bals (R) 3,556; Russell Bramwell (R) 3,415; Richard Bayer (R) 3,478; George Fruzyan (D) 1,064; Stanley Martin (D) 1,140; Henry James (D) 1,085.

Get Food, Praise

Local police in Palatine and Rolling Meadows who dotted the route of the Hike for Hunger marchers did more than direct traffic Friday.

As the marchers approached busy intersections throughout the area, a friend in uniform was there to help.

Sometimes they helped with a word of praise. The occasional need for encouragement came too.

"Only two more miles, kids," a Palatine policeman told a group waiting to cross

Palatine Road so they could check in at Christ Lutheran Church on Rohlfing Road.

In the church parking lot, there were several cars filled with parents waiting to see if their children might want to drop out of the march.

BUT NOT TOO many did. All they needed was a soft drink and a couple of minutes to sit down and they were ready to go again.

"Mom, I've walked 15 miles now. What's two miles more?" one daughter answered when her mother suggested going home.

When requests were made of the parents, they usually were for food. Several teens, apparently absorbed by the fact they were walking to help feed the needy of the world, seemed to forget they might want something to eat during the 17-mile trek.

Candy bars and cookies were the most popular food.

Some of the teens were lucky enough to get some food along the way.

AS THEY WALKED through the residential sections of Palatine and Rolling Meadows, several people came to their front doors. They all offered verbal encouragement, but some offered nourishment.

When it was time to walk those last two miles, a Rolling Meadows police car led the way, and assistance came at every intersection from the church to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, where after 17 miles of walking, all the young people wanted was a place to sit down.

Party Set For Elderly

The Palatine Leisure Club, which has just had its treasury enriched by \$950 in funds transferred from Palatine Township, will hold its annual Easter party for senior citizens tomorrow.

The pot-luck luncheon and party will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Palatine Park District's recreation room, 262 E. Palatine Road.

Members of the senior citizens' group will make Easter bonnets for the party, which will include games and other activities.

The Leisure Club is open to all senior citizens of Palatine Township. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Members usually play cards or engage in other recreational activities during the meetings.

12 Candidates Have 12 Views

Rolling Meadows' 12 aldermanic candidates have at least that number of different views on what the most pressing problem facing the city is.

The question was posed to the 12 candidates who are seeking election to the city's five wards next week by the Palatine League of Women Voters (LWV).

Five of the candidates are incumbents. They are James Watson, Ward 1; Thomas J. Waldron, Ward 2; Stephen Eberhard, Ward 3; Daniel E. Weber, Ward 4; and Rudolf Bales, Ward 5.

THE CHALLENGERS include three Republican Party-backed candidates and two Democratic Party-backed candidates.

The Republicans are William Miseska, Ward 2; Frank Knudsen, Ward 3; and Niles C. Dumke, Ward 4.

Democrats are Lawrence Barnett in Ward 3 and Edward Donahoe in Ward 4. Running as independents are Edward Earley in Ward 1 and Frederick E. Jacobson in Ward 5.

The question asked by the LWV was "What is the most pressing problem in Rolling Meadows and how would you solve it?"

—Watson: "Because of the inevitable population explosion in this area, we need to control the housing, education and recreation facilities, open spaces and traffic, while improving services to the single-family homeowner and at the same time keep taxes within economic capabilities of the average homeowner. This can best be done by keeping a strong balance of industrial and commercial businesses within the area which will absorb the greatest portion of increased costs."

—Earley: "The increasing number of apartments in our city has created an imbalance between single-family and multi-family dwellings. Our city will reach a population of approximately 30,000 within three years. This must, if possible, be brought into balance. Therefore, I will not

vote for any apartments or any land acquisitions or pre-annexation agreements which stipulate apartments."

—Waldron: "Rolling Meadows has no pressing problems. It has a good balance of industrial, commercial and residential development to keep its low city tax rate. I recently sponsored ordinances to update its building code and to make Rolling Meadows the toughest city in the area in terms of apartment density."

—Miseska: "Apartments and traffic control are two of the major problems facing Rolling Meadows today. The cure is simple. Allow no apartment zoning in the future. Traffic control will take some money for the installation of control lights. Both the state and local government bodies have the responsibility of safeguarding our families, so let's spend what we have to."

—Eberhard: "My efforts will be toward the development and encouragement of a program geared toward youth services and a continued effort toward expansion of police personnel and services. I feel that an advisory committee should be established to assist in policy making and interpretation of a youth services program. I would recommend that the committee include the chief of police, two aldermen and four citizens."

—Barnett: "Most pressing problem is the indiscriminate method that Rolling Meadows is being chopped up for the apartments and what effects this is having on our taxes and our schools and zoning. I'd change and enforce standards."

—Knudsen: "I believe the influx of rental apartment units is one of the most pressing problems in Rolling Meadows. I will vigorously oppose the rezoning of present residential and commercial properties for the purpose of apartment rental units. If any future land is incorporated or annexed to the city and is designated for

apartments, I would strongly recommend the condominium apartments, in lieu of rental units. This would, in effect, maintain home owner balance which I believe vital to a stable and progressive city as Rolling Meadows."

—Weber: "Solid waste disposal is an immediate and long-range city problem. I recommend the utilization of the paper sack disposal system which would reduce cost, health hazards and rats as an instant remedy. On a long-range basis, I would recommend the city owning and operating

Rec Center Under Study

Rolling Meadows' proposed new recreation center should have an instructional ice rink and only a limited amount of spectator seats.

That was the opinion of the architectural firm of McFadden and Everly at the Rolling Meadows Park Board meeting Thursday night.

The firm noted that the amount of spectator space in an arena should reflect interest in the sport. Since the present proposed seating capacity appears to be out of proportion to the expected interest, the firm recommended a reduction of seating.

The firm also presented a sketch of an instructional ice rink to the park officials. The rink would be approximately 40 by 60 feet in size and would cost \$50,000. It would be operated year-round. It was explained by the firm's representative that past studies proved such a rink would be a money-maker.

Park Holds Back Bonds

A park district committee to sell Rolling Meadows park improvement bonds was established at a special park board meeting Thursday.

After reviewing the past sales record of the bonds, which were approved in a Feb. 25 referendum, and finding it unsatisfactory, the park board decided to set up a committee to sell the bonds themselves. Brochures and other material will be prepared immediately.

An emergency bill pending before the state legislature is holding up the Rolling Meadows park improvement program. The bonds can't be sold until the legislature lifts the statutory 5 per cent maximum interest rate allowed park districts.

As emergency legislation, the bill now pending in Springfield to raise the maximum interest rate for park district bonds would become law immediately upon being signed by the governor.

PARK DISTRICT patrons voted Feb. 25 in favor of a \$900,000 bond issue to improve and develop the Rolling Meadows park system. The bonds will finance a comprehensive program of improvements throughout the park system.

Plans for extensive landscaping and beautification, improved playgrounds and playing fields, major maintenance equipment and a community recreation complex were drafted after years of study by park officials.

Their decisions were confirmed by a poll conducted during the holiday season by MacFadden and Everly, park planning consultants.

The comprehensive plan includes "something for everybody," from preschool to adult leisure activities, with heavy emphasis on facilities to appeal to the city's large teen population.

Passover Unlike Other Days

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we eat leavened bread, why do we eat only unleavened bread tonight?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used.

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomen and traditionally given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, whether home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?" by the Jews to make bricks during their Egyptian slavery.

PARSLEY IS ANOTHER item on the plate symbolizing spring, or hope.

During the dinner, four cups of wine are drunk at various occasions.

Traditionally the Afikomen, three pieces of unleavened Matza, is placed in the middle of the table.

Because all the Afikomen must be consumed before the meal can end, there is a playful custom prolonging the dinner by hiding part of the Afikomen.

Part of the Afikomen is wrapped in a napkin and hidden by the children.



A FAMILY FESTIVAL. The traditional seder meal celebrated at Passover by Jewish families throughout the world. In Buffalo Grove, Ralph Aronson, leads the group during the ritual meal.

McGlothlin Wants Behind-Scenes Job

A Chicago school teacher who made a heavy investment in formal education with G.I. Bill assistance is one of three candidates for a one-year term that High School Dist. 214 will fill April 12.

He is Don McGlothlin of 1047 Carol, Wheeling, a resident of an unincorporated section of Wheeling township.

McGlothlin has served on the Wheeling Dist. 21 school caucus and has had his name put in for endorsement there several times — though never successfully.

McGlothlin says he will give strong behind-the-scenes encouragement for greater teaching innovation and cites numerous articles he has written for the American School Board Journal and similar education publications as proof that he knows what he's about.

He says a school board member's job is not to "run the schools, but see that they are run."

HE PRAISES DIST. 214 for being "in the forefront" in the type of educational change he's interested in — "reorganization of secondary school faculties, utilization of space in school buildings and better utilization of teachers' time."

"I find that no matter how good the organization is, there are always blocks of waste in both time and space," McGlothlin told a Herald reporter, advocating greater use of sub-professionals, and less than teachers, for such duties as lunchroom and hallway supervision.

He says that too often "teachers are made into babysitters. We could pay teachers a lot more than we do now, if we could cut out the wasted time."

McGlothlin says, however, that pay is "just one of the factors" that lead to a district's getting better teachers. "You also need old-fashioned devotion. If someone's in teaching just for the money he

should sell real estate."

He says he has taught in all 12 grades and served as a principal in a West Virginia school before being called into service in World War II. "Having been one, I don't envy principals," he added.

AFTER THE SECOND world war he went to graduate school with the intent of getting a doctorate but was called back into service before it could be completed. A teacher at Chicago's Taft High School since 1954, he also serves as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air reserve and currently is personnel officer of a reserve unit at Glenview Naval Air Station.

As part of the interview, the Herald asked all Dist. 214 school board members two questions:

—What are your views on Citizens Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-round?

—Would you encourage or discourage cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools, through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

McGlothlin said he suggested something similar to the extended-school day in a 1957 American School Board Journal article as a way to ease the teacher shortage. The three main ideas covered in that article, he said, were "utilization of school buildings for longer periods," teacher time-stretchers such as teacher aides and closed-circuit TV, and better, more efficient school organization.

"FIRST OF ALL WE must stay within constitutional limits, but within those limits, I would favor the closest cooperation possible with the parochial schools," said McGlothlin. "I am very much in favor of shared time — within constitutional limits."

McGlothlin added he "has sympathy for those people with double taxation," referring to taxpayers who send their children to private schools, and, in a decision-making spot as a school board member, he would "like to give them the benefit of the doubt."

McGlothlin urges a "yes" vote on all three referendum questions Dist. 214 will put before the voters April 12, although he recognizes that the tax increases sought are "pretty stiff."

"I'm not all out for every referendum," McGlothlin said. "But I think there is a

need this time. It's just a case of keeping he would support school building plans that provide movable partitions, large and small study areas, to facilitate adjustable-class sizes that make it possible to "get away from the lock-step" of a standard 30- to 35-student section.

"I like for us to have everything that's modern but I want to be sure the new building is functional," McGlothlin added. "I'm principally interested in what happens in class to the boys and girls themselves."

Cite School Need

(First in a series on Saturday's Dist. 214 referendum.)

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked Saturday to approve construction of a new \$8.7 million high school in Rolling Meadows.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in elementary schools throughout the area.

Construction of the high school, schoolmen say, will relieve overcrowding that otherwise would occur in the district's other high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — by 1971, the year the new school is expected to open.

The Rolling Meadows school site was selected by the school board on the recommendation of a Citizens Committee that said overcrowding will be greater in the south end of the district in 1971 than it will in the north.

THE OTHER SCHOOL site given chief consideration was in Buffalo Grove. Citizens Committee members said the Buffalo Grove school will be needed by 1972 or 1973.

Statistics collected by the Citizens Committee show that by September, 1971, student population in the two-township high school district will be 17,385.

The district's present six high schools have an optimum student capacity of 15,000.

The Rolling Meadows school will go up on a site the district owns on Central Road directly across from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Dist. 214 declined to consider purchase of Sacred Heart when approached by spokesmen for the private school, which is in financial difficulties.

The board did so on the advice of architects, who said it would be no more expensive to build a new school, and easier to build in the features the high school district thought desirable.

Wiehrdt, Degner Oaths Set

It's official now that incumbent Ralph Wiehrdt and Waldon Degner won six-year terms on the Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners.

After canvassing the election Thursday evening, the board determined that official results of the balloting match those compiled immediately after the polls closed on Tuesday.

A total of 666 Palatine voters went to the polls. The eight-year veteran of the board, Wiehrdt, was top vote-getter with 357 votes. He was followed by Degner with 305.

Coming close to a victory was Charles

Simons with 296 votes, only seven votes away from Degner. David George tallied 201 votes.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION brought out the largest voter turnout remembered by park commissioners. Strong interest in the contest is attributed to four candidates, with only one having incumbent status, seeking election to two board positions.

Degner and the two losing candidates were not present at Thursday's election canvass. The winners of the election will be sworn into office at the regular park board meeting tomorrow evening.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: No school, spring vacation.
Dist. 211: No school, spring vacation.
St. Viator High School: No school, spring vacation.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school, spring vacation.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fruit cup with marshmallows, milk.

Dist. 23: No school, spring vacation.

Dist. 25: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, chilled peaches and prunes, bread and butter, lemon cream pie, milk.

Dist. 26: No school, spring vacation.



"WHY IS THIS DAY UNLIKE ANY OTHER?" Jewish children have asked every Passover since the Jews were led to the Promised Land by Moses. Mark Edelman of Buffalo Grove participated in a community seder in Alcott School.

Color Them Revealing

If a Fremd High School student happens to receive a carnation April 18, he or she will know what someone thinks of him or her, but won't know who did the thinking.

How can a carnation, sent anonymously, do this? Quite easily, as the carnation's message is in its color. And it can be one of seven colors — each with a special meaning.

For example, if a blue carnation is received it means it was sent by a secret admirer; a black carnation shouts "nightmare" and may be received by a few teachers. Other colors are red (flaming passion), green (born yesterday), yellow (mover), apricot (body beautiful) and white (innocence).

This is all part of a Post Prom carnation sale scheduled for April 9 to 18. The sale is planned by Fremd graduating seniors.

Dostoevsky Interim

Stewart Shepherd, a junior at Rockford College, was enrolled in "Dostoevsky," course offered in Rockford College's 1968 interim program.

Shepherd, an economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shepherd, 1120 E. Patten Drive, Palatine.

niors to raise money for a trip to Nippersink Manor Lodge, Gerona City, Wis., May 17.

THE SENIORS WILL rent a train to take them to the Lodge for dancing and water sports.

Carnations will be ordered and delivered fresh from California on April 18 and sprayed the various colors by students' mothers.

Parents and students will attend a Post Prom committee meeting April 21, at Fremd High School.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25c Per Week

Zones	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	5.00	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 39¢/2400 Other Depts. 39¢/2400 Home Delivery 39¢/0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



PFC. THOMAS C. CLARK, of Plum Grove Estates in Palatine, was wounded in Vietnam for the second time recently. Clark was presented with a purple heart while in the hospital after his first wounds. He returned to the battle field and lost his left foot in a March 26 attack. He is the son of Robert and Audrey Clark and a graduate of Fremd High School. (P)

Sunny

Today—Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s Tuesday—variable cloudiness, mild chance of showers

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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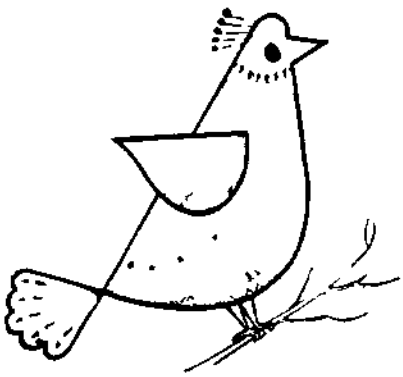
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger

17-Mile Commitment



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at

Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles.

(Continued on Page 5)

Earnings: \$75,000 to \$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say. It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Wally Phillips, WGN radio commentator called the Opportunity Center Friday to say many of his listeners wanted to know if they could contribute too.

Oil in Creek Draws Complaints

An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 gallons of oil were dumped into Weller Creek Friday, resulting in some complaints that the oil was fouling the banks of the creek.

ALTHOUGH THE source of the oil leak was not found, spokesmen for Mount Prospect said they felt sure the material came from "somewhere in Arlington Heights."

A survey of the creek by Mayor Dan Congreve and village Mgr. Robert Moore Saturday morning revealed no evidence of the oil remaining.

Ship Is Closed

The Crystal Ship, Mount Prospect's church-sponsored coffee house, closed its doors Friday night for the last time.

The Crystal Ship has been closed permanently following a decision to abandon the coffee house by the original sponsors of the project.

The coffee house, located in the basement of a church-owned building adjacent to the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., has been the object of heated discussions among church members.

Although the majority of the Session, the church's governing body, supported the Crystal Ship, strong opposition to the

venture developed among members of the church.

AT ONE POINT SOME 30 families were reportedly angry over the conduct of the coffee house and dissatisfied with Pastor Tom Phillips, the minister of youth programs.

According to Bruce Rose, 214 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights, one of the original sponsors of the Crystal Ship, the closing of the Ship was a "mercy killing."

The things we originally wanted to accomplish at the Ship could not be done any more," Rose said. "We were living with a whole set of rules limiting the operation of the Ship and we just decided the whole thing wasn't worth it."

"I GUESS WE WENT to hundreds of meetings, talked to hundreds of people in an attempt to find some way of keeping the Ship open and to use it as a medium of communication between adults and kids. But they just broke our enthusiasm. The lovelies from the village who came in and walked out and had no concept of what we were trying to do."

Criticism of the Crystal Ship came a few months after it began operation early this year. Members of the church and some area residents charged that the magazines available at the coffee house were obscene and the graffiti on the walls was Communist.

Although the Ship was never actually closed, the doors were almost shut over a debate on the magazines brought into the Ship. The kids agreed to prohibit any literature within the coffee house and to police the basement meeting room themselves.

"WHAT BOTHERS ME about the closing of the Ship," Rose said, "was that for a while it was really working. We had some good discussions and we were able to get together with adults to talk about mutual problems."

"But I guess they never really understood what we were trying to do after all. If I had been told beforehand what some

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...And the End

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Dist. 59 Talks Near End

After two lengthy bargaining sessions late last week, agreement is reported to be very close on next year's teaching contracts in school Dist. 59.

Yesterday Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, told the Herald that considerable progress has been made.

"We're very close to agreement," he said. "The climate of negotiations and progress has been very good and the feelings toward each other is excellent. The Teacher's Council seems to be negotiating in good faith just as the school board is doing."

Concurrence came from Roy Landzbaum, president of the Teacher's Council. It was Landzbaum's opinion that one marathon bargaining session could conclude the talks. "We feel the same as the board of education," the teacher said. "Considerable progress has been made."

THOMAS ANNOUNCED the next bargaining session has been set for 10 a.m. Friday but he said he didn't know if negotiations could be concluded then. "I don't think the next session will be the last," he said, "but afterward I think I could tell you the number of additional meetings needed."

It was the administrator's feeling that about 50 per cent of the differences between both sides have been resolved and that several major items would be on Friday's agenda.

The report came after a lengthy session Friday afternoon and evening which was preceded by a marathon effort Wednesday.

Friday was the fourth formal bargaining session between the board of education

Map Library Week

Mount Prospect Library's program for library week includes something for everyone — crafts for the homemaker to a trip in an Apollo spacecraft for the adventurous.

Starting April 20 an open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. At 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Michael Leonard, librarian, story teller and actor will demonstrate music, art and drama in the 'Art of Story' telling. He is with the Skokie children's library.

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Bond will present "Something from Nothing." The chairman of the Mount Prospect Homemakers Association will demonstrate how to turn ordinary household items into beautiful gadgets.

At 8 p.m. April 21, the topic is "The Computer as an Instructional Resource with the Architectural Program Used to Illustrate Concepts."

Three Harper Junior College faculty members, Dr. George Vogel, Joseph Yohanan and Don Collins will present the computer program.

"WILLIAMSBURG RESTORED" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 22. The University of Illinois film is in full color.

Communist Chinese Air Power will be presented by Richard M. Bueschel at 8 p.m. April 23. He is president of Waldie

and Briggs Advertising Agency, has a BA degree in history and government, and is on the board of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

A simulated trip to the moon in an Apollo spacecraft will be in store for guests at the 8 p.m. April 24 program.

Wrapping up Library week on the 26th will be eight Westbrook School sixth graders who will demonstrate square dancing at 10 and 11 a.m.

(Last in a series of interviews with three candidates seeking election to the Dist. 57 school board.)

by JAMES VESELY
In a roomful of men, you might never notice Alex Casper.

He is soft spoken, cautious, moderate. Dressed in somber colors, he will sit calmly across the table from you and speak of finances and education in Mount Prospect.

And each word will be carefully chosen to land precisely on target.

As one of three candidates seeking two seats on the Dist. 57 School Board, Casper is running a race against incumbency and popularity.

OF CASPER'S TWO opponents, Leo Floros is an established member of the board and Jerry Shutt is a well known personality in the Chamber of Commerce and the local Lions Club.

Casper is none of these. He is a candidate who is offering himself for election based on a background of long experience in fiscal matters.

As a cost analyst for AT&T, Casper has 35 years of experience in staff supervision of budgets, costs, and operational results.

He has worked for the company in New York, Memphis, Cincinnati and Chicago. He holds a master's degree in accounting and finance from New York University.

"I FEEL, OF COURSE, that my major contribution to the Dist. 57 school board would be in the area of finances," Casper said, "but there is another area that I am interested in as well. I would like to make some effort to gauge the results of Dist. 57

programs and to analyze those results in terms of quality and expenses."

Casper generally shares the same feeling of optimism and confidence in Dist. 57 that is voiced by the other two candidates.

Like Floros and Shutt, Casper endorses the district's policy toward Central School and the decision to sell the property.

He feels the district's decision to use only one junior high school is justified and does not feel that busing students to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Library News

Schlaver's Aid

by LAURIE ROSSI

From 1961-1965 Clarence O. Schlaver was president of the board of trustees of Mount Prospect. He was a trustee previous to that time. He now is acting executive editor of "The Quill," a magazine for journalists which he has subscribed as a gift for the Mount Prospect Public Library. He recently donated seven books to the library.

"The Elite Press" the author of this book believes has the power to influence and effect our world. This book looks at the top newspapers of the world, the editors' makeup, socio-political beliefs, and unique features. Forty newspapers like the "New York Times," "Christian Science Monitor," "Izvestia" and "The Times" (London) are described. The book is illustrated with reproductions of recent front pages.

Leon Summation's book "Techniques of Fiction Writing: Measure and Madness" is a must for anyone interested in reading or writing. It is an indispensable reference for the elements of fiction like characterization, scene and plot, and the types such as descriptive, narrative, prose, stream of thought, and internal monologue.

Another book which would have been of

interest to a literary man like Schlaver, is Holmes' "Writing the Creative Article." She defines the creative article as one in which ideas are more important than facts, and she shows how to turn experiences and opinions into salable articles for today's magazine market. The emphasis is on the secrets of style, methods and markets, the magic of getting ideas, ways to put an article together, and using good titles and quotes.

A major influence in the New Deal era was Henry A. Wallace, scientist, economist, farm editor, and original thinker in agricultural policy. His biography is another of the new books presented to the library. "Henry A. Wallace of Iowa: The Agrarian Years, 1910-1940."

Even though the United States Information Agency has 12,000 domestic and overseas employees, and 301 posts in 112 countries, their doings are less familiar in the United States than they are in Africa or Asia. One of these new books tells all about this agency.

The last two books are "The Student Journalist and Editorial Leadership" and "The Student Journalist and Writing Editorials." All these books will soon be on the shelves. The library is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Needs Cited On Eve Of Dist. 214 Vote

(First in a series on Saturday's Dist. 214 referendum.)

Voters in High School Dist. 214 will be asked Saturday to approve construction of a new \$8.7 million high school in Rolling Meadows.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in elementary schools throughout the area.

Construction of the high school, schoolmen say, will relieve overcrowding that otherwise would occur in the district's other high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey — by 1971, the year the new school is expected to open.

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Mary High School.

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The board did so on the advice of architects, who said it would be no more expensive to build a new school, and easier to build in the features the high school

district thought desirable.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS have since indicated their willingness to consider co-operation with Sacred Heart in the future.

The \$8.7 million estimated cost of the new school makes it comparable to the new \$7.1 million Hersey High School opened this year by Dist. 214 in northeast Arlington Heights.

Architect Alden Orput of Orput-Orput and Associates, said the difference in cost comes from a 256 per cent spiral in construction costs, especially labor, between 1966 when Hersey was bid and this fall, when contracts for the new school will be let.

(Next: The two tax rate referendum questions)

GOP Will Elect 3

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization will elect three new committee chairman to its executive committee at a general meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, Yale and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

The new committee chairman will be elected by the general membership of the Republican group. All other members of the executive committee are either appointed by Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Eugene F. Schickman or are elected club presidents.

The reasons cited for electing the committeemen from the general membership were to give the general membership of the Republican Party a direct voice in policy making and to broaden and strengthen functional activities.

A nominating committee consisting of chairman Fred Yonkers, vice-chairman of the organization area deputy committeeman Charles Mihalak and public relations coordinator James W. Anderson, will present a slate of three candidates for the new posts. The committee screened

candidates from a long list of names submitted by organization members.

THE CANDIDATES ARE: program, Dr. Richard J. Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, ways and means, Mrs. Gloria Nicholson, 248 W. Jeffrey, Wheeling and membership, Robert A. Cagann, 315 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The program chairman will be responsible for developing and presenting programs for the organization's regular meetings. The ways and means chairman will have duties connected with the annual dinner-dance and will act as coordinator of activities conducted jointly with other local Republican political groups. The membership chairman will be responsible for conducting the organization's annual membership campaign conducted each spring.

In addition to the election, featured speaker of the evening will be Robert E. Bradford, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee. The public is invited and refreshments will be available after the formal part of the program.

The Ship—

(Cont. from preceding page.)

people in town would try to do to the Ship, I just wouldn't have believed it. It just wouldn't have been possible for me to believe that a large part of Mount Prospect would feel that way about a coffee house."

Pastor Phillips also shared Rose's concern over the closing of the Crystal Ship. "The restrictions had just taken the heart of the thing," he said. "We must try to understand from the kids' point of view that the burdens placed on the Crystal Ship in terms of what could and could not be done changed the Ship into something it was never intended to be."

One of the later developments in the coffee house was the large groups of sub-teens, or "teenie boppers," which began to frequent the place. Both Rose and Phillips said they thought the intrusion of the younger group hurt the original intent of the coffee house.

"BUT IT SHOWED ME that these younger kids have nowhere to go either," Phillips said. "I realize that this is an age group also which needs some dialogue and some guidance in Mount Prospect." Asked if they thought any type of coffee house could survive in Mount Prospect, both Phillips and Rose were pessimistic. "Not in this town right now," Rose said, "and I'm not sure the Crystal Ship or something like it could ever operate here for very long."

As a crowning blow to the coffee house, a letter seriously questioning the business use of the church property was sent to the Community Presbyterian Church Friday by Mount Prospect Village Clerk Richard Monroe.

Apparently sent before the decision to close the Crystal Ship was known, the letter asked for information from the church immediately about the entertainment, beverages and other business uses on property not zoned for business use. Monroe is the village's outgoing clerk and a member of the Community Presbyterian Church.

BUT THE LETTER from the village clerk probably will never be answered. If anything, it is the final nail which shuts the door on the coffee house.

According to both Phillips and Rose, there is no money left in the Crystal Ship's funds. Rose said the Friday night benefit for the Hunger Hike accounted for the last money taken in by the Ship.

Amid rumors that petitions are being circulated calling for his dismissal, Pastor Phillips said there are some plans under way for continued youth ministries in the church.

Phillips said the new activities will probably be of a "more traditional nature."

Man Faces 2-Year-Old Bogus Check Charge

Mount Prospect police Wednesday arrested a Chicago resident, Jay Lubin, on a charge of writing a bad check to Lorsey's Handbags, a store in the Randhurst Shopping Center, two years ago.

Lubin was arrested upon his release from the Belmont Hospital in Chicago. An unidentified source notified the Mount Prospect police department that Lubin had been admitted to the hospital.

Lubin, reportedly an underwriter for the Bankers' Life and Casualty Co., was released on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court on April 17 to answer the two-year-old charge.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 999 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect, Ill.			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 25c Per Week			
Zone - Incom	65	130	200
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75
Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0210 Chicago 775-1990			
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60066			



ALEX CASPER

Casper—Man of Finance

(Cont. from preceding page)

school will pose an obstacle to the children.

"SOMETIMES BUSING is really more inconvenient for parents than it is for children," he said, "but we are seeking quality education that must be our main consideration not busing."

Casper said his campaign for the school board seat consists of "talking to groups of residents gathered at meetings." He is not distributing literature or going from door to door.

I'm a candidate for the school board because I feel committed to the district and to the community," he said, "and I believe my experience in financial matters would be helpful to the district."

CASPER'S FINANCIAL stand is one of continuous review of the district's money as the needs of the schools change.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

- Dist. 214: No school, spring vacation
- Dist. 211: No school, spring vacation
- St. Vitor High School: No school, spring vacation
- Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school, spring vacation
- Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fruit cup with marshmallows, milk
- Dist. 23: No school, spring vacation
- Dist. 25: Turkey chow men, seasoned rice, chilled peaches and prunes, bread and butter, lemon cream pie, milk
- Dist. 26: No school, spring vacation.

Dance at Nielsen's

The Tarragon Club of Mount Prospect will sponsor a dance on April 13, at 8 p.m. at Nielsen's Restaurant, 6475 N. Mannheim Road in Des Plaines.

All single adults 21-years-old and older are invited. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$1.50 for club members and \$2.25 for non-members. Music by the Les Roberts' Band.

For further information, contact membership chairman Elaine Sooke at 5931 N. Ottawa St., Chicago.

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Travers Takes First As Toastmasters Vie

Art Travers, 1115 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, received first-place honors at the annual Toastmasters Area 2 speech contest in March.

Representing the local club, Travers competed against the best speakers from groups in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Moline, United Air Lines and Randhurst.

He will enter the sectional contest April 11 at the United Air Lines Training Center in Elk Grove Village.



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Passover Unlike Other Days

by MARY DRESSER

Passover celebrates an epoch in Jewish history, but it also symbolizes the bond of family love and unity which has held Jews together for centuries.

"It's really a family festival," says Mrs. Leonard Weinstein, 155 Weidner, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish families in Buffalo Grove met Passover night, April 3, at Alcott School to again celebrate the festival of freedom, commemorating the Jew's release from slavery in Egypt.

According to the old Testament, God sent 10 plagues to Egypt to force the Pharaoh to release the Jewish people. The last, and most dreadful plague, was the killing of the firstborn son in every Egyptian family.

The Jews were told by God to kill a lamb and put a mark in lamb's blood on each Jewish door to tell the Angel of Death to pass over.

EACH YEAR, since that time, Jews have celebrated the feast of Passover.

At the seder meal, Jews eat food to commemorate the occasion.

The seder also teaches Jewish children their history, because their questions about the feast meaning are answered as part of the ritual.

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we eat leavened bread, why do we eat only unleavened bread tonight?" is the first question, asked by the youngest child present.

The children are told this is done to commemorate the hasty trip out of Egypt when only unleavened bread could be carried because there was no time to allow use of yeast in leavened bread.

"Why do we eat herbs on other nights

and only bitter herbs on this night?" the children ask.

TO COMMEMORATE the bitterness of slavery, they are answered.

"Why do we dip our herbs once on other nights and dip them twice tonight," they ask.

To commemorate the salt of human tears, they are told.

"Why do we eat our meals in any manner other nights, yet sit in a reclining position tonight?" the children ask.

They are told it is to remind them this is a night of comfort and relaxation.

The seder plate, a special plate used

only at Passover time is then passed to the family members.

Each item on the plate has a symbolic meaning. There are the herbs, usually horseradish; a shank bone of a lamb, signifying the ancient sacrificial lamb; and a roasted egg to commemorate a sacrifice offered in the temple centuries ago.

The plate also contains charoses, a mixture of chopped apple, nuts, and wine which resemble the clay and mortar used

At the end of the meal the children are asked for the Afikomon and traditionally given a present for returning it to the table.

The main meal at Passover is a normal dinner, probably chicken or a roast, with soup and side dishes.

IN ORTHODOX JEWISH households, care is taken to serve the meal on special plates. However, not all Jewish families

follow the old customs to the letter.

There may be some variation in ceremony in Jewish households, but, whether home is in Buffalo Grove or Jerusalem, the ancient question is still asked:

"Why is this day unlike any other?" by the Jews to make bricks during their Egyptian slavery.

PARSLEY IS ANOTHER item on the plate symbolizing spring, or hope.

During the dinner, four cups of wine are drunk at various occasions.

Traditionally the Afikomon, three pieces of unleavened Matza, is placed in the middle of the table.

Because all the Afikomon must be consumed before the meal can end, there is a playful custom prolonging the dinner by hiding part of the Afikomon.

Part of the Afikomon is wrapped in a napkin and hidden by the children.



"WHY IS THIS DAY UNLIKE ANY OTHER?" Jewish children have asked every Passover since the Jews were led to the Promised Land by Moses. Mark Edelstein of Buffalo Grove participated in a community seder in Alcott School.

Wheeling Asks Mod Shift

Wheeling High School Monday will ask permission to become the first Dist. 214 school to experiment with modular scheduling.

The action brings before the school board a shift to "mods" that every district high school has had under study, with more or less enthusiasm, all year.

Wheeling will ask permission to divide its eight period day into 16 "mods" of 24 minutes each.

School officials say flatly that the change will increase building utilization by one-third.

THE SWITCH WILL make it possible

for some students to take two different classes during the same period.

Every student will be able to take five subjects next year if the request goes through, Wheeling officials add.

Until now, carrying five subjects was possible — but not practical — for students taking a heavy load of laboratory courses.


Wheeling schoolmen worked out their proposed "mod" system after visiting other school systems where the plan has been in use, among them McHenry, Homewood-Flossmoor, Elmwood Park and Evanston.

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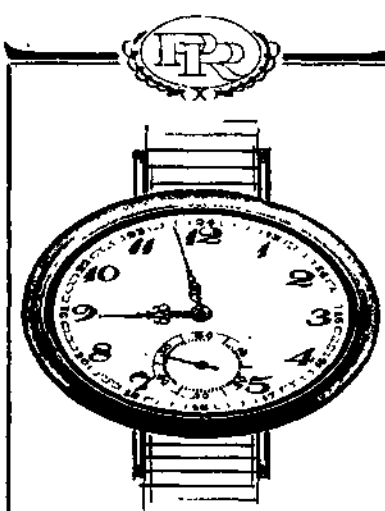
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Prospect High Senior Gets Tuition Grant

Gary Bach, 109 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a tuition grant by Millikin University for the 1969-70 academic year.

A senior at Prospect High School, Gary plans to enter Millikin in September and major in mathematics.

Announcement of the tuition grant was made by Jack C. Allen, director of admissions at Millikin.



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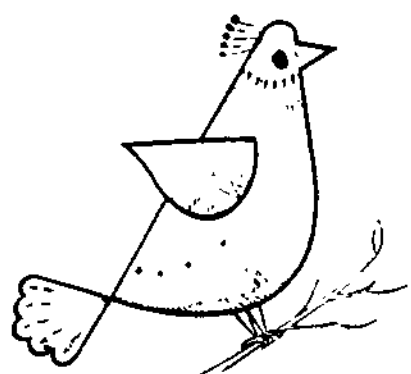
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 7, 1969

4 Sections, 54 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



'It Was 17
Beautiful
Miles'



THAT WAS the reaction of Susan Bartlett, of Elk Grove Village, a Harper College freshman, the first girl to reach the conclusion of Friday's 17-mile Hike for Hunger.

17-Mile Commitment



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at

Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles

(Continued on Page 5)

Earnings:
\$75,000 to
\$100,000

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds due because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Wally Phillips, WGN radio commentator called the Opportunity Center Friday to say many of his listeners wanted to know if they could contribute, too.

Oil in Creek Draws Complaints

An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 gallons of oil were dumped into Weller Creek Friday, resulting in some complaints that the oil was fouling the banks of the creek.

ALTHOUGH THE source of the oil leak was not found, spokesmen for Mount Prospect said they felt sure the material came from "somewhere in Arlington Heights."

A survey of the creek by Mayor Dan Congreve and village Mgr. Robert Moore Saturday morning revealed no evidence of the oil remaining.

Ship Is Closed

The Crystal Ship, Mount Prospect's church-sponsored coffee house, closed its doors Friday night for the last time.

The Crystal Ship has been closed permanently following a decision to abandon the coffee house by the original sponsors of the project.

The coffee house, located in the basement of a church-owned building adjacent to the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., has been the object of heated discussions among church members.

Although the majority of the Session, the church's governing body, supported the Crystal Ship, strong opposition to the

venture developed among members of the church.

AT ONE POINT SOME 30 families were reportedly angry over the conduct of the coffee house and dissatisfied with Pastor Tom Phillips, the minister of youth programs.

According to Bruce Rose, 214 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights, one of the originators of the Crystal Ship, the closing of the Ship was a "mercy killing."

"The things we originally wanted to accomplish at the Ship could not be done any more," Rose said. "We were living with a whole set of rules limiting the operation of the Ship and we just decided the whole thing wasn't worth it."

"I GUESS WE WENT to hundreds of meetings, talked to hundreds of people in an attempt to find some way of keeping the Ship open and to use it as a medium of communication between adults and kids. But they just broke our enthusiasm... the lovelies from the village who came in and walked out and had no concept of what we were trying to do."

Criticism of the Crystal Ship came a few months after it began operation early this year. Members of the church and some area residents charged that the magazines available at the coffee house were obscene and the graffiti on the walls is Communist.

Although the Ship was never actually closed, the doors were almost shut over a debate on the magazines brought into the Ship. The kids agreed to prohibit any literature within the coffee house and to police the basement meeting room themselves.

"WHAT BOTHERS ME about the closing of the Ship," Rose said, "was that for a while, it was really working. We had some good discussions and we were able to get together with adults to talk about mutual problems."

"But I guess they never really understood what we were trying to do after all. If I had been told beforehand what some

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Age of Aquarius?

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...And the End

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From Police:
Respect

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Dist. 59 Talks Near End

After two lengthy bargaining sessions late last week, agreement is reported to be "very close" on next year's teaching contracts in school Dist. 59.

Yesterday Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, told the Herald that considerable progress has been made

"We're very close to agreement," he said. "The climate of negotiations and progress has been very good and the feelings toward each other is excellent. The Teacher's Council seems to be negotiating in good faith just as the school board is doing."

Concurrence came from Roy Landzbaum, president of the Teacher's Council. It was Landzbaum's opinion that one marathon bargaining session could conclude the talks. "We feel the same as the board of education," the teacher said. "Considerable progress has been made."

THOMAS ANNOUNCED the next bargaining session has been set for 10 a.m. Friday but he said he didn't know if negotiations could be concluded then. "I don't think the next session will be the last," he said, "but afterward I think I could tell you the number of additional meetings needed."

It was the administrator's feeling that about 50 per cent of the differences between both sides have been resolved and that several major items would be on Friday's agenda.

The report came after a lengthy session Friday afternoon and evening which was preceded by a marathon effort Wednesday.

Friday was the fourth formal bargaining session between the board of education

Map Library Week

Mount Prospect Library's program for library week includes something for everyone — crafts for the homemaker to a trip in an Apollo spacecraft for the adventurous.

Starting April 20 an open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. At 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Michael Leonard, librarian, storyteller and actor will demonstrate music, art and drama in the "Art of Storytelling." He is with the Skokie children's library.

At 3 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Bond will present "Something from Nothing." The chairman of the Mount Prospect Homemakers Association will demonstrate how to turn ordinary household items into beautiful gadgets.

At 8 p.m. April 21, the topic is "The Computer as an Instructional Resource with the Architectural Program Used to Illustrate Concepts."

Three Harper Junior College faculty members, Dr. George Vogel, Joseph Yohanan and Don Collins will present the computer program.

"WILLIAMSBURG RESTORED" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 22. The University of Illinois film is in full color.

"Communist 'Use Air Power'" will be presented by Richard M. Bueschel at 8 p.m. April 23. He is president of Waldie

and Briggs Advertising Agency, has a BA degree in history and government, and is on the board of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

A simulated trip to the moon in an Apollo spacecraft will be in store for guests at the 8 p.m. April 24 program.

Wrapping up library week on the 26th will be eight Westbrook School sixth graders who will demonstrate square dancing at 10 and 11 a.m.

(Last in a series of interviews with three candidates seeking election to the Dist. 59 school board.)

by JAMES VESELY

In a roomful of men, you might never notice Alex Casper.

He is soft spoken, cautious, moderate.

Dressed in somber colors, he will sit calmly across the table from you and speak of finances and education in Mount Prospect.

And each word will be carefully chosen to land precisely on target.

As one of three formal candidates seeking two seats on the Dist. 59 School Board, Casper is running a race against incumbency and popularity.

OF CASPER'S TWO opponents, Leo Floros is an established member of the board and Jerry Shutt is a well known personality in the Chamber of Commerce and the local Lions Club.

Casper is none of these.

He is a candidate who is offering himself for election based on a background of long experience in fiscal matters.

As a cost analyst for AT&T, Casper has 35 years of experience in staff supervision of budgets, costs, and operational results.

He has worked for the company in New York, Memphis, Cincinnati and Chicago. He holds a master's degree in accounting and finance from New York University.

"I FEEL, OF COURSE, that my major contribution to the Dist. 59 school board would be in the area of finances," Casper said, "but there is another area that I am interested in as well. I would like to make some effort to gauge the results of Dist. 59

programs and to analyze those results in terms of quality and expenses."

Casper generally shares the same feeling of optimism and confidence in Dist. 57 that is voiced by the other two candidates.

Like Floros and Shutt, Casper endorses the district's policy toward Central School and the decision to sell the property.

He feels the district's decision to use only one junior high school is justified and does not feel that busing students to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

Today—Mostly sunny, warmer, high in upper 60s; Tuesday—variable cloudiness, mild; chance of showers.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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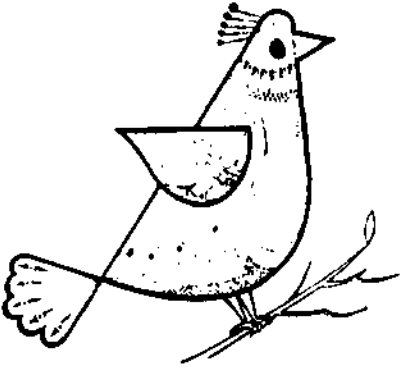
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It's McShane, Bressler

Edwards, Unhappy, Is Out

Arlington Heights Park Board member John Edwards helped seal his own election "death warrant" Saturday morning.

He seconded the motion to declare LeRoy Bressler and Thomas McShane as the official winners of Tuesday's election. Incumbent Edwards lost to McShane by 66 votes.

Official returns, as certified by the board, are Bressler, 3,960; McShane, 3,068; Edwards, 2,992 and Nathaniel Leighton, 1,740.

Park board members held a special meeting Wednesday night to canvass the votes, certify the returns and declare an official winner. The board decided to hold off on the certification until Saturday morning because of questions about voters' affidavits and the high number of defective ballots raised at the Wednesday meeting.

PARK DIRECTOR Thomas Thornton contacted election judges in precincts which reported a high number of defective ballots. The total number of defective ballots reported was 440.

Thornton said he talked to at least two judges in each of the precincts with a high number of defective ballots.

The judges told him about half were not marked at all and the other half were improperly marked.

Thornton called judges in precincts which had not turned in voters' affidavits.

Affidavits were filled out in all precincts except 8 (North School) and 46 (First Methodist Church).

Park Atty. Charles Bobinette said, "As far as this board is concerned, the canvass is mechanical." Board members have to take the information given to them by the judges and certify it.

"THIS BOARD has no power to declare an election illegal until the court determines whether it was legal," he said. "We have the right to inquire what happened, but as far as doing something about it, we have no power."

If a candidate or a voter wants to contest the election, the court will decide the legality of it. Bobinette said the park district code requiring affidavits has not been interpreted by the courts.

However, a similar requirement for voting in school board elections has been ruled on. Illinois' Supreme Court ruled that the statute does not make it mandatory for a voter to sign an affidavit to make his vote valid.

If the election is contested, the court would probably look at the over-all picture. Bobinette said the court would ask, "Was this a fair election and did the voters have the chance to express themselves?"

Referring to the lack of affidavits in two precincts, Bobinette said, "This board is

(Continued on Page 2)

Best Resigning

Harold Best, Arlington Heights building commissioner for the last nine years, said Saturday that he is resigning.

Best submitted his written resignation to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson on Friday. The resignation will become effective about May 1.

He told the Herald that he has received several offers of employment during his nine years as head of the building department. However, he has not decided to accept other employment immediately.

BEST HAS BEEN considering leaving since late January. He told Hanson of his decision to leave on March 28; on Tuesday, Best informed his department that he was planning to resign.

Best will work out an exact departure date with Hanson that is suitable to both men. That date will depend partially on when Hanson can locate a successor.

It has been known for several months that Best has been considering resigning

for a number of reasons.

In late January of this year, Best became upset when the plan commission approved preliminary plans for the pool and recreation facilities at Arlington High School without an allowance for on-site parking.

BEST OBJECTED publicly, charging that parking requirements must be met for both private and public land developers. He privately said then that he would resign, but he was not prepared to leave at that time.

He told the Herald Saturday that his decision was made without rancor. "I waited until things got evened off. If you do it when you're upset and angry, you only create more problems," he said.

"There has to be an end to everything," Best quietly said, "and this is the end."

Best said that at times it became a "ball-and-chain type job." However, he said that he had been given a fairly free hand to work in his position.

IN 1957 BEST started in Arlington

(Continued on Page 2)

Futurities

The Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

High School Dist. 214 board members will hold their 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the Administration Building, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.



KIDS TAKE THEMSELVES seriously today, and when they set out to walk 17 miles, rain isn't going to stop them. The two-finger peace symbol flashed often, but hunger was

what the march was really all about. Rev. David Wurm from Mount Prospect's St. Paul Lutheran Church (with megaphone) was with the kids all the way.

1,600 in Wet Hunger Hike

Close to 1,600 youngsters laid their commitment on the line in the driving rain Friday for hungry people they have never met.

They assembled in the parking lot at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Some 10 hours later the last of some 1,400 of them straggled into the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows to learn their "Hike for the Hungry" had been a smashing success despite the weather.

THE 17-MILE march was a church-supported effort of area youths to raise food money for Biafra, Ecuador and the Northwest Opportunities Center, Rolling Meadows.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons proclaiming such sentiments as "Vote No for Hunger," the young marchers, mostly

from area high schools, trooped out at 9:30 a.m. in tandem into the driving rain to a leader's admonition to "keep off the grass."

For the next 10 hours they were to walk in rain, rain and drizzle, mud and puddles (Continued on Page 5)

Earnings:
\$75,000 to
\$100,000

Budget, Housing Projects on Agenda

The Hike for the Hungry raised between \$75,000 and \$100,000, its sponsors say.

It may be mid-week — or later — before the exact amount is known.

Mrs. William Trevor, treasurer for the Northwest Opportunity Center, had a crew of women working Saturday and Sunday to tally each hiker's contribution to the fund.

During the week each marcher will be contacting his sponsors to collect funds because of the hike.

MONIES COLLECTED will be turned in to the church or school that the hiker registered with — or may be turned in next Sunday at a rally tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Hersey High School in northwest Arlington Heights.

The money raised may be swelled further, Mrs. Trevor said, by contributions coming in as a result of the hike's metropolitan-wide publicity.

Wally Phillips, WGN radio commentator called the Opportunity Center Friday to say many of his listeners wanted to know if they could contribute, too.

Two major construction developments, as well as the 1969-70 village budget, will preoccupy the Arlington Heights Village Board at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

In addition, the board will act on a number of minor construction projects and canvass the votes from Tuesday's village election.

Miller Builders' Greenbrier West apartment development, which failed to gain Plan Commission approval on March 5, will come up for official board action tonight.

The 45-acre site is located north of Palatine Road, east of Highway 53, and west of the present Greenbrier subdivision, which was also developed by Miller Builders.

Miller Builders is hoping to construct the 16-building project containing 624 units with a buffer zone of homes facing the present Greenbrier subdivision. However, the project ran into heavy opposition from Greenbrier residents and Plan Commission members.

AREA RESIDENTS objected to the

apartment project, on grounds that it would change the nature of their community and overburden the existing schools in the area.

Members of the Plan Commission agreed with the residents and rejected the project, 8-1. Miller Builders plans to present the project to the board tonight for approval, although it is expected to draw sharp criticism.

The board will also consider business zoning, subject to annexation, for a 30-acre plot at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads for a Korvette shopping center and a three-story office building, along with other smaller buildings.

On March 19, the Commission approved the rezoning by a 9-1 vote. Residents from nearby subdivisions attended the meeting, but no objections were raised.

Approval tonight would be a first step in the approval of the center. Actual plans for the center must be approved before the developer would be allowed to break ground.

THE GREATEST problem for the area would be traffic control, according to several of the commissioners. The Rand-Arlington Heights Road intersection is one of the busiest in the area, and with additional subdivisions being completed to the north, traffic will increase during the next few years.

The board will also consider, and probably routinely approve, the 1969-70 village budget of \$6.6 million.

Highlights in the budget include salary increases for many officials, the creation of new positions in the police and fire departments, and large expenditures for water and sewer revamping and construction.

The budget usually gains routine approval. Citizens are permitted to raise questions from the floor on anything in the budget, and the trustees will respond to those questions.

In other business, the board will act on a recommendation to allow the Cook County Highway Department to review and study various means of straightening

Arlington Heights Road near Dundee Road. The village has wrestled with the problem for several months, but has failed to come up with a solution.

The board will act on a recommendation to approve an apartment development at 211-15 W. Fremont Street just north of the central business district.

THE 48-UNIT apartment development has been proposed by Robert Babbitt and Norman Trieger through attorney Fred Weber. The project has drawn opposition from area residents, but it was approved by the Plan Commission by a 6-2 vote in March.

Also, the board will act on Max Drachler's proposal to build a 36-unit apartment on West Miner Street just west of the downtown Jewel Tea Co. store. The planned development was approved by the Plan Commission on Feb. 26.

The Board will also consider a recommendation for the Old Town Mount Prospect collector sewer, proposed to cover the northeastern part of Arlington Heights. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended approval.

Kite Contest Set

Arlington Heights' Kite Carnival sponsored by the Park District will be held April 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, Miner and Douglas streets.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: largest kite, smallest kite, most artistic homemade kite and most original homemade kite.

All local boys and girls under 15 years of age have been invited to take part in the event. To be eligible, a kite must fly aloft for the majority of the judging time.

Judging will be done by members of the park district staff.

Laymen League Sets Turkey Meal

The Lutheran Laymen's League of St. Peter Lutheran Church is planning a massive turkey dinner for April 13.

Meals will be served from noon to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds of the event will purchase equipment for students at St. Peter School. Tickets are available from any league member or may be purchased at the door.



LUXURY AT THE SANDBOX. While waiting for the annual furniture pick-up by Laseke Disposal Co., Kelly Klusmann and Mary Lou Smith use a sofa to fashion mudpies and

cakes. First collection is scheduled for the northwest quadrant of the village on April 14.

Mrs. Shelk Challenges Glenn Anderson

Wheeling Township school trustee candidate Mrs. Joanne Shelk of Wheeling said this week she is "distressed" that no one will act on her challenge to the candidacy of her opponent, Glenn Anderson of Arlington Heights.

She said that state statutes clearly indicate that Anderson will be ineligible to serve if elected, since he is from Dist. 25 and the trustee board already includes someone from that district.

Mrs. Shelk's interpretation of the statutes was backed up Tuesday night by

township school trustee Atty. Marvin Metge of Mount Prospect. He said his opinion is confirmed by legal advisers to Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction.

But Metge told township school trustees Robert Sir and Earl Richardson that it was his opinion they had no power to rule on Anderson's eligibility as a candidate.

IF HE IS ELECTED. Anderson's eligibility to serve could only be challenged in a law suit filed by some township voter, Metge stated.

Sir and Richardson, following Metge's advice, voted to take no action on Mrs. Shelk's challenge filed March 24 without fanfare.

Metge had previously submitted the dispute to the county board of election commissioners. They declined to rule on the case.

Mrs. Shelk says she has not decided whether she will file suit if Anderson is elected.

"I don't know Mr. Anderson. This is not personal," she stressed. "But I

do, however, feel that state law should be followed. There is a principle involved."

If Anderson is elected, it would not be the first time that the township school trustees included more than one person from the same elementary school district.

THE BOARD NOW includes Sir and William L. Griffin, both residents of Dist. 25.

The same legal question was raised in the 1967 township school election — but when Sir and Griffin were both elected no one challenged the eligibility of either man.

Park Vote —

(Continued from Page 1)

not responsible for what the judges did or did not do."

THE OBJECT OF the canvass is merely to have someone declare the official results, but "you do not have the power to invalidate the election," the attorney told the board.

Board member Edward Condon asked what would happen if the board did not certify the results. Bobinette said the court could order the board to do it.

On the final vote to certify results and

declare a winner, Condon was the only one of the five board members to abstain. The others voted yes.

Douglas Thompson, who made the motion to declare the winners, first asked losing Edwards, "Jack, do you have any questions? Are you happy with this?"

Edwards answered, "I'm not happy but I'm not going to contest the election either."

Bressler and McShane attended the meeting Saturday, apparently to keep an eye on the board.

May Default Vote

During its special meeting Wednesday night, park board members found errors which could mean Tuesday's election for two seats on the board will be thrown out.

According to Park Atty. Charles Bobinette, the large number of defective ballots and the affidavits from 13 of the 44 precincts which were missing Wednesday could invalidate the whole election.

LeRoy Bressler was the easy winner for one of the seats. Bressler, a retiring village trustee, was far ahead of the other three candidates throughout the counting of votes.

Incumbent John Edwards and challenger Thomas McShane battled for the lead throughout the returns coming in Tuesday. However, McShane won by about 70 votes according to the unofficial totals.

ALL FIVE BOARD members were present for the canvassing of votes. Park Director Thomas Thornton said their job was to compare tally sheets and declare official winner.

Bobinette said the large number of defective ballots (more than 400 out of more than 6,000 ballots cast) could invalidate the election.

Defective ballots are ones which election judges did not count because ballots were

either improperly filled out or were left blank.

Board members found 13 affidavits required by state law were missing. Thornton said they could have been mistakenly returned with village or township election material.

Affidavits were supposed to have been signed by each person who cast a ballot for the park commissioners. They attest that the voter is eligible to cast a ballot.

BOBINETTE SAID A losing candidate could contest the election. Even if they did not contest, "there are still two very basic problems. One is the tremendous number of defective votes and the other is the failure to have affidavits."

Losing candidates included Edwards and Nathaniel Leighton.

Thornton was instructed by the board to try to find the missing affidavits. "If you can't find them, then we do have a problem," Bobinette said.

Board members told Bobinette to investigate the legal side of the election problem. He said the law requiring affidavits was only five or six years old and he did not know what effect the missing affidavits might have on the legality of the election.

Pay Talks Nearing End in Dist. 59

After two lengthy bargaining sessions late last week, agreement is reported to be "very close" on next year's teaching contracts in school Dist. 59.

Yesterday Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, told the Herald that considerable progress has been made.

"We're very close to agreement," he said. "The climate of negotiations and

progress has been very good and the feelings toward each other is excellent. The Teacher's Council seems to be negotiating in good faith just as the school board is doing."

Concurrence came from Roy Landzbaum, president of the Teacher's Council. It was Landzbaum's opinion that one marathon bargaining session could conclude the talks. "We feel the same as the board of education," the teacher said. "Considerable progress has been made."

THOMAS ANNOUNCED the next bargaining session has been set for 10 a.m. Friday but he said he didn't know if negotiations could be concluded then. "I don't

think the next session will be the last," he said, "but afterward I think I could tell you the number of additional meetings it would need."

It was the administrator's feeling that about 50 per cent of the differences between both sides have been resolved and that several major items would be on Friday's agenda.

The report came after a lengthy session Friday afternoon and evening which was preceded by a marathon effort Wednesday.

Friday was the fourth formal bargaining session between the board of education and the teacher's council.

Negotiations resumed at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, involving the teachers and the district administration. After brief review of progress made to that point, the teachers went into a caucus, reconvening at 5 p.m.

Initial breakthrough from a reported deadlock may have occurred Wednesday night, when bargaining began at 7:30 p.m. and continued until 3 a.m. at the administration center.

Afterward, the Friday meeting date was set.

Dr. Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent for instruction, said Friday that "the possibility of agreement" did exist, although he declined detailed comment on the progress of talks.

ALL THAT HAS BEEN made public about the proposals and negotiations thus far as an initial demand by the teachers for a \$7,500 starting pay — an increase of \$1,200 — and their dispute with alleged "stalling tactics" by school board representatives.



ARLINGTON'S debate team, which finished fourth in the state sweepstakes contest last week. Craig Heward, second from left, finished second in the state in individual events, and Pat Smith, right, finished third. Tom Davine, left, and Dave Ullrich won other individual awards.

Three at Post Office Get Merit Increases

Three employees of the Arlington Heights Post Office recently received annual pay increases of \$196.

The employees are Mrs. Agnes A. Koling, George E. Syoen, and Paul Lyons.

Mrs. Koling, personnel clerk, has performed most of the post office personnel work for the past six years.

Recent duties for Syoen, regular city carrier, include collection of mail, special delivery messenger, relay driver and parcel post delivery.

Lyons, regular distribution clerk, holds the local mail sorting record, distributing mail at least 15 per cent faster than the average clerk.

The pay increases are awarded to employees who have shown a high quality performance in their duties for at least six months prior to the award.

Students Take Part In Air Patrol Plan

Three Arlington Heights students participated recently in a Civil Air Patrol training program at Glenview.

Cadet NCO's Glenn A. Moyer, Lee McArthur and Steve Ruppema attended classes designed to ease the transition from non-commissioned to cadet officer.

The cadet program is open to boys between 13-18 years of age. Further information may be obtained from Capt. John Krans, Illinois Wing Headquarters, 33 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.



HIS BASKET empty but his expression hopeful, this youngster tries to catch up with older children searching for Easter eggs. The egg hunt, sponsored by Arlington Heights' Park District, was held Wednesday afternoon at Pioneer, Hesbrook and Recreation Parks.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: No school, spring vacation
Dist. 211: No school, spring vacation
St. Viator High School: No school, spring vacation.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school, spring vacation.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, hash browned potatoes, fruit cup with marshmallows, milk.

Dist. 23: No school, spring vacation.

Dist. 25: Turkey, chow mein, seasoned rice, chilled peaches and prunes, bread and butter, lemon cream pie, milk.

Dist. 26: No school, spring vacation.

Best Leaving Building Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Heights with the police department. He was offered the post of building commissioner in 1960, and he took the position.

"We were the leaders in new home building on my first day on the job (on the Bell Savings Chicagoland homebuilding chart), and we've been No. 1 ever since," Best said.

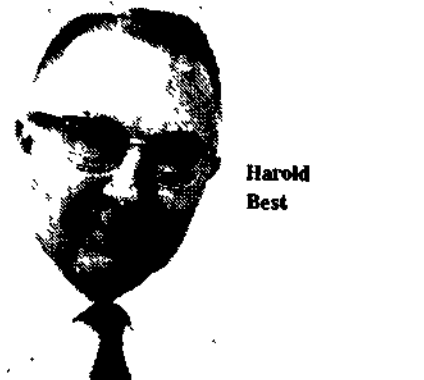
He also said he was sure the administration didn't fully appreciate the work that was involved in the day-to-day operations of his department.

He had a minor confrontation at a public safety committee meeting with Trustee Roy Bressler a week ago last Thursday. Bressler was angry with the village's

apparent inability to develop a workable above-ground-pool ordinance.

BEST SAID HE was reluctant to write it, and he charged that village ordinances would have to be changed to permit such an ordinance. However, Best's objections were beaten down by Bressler and John Walsh at the meeting. Best said later that he wasn't happy with the suggested ordinance, but it was not the reason for his resignation.

Best's decision to resign leaves the Village without a chief engineer or a building commissioner. Also, finance director Stewart Grant has said he plans to resign, but he has not submitted his resignation to Hanson.



Harold Best

Library Reports

The three-man committee examining alternate referendum plans for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will prepare reports tonight for Tuesday's library board meeting.

Trustees will decide tomorrow whether to seek funds by one referendum to raise the tax rate for general operating expenditures or by a dual referendum which would include a bond issue for the purchase of books.

Board members will also set the date for the spring referendum and announce the citizens committee chairman who will coordinate efforts to explain the library's needs and board plans to the community.

Library officials will submit their plans to the village board on Thursday.

IF JUST ONE issue appears on the ballot and is approved, the rate for general operating expenses will increase from the present 12 cents per \$100 valuation to 20 cents.

If a separate bond issue for \$500,000 is

included, trustees do not plan to use the full eight-cent increase to the general operating fund.

As shelf space in the old village library did not allow for many book purchases, the library is now considerably behind the "two-book per capita" standard recommended by the American Library Association.

Advantages of a two-prong referendum include spreading the cost of bonding over several years which could cost residents less than the one referendum method for the next six years. Having the extra bonding power would also allow greater flexibility of funds in the future.

ONE REFERENDUM would prevent less confusion to the voter and preclude payment of interest on bonds.

A bill passed in Springfield in 1967 changed the statute affecting book purchases and organized libraries throughout the state eligible under the Public Library Act of 1965 can now issue bonds to finance book purchases.

Meteorologist To Talk Weather

Harry Volkman, WGN meteorologist, will speak at today's meeting of the St. Peter Lutheran School Parent-Teacher League.

A weather broadcaster since 1949, Volkman received the Academy of Television Arts and Science "Emmy" award in 1962, 1965 and 1968.

The 8 p.m. meeting will take place in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Election of a new league president and secretary is also scheduled.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padgett Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2.....	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4.....	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6.....	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8.....	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 35¢-240¢ Other Depts. 35¢-230¢
Home Delivery 30¢-0110 Chicago 775-1950

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005